

Susquehanna
University

The Crusader

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Volume 48, Orientation Issue

"Pressing issues since 1959"

Friday, August 26, 2005

News

SAC to host Casino Night

The Student Activities Committee and The Student Government Association are co-sponsoring Casino Night, tomorrow from 9:30 to 11 p.m. in Mellon Lounge of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Trax to hold S.U. Spirit party

Trax, the social space located in the freshman parking lot, will be holding a spirit party Saturday, Aug. 26 from 10:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Charlie's to host weekend events

Charlie's Coffeehouse in the Degenstein Campus Center will be hosting several events throughout the weekend. Tonight at 9 p.m. student performer Walt Durand will be playing.

Saturday night at 10:00 p.m. Charlie's will be holding a 'make your own sundae' event.

Charlie's sets upcoming films

- "The DaVinci Code"
- "Scurry Movie 4"
- "The Break Up"
- "Superman Returns"
- "Pirates of the Caribbean 2: Dead Man's Chest"

Campus BBQ to be served

Dinner on Sunday, Aug. 27 will be a BBQ held on Degenstein lawn from 3 - 5:30 p.m. The cafeteria will not be open.

'DaVinci Code' to be shown

The movie "The DaVinci Code" will be shown on Sunday, Aug. 27 in Degenstein Theater. The movie will begin at 7 p.m.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Isolated thunderstorms during the day with a high of 82. Overnight low of 64.



SATURDAY

A high of 77, with scattered thunderstorms during the day. Overnight low of 65.



SUNDAY

A high of 78, with scattered thunderstorms during the day. Overnight low of 66.



weather.com

Faculty, staff welcome Class of 2010

Compiled from staff reports

Susquehanna University began its 149th academic year Thursday by welcoming 572 new students to campus during Opening Convocation.

"The purpose of a Susquehanna University education is to help students understand their place in history," President L. Jay Lemons told the audience in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Susquehanna is a sister to the first universities such as Cambridge and Oxford, Lemons said.

Zach Rahn, Student Government Association president, reassured new students who feel homesick. He said he bonded with his first roommate very quickly, and they have remained close throughout the rest of their college careers.

"I have found a second family with my roommate Tim and my hallmates," Rahn said.

Rahn and Lemons both offered advice to the new students on how to get the most out of their time at Susquehanna.

Rahn said to get involved with campus activities, participate in Welcome Week activities, get to know the professors and befriend the cafeteria staff.

Lemons echoed several of Rahn's points, sharing tips from members of the Residence Life staff. He recommended that students get involved and plan their time wisely.

Additionally, he urged students to be open-minded. "Step out of your comfort zone. The more open you are, the better the experience will be," Lemons said.

Lemons also told students to get to know their professors. "The faculty at Susquehanna will do everything to support you, because the more engaged you

are, the more you'll grow," he said.

He also shared some advice with parents, saying parents must "have the faith of the shipbuilder."

"The shipbuilder must test the vessel, and that test must come at sea," he said. "Launch your vessel with confidence and faith in your work. The ship will come back to port."

Director of Admissions Chris Markle introduced the Class of 2010, which is Susquehanna's second largest class.

Of the 572 new students, 31 are transfer students and two are foreign exchange students. Students come from 21 states, including Alaska and Hawaii, and six countries—Afghanistan, China, Russia, Ecuador, Taiwan and Vietnam.

In the area of academics, 32 percent of incoming students were in the top 10 percent of their high school classes and 84 percent were in the top two-fifths of their classes.

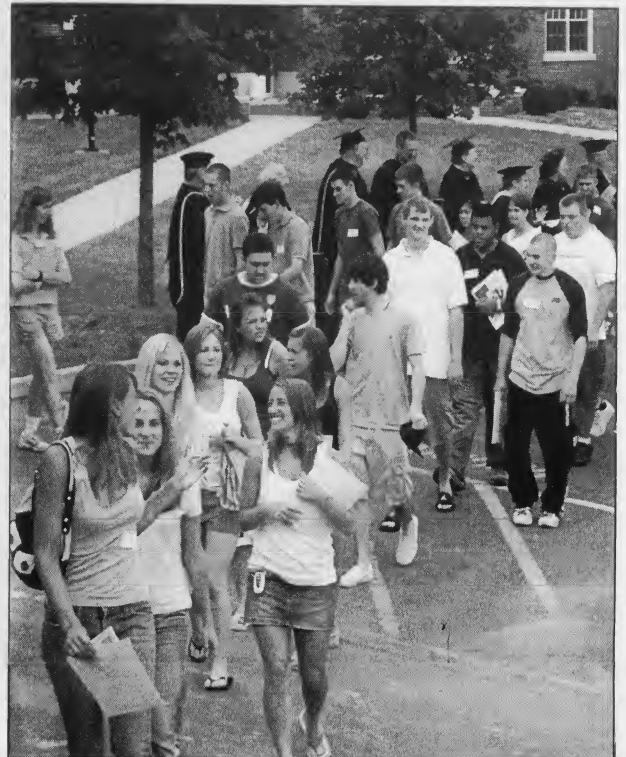
Additionally, 22 were either valedictorians or salutatorians. The average of the students' SAT scores is 104 points higher than the national average.

Extracurricularly, 67 percent of the class members played varsity sports in high school.

There are 13 students who are Eagle Scouts, and two women have been awarded the Girl Scout Gold Award.

Additionally, 54 percent of new students described themselves as being part of an under-represented racial group, making the Class of 2010 possibly Susquehanna's most diverse class.

Dr. Catherine Hastings, faculty marshal, led the procession of students and faculty. The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke gave the invocation and benediction.



The Crusader/Kenneth Fox

STEP RIGHT UP—The members of the class of '10 mount the steps of Weber Chapel on their way to the Opening Convocation, which signals the official start of their first year of college.

Graduate shares tips for Susquehanna survival

Keys around your neck, stepping on berries is prohibited; savoring your four years in Selinsgrove is encouraged

Compiled from staff reports

As part of the Class of 2003, I left Susquehanna a little older and a little wiser. Not much, mind you, but a little. So before I go off as a freshman of the real world, I thought that I might impart some of my wisdom to the fresh faces of the class of 2008.

1. You know how you can always spot a tourist by their Hawaiian shirt, big clumsy map and constantly flashing camera? From an upperclassman's perspective, you can always spot a freshman by the jumble of keys and IDs hanging around their neck.

I know the book store offers a large array of festive key lanyards, but if you want to blend in at all, avoid putting them around your neck. And no, turning them backwards so that your keys hang down your back isn't any better.

2. Know the lingo. Here's an overview: The Degenstein Campus Center is commonly known as the "Deg," Ben Apple Lecture Hall is in Bogar Hall and Isaac's is in Seibert Hall; Clyde's

is the eatery located in the gym (its food is far superior to Encore's but much more expensive and they have fewer hours); Sheetz is the place to go for late-night snack excursions (if someone asks if you want a Shmuffin, say yes. It's a good thing; and if you want to know what and where the "Sub" is, good luck).

3. What's that smell? This is a game that you will play often during your four years here. Many trees on campus are lovely to look at but horrible to smell, including the dreaded Ginkgo Berry trees located on the main path.

Avoid stepping on the berries at all costs. Also, in case you didn't notice, Selinsgrove is surrounded by farm land, which means that the aroma of cow manure will greet you more often than not on your way to class.

I won't even go into the odor issues that can arise in the residence halls but I will say this: Stock up on the Febreze.

4. Know when to be an adult. You might be rejoicing the fact that you no longer have to fake a fever in order to stay home from school for the day, but you are

here to get an education. Sure, you are also here to meet new people and have a good time, but trust me, spending five nights a week with your head in a toilet bowl is no way to live.

Just try and have fun and be outgoing. But don't forget that you are here to learn something so get your butt to class as much as possible and make mom and dad proud.

5. Try not to blink. I can't believe how quickly my time at Susquehanna went by. I can still remember unpacking my stuff as a freshman and now, all of a sudden, my time here is over.

You have the potential to meet some of the greatest people, take some of the greatest classes and make some of the greatest memories while you're here, but before you know it, it will be time to move on.

That might be hard to believe when you are counting the ceiling tiles during a never ending night lab, but trust me, it's the truth.

I think that I'll let you figure out the rest on your own. Enjoy your time at Susquehanna.

LUNCH LINE



The Crusader/Rachel Fretow

Food services manager Anna Cecco sits with Director Robert Ginader in front of Evert Dining Hall. The two gave information about ARAMARK to incoming freshmen and their parents.

NEWS

Spending time wisely Page 2

LIVING AND ARTS

Warding off the freshman 15 Page 3

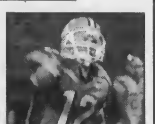
Campus urban legends Page 3

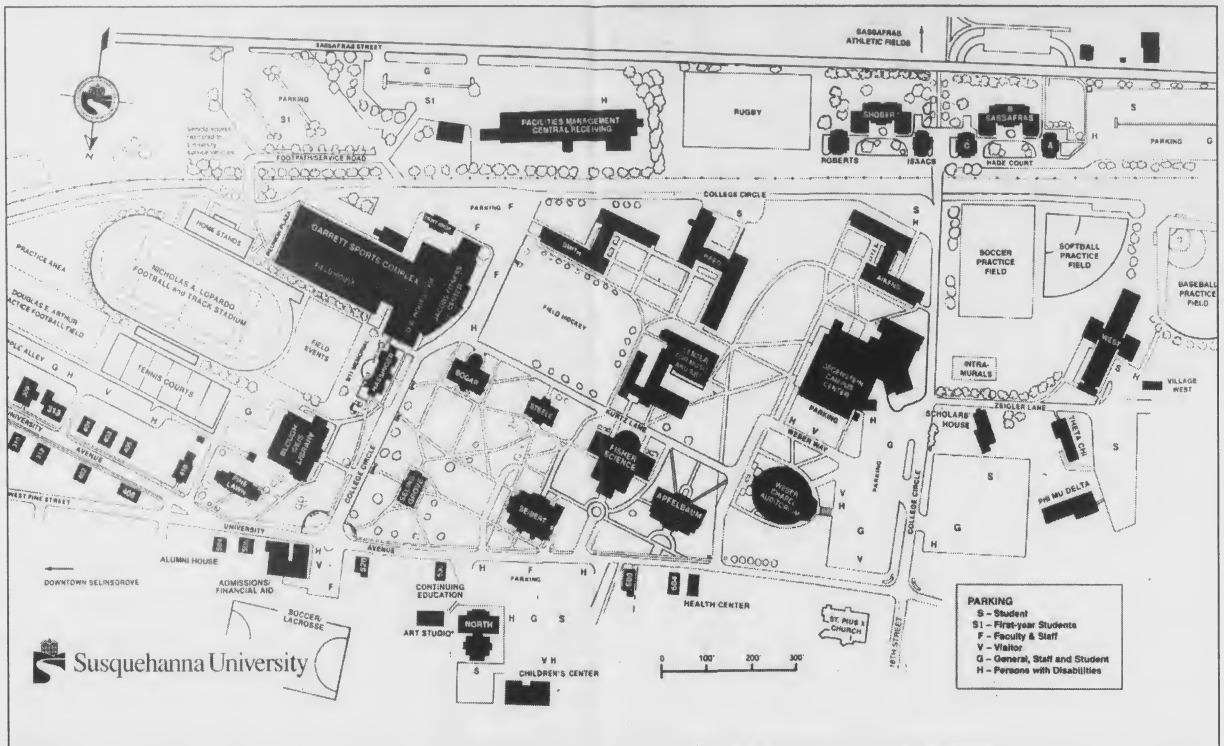


SPORTS

Football preview Page 4

Getting involved in intramurals Page 4





Homesickness not uncommon; easy to cure

Tips for a great start

Feeling overwhelmed? It's natural. Below are some suggestions from staff members for how to get your college career off to a great start.

- It's okay to be homesick, but don't sit around and let yourself get sad.
- Stay in touch with friends and family.
- Surround yourself with familiar objects.
- Do things at school that you did at home so you have a few constants.
- Don't be afraid of upperclassmen.
- Be nice, and make an effort to follow your roommate contract.
- Be open and honest with your roommate.
- Don't view differences as threats. You can learn from different people.
- Be confident that you will be successful.
- Take advantage of Welcome Week activities to meet new people.
- Don't stay in front of your computer for hours.
- Don't skip meals.
- Do something nice for yourself and a friend once a week.
- Know where the health and counseling centers are and learn their hours.
- Don't be afraid to ask for help.

The Crusader/Jennell Fox

Compiled from staff reports

After orientation has ended and classes have yet to begin, many students will feel a longing for the comforts of home.

Homesickness may set in.

Katherine Bradley, former director of counseling at Susquehanna, said, "That's when it hits. When all the excitement begins to die down you realize, 'Uh oh, I'm not home anymore.' Homesickness is normal. Most students will experience it. Not all, but most," she added.

She said the keys to preventing homesickness are simple and students who miss home are not alone.

"Some of the ways to combat it are geared toward developing a new sense that this is home."

"Most students who experience homesickness believe they are the only one so they don't talk about it," Bradley said.

Bradley suggests five steps for feeling comfortable in your new home:

-Bring familiar objects from home to school.

-Have pictures of friends and family in your room.

-Stay in touch with friends and family, using an instant messaging program, e-mail or the postal service.

"Even just quick postcards back and forth work," Bradley said.

-Do things at school that you did at home.

"If you watched 'Friends' from 7 to 7:30, do that," she said.

-Develop a familiarity with this area.

"Go out and find out where the drug store is. Find out where the movie theater is," she said.

It is also important to feel comfortable in your room and with your roommates, Bradley said.

She said it is important to keep a good sense of humor and to talk to roommates before problems arise.

Discuss if it is okay to borrow

each other's belongings and if all are comfortable with overnight guests, Bradley said.

When a dorm room is crowded or three people are sharing it, there should be a mutual agreement on how to set up the room, she said.

April Black, director of the Health Center, said it is important to stay in touch with parents and let them know if you are having problems or miss home.

"It's a matter of verbalizing and communicating," she said.

Bradley added, "Most people who experience homesickness will find it goes away on its own."

If it is too overwhelming, too upsetting or going on too long, they can always talk to a counselor to get over that hump," she said.

The university counseling center has four counselors who will discuss students' problems and concerns with them.

To make an appointment to speak to a counselor, students should call x4238.

Making friends in class beneficial

By Janet Marcelo
Spartan Daily
San Jose State U.

(U-WIRE) SAN JOSE, Calif. - By now you have gotten a little taste of what the next four months are going to be like.

All the greensheets and first impressions of professors and classmates have been made.

For some of us coming back, or those starting freshmen who have planned ahead, we managed to coordinate class schedules with friends.

But for some other newbies, we strain to see a familiar face or focus our ears for a familiar name as we enter a class.

More often, we are another face in a sea of others and would prefer sitting there listening intently to the lecture.

Or staring at the clock - assuming there is one in the classroom and it is functioning - and willing it to move faster.

Unless you have become some kind of superhero this past summer, you will have better luck sucking it up and trying to make a friend.

It is hard, but it must be done.

You are not the only one sizing up your classmates as they walk into the classroom, and no one wants to approach or sit next to you if you have a scowl on your face.

I have been guilty of the latter.

In fact, I was scowling all throughout one of my six-week summer school sessions this past summer.

The only time a smile lit my face was when class ended or when the professor dismissed us early.

This may be hard to believe for some of you who know me, because usually when I start talking, you can't shut me up.

But there is just something intimidating about talking to someone you have never met or may never see outside those four walls.

You're thinking "maybe they won't like me...maybe they will think I'm weird...maybe we won't have anything to talk about."

That's a lot of "maybes" and

"Unless you have become some kind of superhero this past summer, you will have better luck sucking it up and trying to make a friend."

— Janet Marcelo
San Jose State U.

actually you have plenty to talk about because you have one important thing in common, you are both taking a class together.

Knowing someone who is in your class will actually work in your favor.

You will have someone to call or e-mail if you miss a class, share notes with, study with and complain about the work-

load or professor with.

I wish I had done that for my summer class. Instead, I would miss a class and be paranoid of what important information I missed out on or a quiz.

Sure, a way to avoid paranoia would be to not miss class at all, but sometimes emergencies happen.

Emergencies, such as your water line bursting in the middle of the night and trying to find a 24-hour plumber who actually would pick up the phone and show up before the house flooded.

Yeah, those kind of emergencies.

Who knows? Maybe by the end of the semester, the two, three or more of you will get together and organize your schedules so you won't have to repeat this ritual.

However, if not, at least you would have survived the class a lot less painfully with someone else.

So, look to your left, right, front and back and offer a class smile. Just don't try scaring anyone now, and say "hello."

The Crusader

Wants you!

Are you...

...an aspiring journalist?

...a shutterbug?

...an expert in grammar?

...just looking to get involved?

Then **The Crusader** is for you!
Join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting!

Our first meeting is August 29!

Editorial Board positions available

Campus rife with legends

Compiled from staff reports

Those things that go bump in the night might be more than just annoying squeaky doors, windows left open or a certain President's cat. Mysterious, unexplainable and tragic events have taken place right here at Susquehanna, and rumors abound about a few specific events that have become a part of Susquehanna folklore.

Some legends are simply tall tales passed down through the classes from the elder statesmen, while other legends have backgrounds in very true and tragic parts of the long history of the university.

Jim Morrison visits University Avenue

The Kappa Delta sorority house, located at 309 University Ave., is the location of two of the most famous legends on campus. In its time, the house, according to legend, has seen more than its fair share of mysterious events.

According to Jamie Miller '99, a Kappa Delta sister, the legendary rock band The Doors stopped by the house when the band performed at the university October 14, 1967.

Miller said every year people want to go upstairs and take a look at the attic, hoping to find lead singer Jim Morrison's signature somewhere on the wall.

Although it has never been

found and probably never will due to repairs to the attic, many believe Morrison signed his name in the house.

Ghost haunts Kappa Delta House

Another legend, which comes from the tragic and true events of March 20, 1981, involves a Tau Kappa Epsilon brother who fell from the top floor of the house to his death.

According to former Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson, the park between Steele and Fisher Halls was donated by the fraternity in his memory.

Several myths and legends come from this event, as many do not know the truth. Richard Souders, class of 1983, walked along the ledge of the roof intoxicated and lost his balance, falling off the roof to his death.

Legend says the brothers put the body away for the rest of the weekend and continued partying, but according to a newspaper report, Souders' body was carried into the house around midnight and an ambulance was called. He was pronounced dead at Sunbury Community Hospital around 12:30 a.m.

A coroner's report was issued saying Souders had a .16 alcohol level and an inconclusive test suggested that LSD was in his system. The party, according to reports, was registered and thought to be under con-

trol.

The attic of 309 University Ave. has several mysterious inscriptions on the wall, including one that reads "A TKE sinner lived here," and according to several Kappa Delta sisters, there have been reports of lights being seen on in the attic when nobody was home and nobody had access to the attic. There is no electricity there, and very few people have keys.

Secret rooms remain in Scholars' House

As many students know, the Scholars' House, located directly across from the Degenstein Campus Center, was once home to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which lost its charter several years ago.

The house has since been remodeled, but according to legend there are still signs of its former Greek ties throughout the house.

The boiler room of the house, off limits to students, is still painted in the Lambda Chi Alpha colors, black and purple, along with graffiti painted on the walls. Other legends state there are hidden rooms throughout the house that have remained untouched.

Exactly six years after the tragedy at 309 University Ave., death struck the Lambda house. Keen White, a 1986 graduate, came back for the weekend to party with his brothers.

That night, Lambda had an unregistered, unofficial party that was shut down by university security at 11:30 p.m. According to a Crusader report, several students were unsuccessful awaking White the next morning, and White was pronounced dead of asphyxiation at 1 p.m. March 21 by the Snyder County Coroner.

GA Hall fire still a mystery

Gustavus Adolphus Hall, once located between Selinsgrove and Bogar Halls where a large space is now, was once home to the bookstore, snack bar, chapel, theological department, and housed students before it burned to the ground during the night of Nov. 19-20 1984.

No one was injured in the fire since it occurred during Thanksgiving Break.

Most believe the fire began in the basement, but it isn't clear what started the fire.

Selinsgrove Hall threatened by pyromaniac

Selinsgrove Hall, the oldest building on campus, has had an interesting history as well. A lesser-known legend states a pyromaniac was on campus in the late 1950s who tried to burn down the building twice before being caught and kicked off campus.

Legend has it there is still charred wood in the attic that shows evidence of the fires.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your biggest worry about starting college?



Erin Dinsmore '10

"Meeting new people."



Danielle Schoenberger '10

"Leaving everything back home."



Neil Marchesi '10

"Leaving my mother."

The Crusader/Rachel Fetrow

KEEP IT MOVING



The Crusader/Jennifer Fox

Juniors Anne Brockman and Julie Buckingham, members of the O-team, help freshmen move their belongings into Reed Residence Hall.

Habits ward off 'Freshman 15'

Compiled from staff reports

During freshman year, students experience a variety of changes.

One change that many students dread is the fateful weight gain known as the Freshman 15.

Many new college students gain about 15 pounds during their first year of campus life. But although the weight gain problem still exists, today's students are becoming more aware of weight and exercise, according to April Black, administrative director of the Health Center.

With the awareness of healthy living increasing, Black offered various tips that can help both freshmen and upperclassmen keep the weight off.

One of the most important tips for avoiding the Freshman 15 is

eating regular meals. Black said students who do not eat regular meals often order pizza and fast food, causing extra weight gain.

The Health Center has dietitians who can help students devise healthy eating strategies. According to Black, more and more students are asking questions about their weight and are consequently being referred to the dietitians in order to plan healthy meals.

Clyde's, the eatery in the gym, offers students an assortment of healthier and lighter foods and drinks. Black said that students are more health conscious than in earlier years.

In order to monitor eating habits, the cafeteria offers charts that accompany each food, detailing the amount of calories, fat, saturated fat, carbohydrates and sodium.

Although Black says that students are demanding healthier food, some students say that the cafeteria is the problem.

Although eating healthy is an important part of weight consistency, exercise is also very important. Black said that students are exercising more.

The hours of the Jacobs Fitness Center are:

Sunday noon-11 p.m.
Monday 12:15 p.m.-11 p.m.
Tuesday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Wednesday 12:15 p.m.-11 p.m.
Thursday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday 12:15 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday noon-11 p.m.

572 Number of new students entering Susquehanna this fall.

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

Movie Showtimes

Selinsgrove Cinema Center

"Invincible" 7:05 and 9:30 p.m.
"Material Girls" 6:35 and 8:45 p.m.
"Beerfest" 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Accepted" 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Snakes on a Plane" 8:50 and 9:25 p.m.
"Step Up" 6:05 and 8:10 p.m.
"World Trade Center" 6:45 and 9:20 p.m.
Talladega Nights
The Ballad of Ricky Bobby 6:40 and 9:15 p.m.
"The Descend" 6:55 p.m.
"Barnyard" 6:25 p.m.
"Little Miss Sunshine" 7:20 and 9:35 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Where's Bogar? What's EDR stand for? Why isn't Isaacs Auditorium in Isaacs House?

Strange names, new faces, not knowing where places are or how to get to them — these are the things that contribute to a sense of disorientation.

Which is why first year students come to campus a little ahead of returning students: for a process called "orientation."

Interesting word. Did you know that its origins have to do with church architecture? In days gone by, churches and cathedrals were laid out on an east-west axis. The chief altar was at the eastern end. An archaic word for "east" is "orient."

In order to get "oriented" then, all a disoriented person had to do was look for the spire or steeple of the local church. Find that, and you could get your bearings.

Though it may not feel like it right now, you'll find your way around this physical campus soon enough. As new challenges, opportunities, and temptations come your way, keep your moral and spiritual traditions in sight. When you begin to feel disoriented, they'll help you get your bearings.

And if I can help, I'm in the building with the steeple. Come see me.

Graduate bestows valuable laundry tips

Compiled from staff reports

So your mother didn't go for your idea of visiting home every week to do your laundry?

Before you run out to buy enough socks and underwear to last for a few months, read these tips for making your laundry as painless as possible.

1. Sort your stuff. Put socks, underwear and pajamas into one pile and sheets and towels into another. Do the same for light- and dark-colored clothing.

2. Read labels. Take some time to look at the labels in your clothing. It might save you some shrunken-clothing remorse. Look for things such as, "Dry clean only," "Wash separately," "Hang or lay flat to dry," and "Hand wash only." The labels don't merely contain suggestions — they have instructions for keeping your clothes looking their best.

3. Grab some quarters and head to the laundry room. Ask Mom or Dad for a roll of quarters. Ask an upperclassman when the busiest time in the laundry room is and try to avoid using it at that time. This usually rules out early evenings during the week and afternoons on weekends.

4. Whatever you do, don't overload the machine. This means that clothing should be piled loosely to the rim of the washer. It might be tempting to cram all of your laundry into one load, but you can damage the machine and you'll end up losing money because it will take several cycles to dry your clothes.

5. Time to get sudsy. Measure out a cap full of soap and pour it into the machine. Your best bet when selecting a laundry detergent is to find out what kind your parents use at home and stick with that. This way, you'll

avoid any allergies that might result from using a new soap and your clean clothes will have that washed-at-home aroma.

6. Now it's time to select a wash cycle. Automaticlaundry.com has some tips. The normal cycle plus hot or warm water is a good choice for soiled and heavier clothing or non-delicate whites.

The normal cycle plus cold water is best for dark clothes like the red-colored things that are quite soiled but also might "run" — a situation that arises when dye in one piece of clothing discolors another while in the wash. The permanent press cycle and warm or cold is a good choice for pants, skirts, shirts and 100 percent cotton clothing that is specially treated against wrinkling. Finally, delicates are usually best washed at the warm or cold setting. Heavy towels and sweats should be washed on the normal

setting with warm or cold water.

7. Time to dry. The normal setting works well for sheets and towels, permanent press is good for jeans and sweaters and the delicate setting, which is very low heat, is ideal for very delicate fabrics and wool. It might take a couple cycles to fully dry your clothes, which is a frustrating reality of university facilities.

8. To avoid wrinkles, remove and fold your clothing as soon as possible. It is also inconceivable to your fellow residents to leave your clothes sitting in the washer or dryer all day while you are at class. Besides, most people won't hesitate to take your stuff out and throw it on top of the closest machine if you have been taking up a machine for too long. So, if you don't want your underwear on display for everyone to see, check up on your laundry every 20 minutes.

Around the horn

Fall Home Events

Football

Sept. 9 Moravian, 3 p.m.
Sept. 30 King's, 2 p.m.
(Homecoming)
Oct. 14 Widener, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 FDU-Florham, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 Lyncoming, 1:30 p.m.
(Parents' Weekend)

Games are played at the Sassafras Fields Complex

Field Hockey

Sept. 9 Richard Stockton, 1 p.m.
Sept. 12 Moravian, 7 p.m.
Sept. 27 Juniata, 4 p.m.
Sept. 30 Wilkes, noon
Oct. 7 Lebanon Valley, 3 p.m.
Oct. 24 Messiah, 7 p.m.
Oct. 28 King's, 11 a.m.

Games are played at the Sassafras Fields Complex

Women's Tennis

Sept. 2 Wilkes, 1 p.m.
Sept. 6 King's, 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 12 Messiah, 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 16 Lebanon Valley, 1 p.m.
Sept. 23 Lyncoming, 1 p.m.
Sept. 26 Juniata, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 3 Goucher, 3:30 p.m.

Matches are played at the tennis courts behind the library

Volleyball

Sept. 20 Juniata, 7 p.m.
Sept. 26 Moravian, 7 p.m.
Sept. 30, Homecoming Quad
Oct. 10 Lebanon Valley, 7 p.m.
Oct. 18 Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.

Matches are played at O. W. Houts Gymnasium

Men's Soccer

Sept. 2 PSU-Altoona, noon
Sept. 3 Gwynedd-Mercy, noon
Sept. 8 Lyncoming, 7 p.m.
(Battle of the Boot)
Sept. 13 Dickinson, 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 20 Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.
Oct. 7 Lebanon Valley, noon
Oct. 21 King's, noon
Oct. 23 Misericordia, 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 26 DeSales, 7 p.m.
Oct. 28 Moravian, 2 p.m.

Games are played at the Sassafras Fields Complex

Women's Soccer

Sept. 2 Alfred, 2:30 p.m.
Sept. 3 Alvernia, 2:30 p.m.
Sept. 21 Misericordia, 7 p.m.
Sept. 27 Juniata, 7 p.m.
Oct. 3 Scranton, 7 p.m.
Oct. 6 Lebanon Valley, 7 p.m.
Oct. 10 King's, 4 p.m.
Oct. 24 Elizabethtown, 4 p.m.
Oct. 28 Moravian, 4 p.m.

Games are played at the Sassafras Fields Complex

Crusaders return 18 starters for 2006

By Jim Miller

Sports information director

In its final season as a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference, the Susquehanna football team hopes to go out a winner in 2006 prior to moving to the Liberty League for the 2007 season.

The Crusaders finished 2-8 in 2005, plagued by an inconsistent offense that scored 10 points or less in five games to negate an improved defense that yielded 22 points or fewer in six contests.

Entering his 17th season, Head Coach Steve Briggs is six victories shy of reaching 100 for his career and will rely on a squad featuring 18 returning starters — nine each on offense and defense — from last year's team.

OFFENSE: Multiple

The offense is led by senior halfback Anthony Edwards, who finished fifth in the MAC in rushing last season with 965 yards on 231 carries (4.2 average), along with seven touchdowns.

He surpassed 100 yards rushing in four of the Crusaders' five home games, including a career-high 187 yards and three scores against Juniata and 170 yards and two touchdowns against MAC champion Delaware Valley. Edwards begins the season ranked 13th in career rushing yards (1,631), just 660 yards shy of moving into second place on the list.

The Crusaders have a great deal of experience at the quarterback position, with seniors Justin Wutti and Dennis Robertson joined by sophomore transfer Derek Pope, a Selingsgrove Area High School graduate who started three games at Division II Millersville last season.

Wutti started seven games last season and completed 91-of-189 passes for 895 yards and three touchdowns, while finishing second on the team in rushing with 259 yards on 64 carries along with a pair of scores. In 16 career starts, Wutti has



FINAL RUN — Senior halfback Anthony Edwards weaves into open field last fall. Susquehanna will play its final season in the MAC.

ed three games at Division II Millersville last season.

Wutti started seven games last season and completed 91-of-189 passes for 895 yards and three touchdowns, while finishing second on the team in rushing with 259 yards on 64 carries along with a pair of scores. In 16 career starts, Wutti has

thrown for 1,273 yards and eight touchdowns.

After making nine starts as a sophomore in 2004, Robertson made three starts last year and connected on 44-of-103 throws for 395 yards and a pair of scores. He has played in 19 career games and has passed for 2,151 yards and 16 touch-

downs, ranking 10th in program history in passing yards.

Pope completed 30-of-62 passes for 361 yards and two touchdowns for the Marauders last season after a stellar career at Selingsgrove in which he set the school career record with 54 touchdown passes while ranking second in yards and completions.

Whoever emerges as the starting quarterback will have a veteran group of receivers to which to throw, led by the tandem of junior Nick Macia and sophomore Jim Owen.

Macia led the Crusaders with 34 receptions for 369 yards and three touchdowns last season, while Owen added 32 catches for 289 yards and a score. Sophomore Matt Koziol added 19 grabs for 211 yards while senior Ravi Kantha hauled in 18 passes for 198 yards.

Junior Adam Smith returns at tight end after snagging a pair of passes for 29 yards last season, with senior Cade Vogelsong also seeing action in short-yardage situations.

The offensive line suffered a number of injuries during 2005, but features a veteran group led by a trio of seniors in left tackle Dan Decker, center Paul Noon and right tackle Chris Kolak, along with junior right guard Manny Ramirez — each of whom started at least five games last season.

Decker is a four-year starter who is hoping to bounce back strong from a season-ending knee injury, while Noon and Kolak will begin their third season in the starting lineup.

DEFENSE: 4-4

On defense, the line returns four regulars from last season in seniors Damian Buggy and

John Salvatore along with junior Nick Defoe and sophomore Andy LeClere.

Buggy finished with 36 tackles, including five for loss, while Salvatore made 33 stops and led the team with 7 1/2 tackles for loss including 2 1/5 sacks in 2005.

LeClere moved into the starting lineup at tackle as a freshman and accumulated 22 tackles and two sacks while Defoe tallied 13 tackles and a pair of sacks last season.

The linebackers corps is also a veteran group with seniors Rob Hauke, Rob McGarrigle and Kevin Lilly anchoring the unit along with juniors Tim Sela and Tom Eisenhart.

Hauke starts at rover after finishing third on the team in tackles with 49 last season along with a team-high three sacks, and also intercepted a pair of passes including one he returned 70 yards for a score against Wilkes.

McGarrigle is a three-year starter who made 57 stops last season to rank second on the team, while Lilly finished with 48 tackles including 5 1/2 for loss. Sela started the season on defense and made 30 tackles and 2 1/2 sacks before shifting to fullback for the second half of the year, and Eisenhart has been a special-teams ace for the Crusaders for the past two seasons.

Senior Shawn Rafferty and sophomore Jeff Anderson return as starters at cornerback, as Rafferty made 31 tackles and broke up a team-high 10 passes while also scoring a touchdown on a fumble return against Moravian. Anderson moved into the starting lineup late last season and finished with 22 tackles and made one interception.

Sports Shots

Athletics supplies easy remedy for boredom

By Chris Hannas '05

Former writer

As you arrive at Susquehanna, whether it is for the first time or the fourth, there is a good chance you will utter the phrase, "There's nothing to do," at some point this year.

Now, I could take this opportunity to point out the many fine organizations and clubs on campus, but instead will solve the problem with just one word — sports.

The first things that come to mind are most likely the 23 varsity sports at Susquehanna, but you do not have to be a star quarterback or field hockey goalie to be involved in athletics.

There is a wide array of athletic options available to students, and all you have to

do to participate is play, cheer or play.

Playing can be on one of the Crusader varsity teams where you can represent your school against Blue Jays, Greyhounds and even Flying Dutchmen.

Of course it may be a bit late to join a fall sport, so for the time being you can do the next best thing — cheer.

Cheering for a Susquehanna team is not only a great way to support your classmates, it is also free entertainment, and as a few college students I know exactly how important that is.

Ask any Crusader athlete, and he or she will tell you that it is a lot more fun to play in front of 100 people than it is to play in front of 17.

With free admission to regular season games and some very good teams to watch,

there really is no excuse for not supporting Crusader athletics. If your parents give you grief about going to a football game rather than studying, tell them I said it was okay.

So what are you to do when you go to a basketball game this winter and have the sudden urge to jump on the court and compete? Go play.

It doesn't matter that the last time you made a jump shot was 1999 in your friend's driveway. There is a place for you in intramurals.

The intramural program at Susquehanna provides a wide variety of options for participation.

This fall, there will be 14 different activities, including wiffle ball, flag football, sports trivia, 3-on-3 basketball, pilates, cardio kickboxing and poker.

There are leagues for men, women and co-recreational teams that allow you to have fun no matter what environment you are comfortable competing in.

The most successful intramural teams in each division for the entire year will have their names placed on the Crusader Cup, which will be in the trophy case in the Garrett Sports Complex.

Teams are awarded points for entering events, and for regular season wins and championships. A complete breakdown of the point system is available on the recreation sports Web page.

Perhaps the best reason to get involved in intramurals is the opportunity to win a T-shirt.

The winning entry in each sport will receive an intramu-

ral sports champion T-shirt, which is a great way to flaunt your athletic prowess while strolling around campus.

If your interest has not been piqued by some of the sports I have mentioned, be sure to check out the recreation sports page on the Susquehanna Web site.

There you will find all of the activities that are being offered, as well as information on registration deadlines and complete rules for each sport.

If you find yourself at any point this year saying, "There's nothing to do," quickly check the schedules for sports teams and intramurals and go out and play, cheer or play.

If you want still another way to participate in Susquehanna athletics, we always welcome sports writers.

Commentary

College football needs alternative championship

By Jason Lemon

Daily O'Collegian
Oklahoma State University

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — Every year leading up to college football season, there is always speculation as to who will win the Heisman Trophy and the BCS National Championship. However, I hardly hear any speculation about how the BCS might shake things up.

When you think about it, what does the BCS really do? It states the obvious, fine. However, does it prevent co-national championships? No. The University of Southern California and Louisiana State University showed that. Does it sort out confusion? No. That flaw has been exposed twice. Confusion happened in

2003, when LSU, USC and Oklahoma each finished the season with one loss. It happened again the following year when Auburn, USC and OU finished their seasons undefeated.

After USC was left out of the 2003 championship game, the BCS began accounting for schedule strength, losses and quality wins out of its formula. That did a good job of sorting the 2003 nightmare out. The only flaw coming from the changes was having two national champions.

Sure, USC did prove itself a worthy contender for the national title for year when the Trojans convincingly beat a hot Michigan team, 28-14, in the Rose Bowl. However, since the BCS National Championship is based on performance during the regular sea-

son, LSU and OU definitely should have gotten the nod over USC.

LSU played in the tough Southeastern Conference, faced four Top 20 teams and beat a Top 10-Georgia team twice.

In that same year, the Sooners were being heralded as the best college football team ever, until they were blown out in the Big 12 championship by Kansas State University.

With the strength formula gone in the 2004 season, the BCS was exposed again with three unbeaten teams. Auburn got the boot this time. Auburn went undefeated in the SEC while beating four Top 15 teams, but did not earn a berth in the national championship. So, taking away the strength formula just created another problem.

What is the solution?

Is it making a Division-I playoff similar to college basketball?

No. That would take all the fun out of the regular season. No regular season is as intense as college football. The big games that are played week in and week out create the playoff atmosphere.

In a playoff system like that of college basketball, how many times have we seen the best teams not even make it to the Final Four?

Phil Steele, editor of Phil Steele's College Football Magazine, has a solution that works best. The solution is an additional bowl game. That would allow a four-team playoff.

An additional BCS bowl game called the "BCS National Championship Game" is being

added this year. Instead of using the other BCS bowl to reward a team in a mid-major conference, it should be used to determine a "true" national champion.

Here is how it would work. Let's take the 2003 season as an example. USC, Michigan, OU and LSU would have played in their same bowl game. After those bowls were finished, the winners would play each other in a championship game. That way, LSU and USC would have played each other for the title instead of sharing it.

Whenever controversy arises, the BCS always leaves a team out. With the system mentioned above, the deserving teams would not be left out, and who plays in the championship would be decided on the field.

News in brief

WQSU to host car wash

WQSU will host a free car wash in Wal-Mart's parking lot, near the lawn and garden center Sunday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Donations are welcome and all proceeds will support WQSU.

Psychic Madman to perform

The Student Activities Committee is hosting The Psychic Madman Jim Karol in Degenstein Theater at 9 p.m. Saturday. The performer has been on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

Big Apple trip still open

Tickets for the New York City bus trip on Saturday, Sept. 23, are currently available at the Information Desk. The tickets cost \$28 and will be on sale until Sept. 15.

Dog Days goes on for third year

Dog Days will take place every Tuesday in September from 5 to 6 p.m. The event will be held on Degenstein Lawn. Dog Days is an opportunity for students to mingle with faculty, staff, and their dogs.

Student to be remembered

Susquehanna students are holding a remembrance ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday to honor Katie J. Kasinecz. Kasinecz was a graphic design major and a member of the class of 2007. She died in a car accident Sept. 2, 2005. The ceremony will be held at the tree planted in Kasinecz's memory, behind the Sassafras Complex.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mostly sunny with a daytime high of 81. Overnight, partly cloudy with a low of 58.



SATURDAY

Party cloudy with a daytime high of 81. A low of 60 overnight.



SUNDAY

Cloudy with 30 percent chance of showers and a daytime high of 76. A low of 59 overnight.



Courtesy of weather.com

Campus gets technology updates

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

As a response to student feedback, Susquehanna has implemented changes in both the Information Technologies department as well as ARAMARK, Susquehanna's food service provider.

Wireless Internet (Wi-Fi) is now available in the Degenstein Campus Center, Weber Chapel, Apfelbaum Hall, Fisher Science Hall, the Garret Sports Complex, Selingsgrove Hall, the Blough-Weis Library, the Admissions Office and the Financial Aid Office, according to Mark Huber, director of information technology.

Wi-Fi will also be available in the lounge in West Hall in the next few weeks. Since West Hall underwent renovations over the summer, it made sense to next add Wi-Fi there, Huber said.

Another area of change is phone service for students. Voice mail is no longer automatically set up for students, though they do have the option to set it up. Huber said that participation has dropped steadily in the past few years, and thus it wasn't practical to continue it for everyone. Forms are available on the IT Web site for students who wish to have voice mail.

The long-distance service from residence hall room phones has also been dropped. Huber described the long-dis-

tance service as "another service that had very low participation, with the number of cell phones on campus." But, he pointed out that calling cards are available for purchase in the campus bookstore.

Virus protection has also been changed. The virus technology has been updated to the most up-to-date version of Symantec Antivirus Corporate Edition.

"We also block e-mails that contain known viruses with our

ARAMARK, Information Technology announce

Changes for 2006



WebSU used for payroll, scheduling



No long distance service



Wi-Fi capabilities expanded



Voicemail must be requested



Virus protection updated



3 guest meals available on meal plan

The Crusader/Heather Black

"We listen to the surveys. It plays a big part in our decision making," he said.

Despite complaints received from the surveys, meals at Clyde's will remain the same.

"Clyde's is a premium choice, and that's why it costs more," Ginader said. "It's a different product line."

Other new options that are coming soon from ARAMARK include new ways to spend your flex dollars. DVD rentals will soon be available from Benny's Bistro, with previously-viewed DVDs for sale, according to Ginader. He also said that more convenience store items will be available at Benny's Bistro.

Ginader also pointed out that many students "don't understand the full use of their meal plan." Ginader explained that students can eat as many as four[six] meals a day using a meal, as opposed to using flex. "We have 77 percent participation in the amount of meals used versus available. That's a 13 percent increase from last year. Students are taking advantage of the flexibility," he said.

Premium dinners and culture dinners will continue. Cooking classes in Evert Dining Hall will be conducted during dinner hours to demonstrate how to make "basic ingredients into something better," Ginader said.

"The more people who use their meal plan, the happier I am," Ginader said.

the registrar's Web site continues to add more data.

"24/7 self service is the goal," he said.

As for ARAMARK changes, three guest meals have been added to the student meal plan. Students will be able to use these meals for friends or family that may be visiting.

According to Robert Ginader, food services director, the decision to add these meals came from the responses on the annual surveys.

Huber pointed out that new students were able to view their roommates during the summer through WebSU.

In addition, WebSU is now being used for Susquehanna employees to enter work hours each week, Huber said.

In the future, WebSU will be used to submit facilities work orders and student billing information will be available.

Huber also pointed out that

Schlosser speaks on book

By Heather Coburn
Contributing writer

Eric Schlosser, author of this year's common reading text, "Reefer Madness: Sex, Drugs, and Cheap Labor in the American Black Market," spoke at Susquehanna yesterday.

The widely attended event complemented the text that was required for all first-year students as well as some faculty members as part of the Common Reading Program.

Susquehanna began the common reading program in the 2005-06 school year to give incoming Susquehanna freshmen a shared experience before arriving on campus for the fall semester.

The book also falls in with the 2006-07 university theme, On the Fringes.

Colleen Zoller, assistant professor of philosophy, recommended Schlosser's book based

on the university theme.

As an investigative journalist for Atlantic Monthly and Rolling Stone Magazine, Schlosser has centered on topics that may be considered on the fringes of society.

"When I find out that something is being hidden—that it is being deliberately hidden from me—I want to find out about it," Schlosser said in his presentation.

After his 2001 book, "Fast Food Nation: The Dark Side of the All-American Meal," became a bestseller, Schlosser began another project based on several articles he had written. This time, he focused on the American black market and its effects on the mainstream economy.

The three sections of "Reefer Madness" center on marijuana laws, illegal immigrants in Southern California and the rise of the pornography industry.

Gary Fincke, professor of

English and creative writing, who used "Fast Food Nation" in his literary journalism course, summarized the difference between the two books.

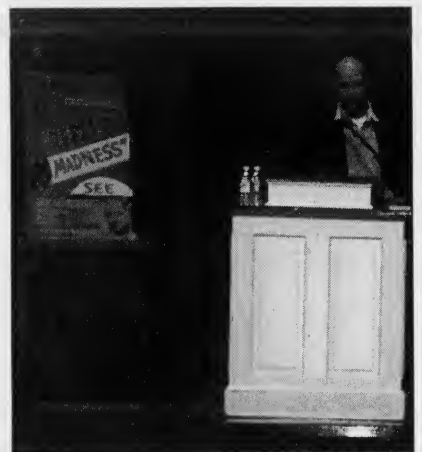
"[Reefer Madness] is not the same in the sense that it's not as immediate," Fincke said.

Zoller said: "[It is] a really valuable addition to the common reading program to have the author visit. Students have more of an interest in taking the book seriously."

Schlosser's main point was that America was founded on the idea of freedom, but freedom for whom?

Schlosser touched on the first two sections of "Reefer Madness" extensively and only gave passing remarks on the pornography section.

Overall, Schlosser encouraged reform, stressing that middle-aged Americans have more to lose, and therefore, "Change comes from the young."



MADNESS—Author Eric Schlosser visited Susquehanna yesterday to speak about his book "Reefer Madness."

New faculty, staff join Susquehanna community

By Megan Will
Staff writer

Students returning to Susquehanna this fall may notice changes in several academic departments and offices.

Many new faculty and staff were hired this summer to fill positions in the Student Life Office, Admissions Office, Center for Career Services and various other places.

Among these new faces are Brandi Williams, assistant director of residence life for student conduct; Maria-Cristina Saavedra, assistant professor of Spanish and Jay C. Mumford, visiting assistant professor of

political science.

Williams comes to Susquehanna with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in college student personnel, both from Slippery Rock University. Previously, Williams was employed by Indiana University of Pennsylvania as a residence hall director where she headed a staff of 11 resident assistants and one head resident assistant.

Williams said she chose to come to Susquehanna, "because I had been a hall director and I set goals. I wanted to be either a dean of students or a vice president of student affairs. If I want-

ed to elevate up to those positions after obtaining my Ph.D., I needed more experience."

At Susquehanna, Williams will process charges brought against students, advise the Student and University Conduct boards, and meet with students regarding first offenses.

Currently, she is enrolled in a Ph.D. program through Capella University, an online institution based out of Minneapolis.

Saavedra was originally born in Cuba, but grew up in the United States and got her Ph.D. in Spanish from New York University. Most recently, she taught all levels of Spanish at the University of Pittsburgh.

She applied for the position of assistant professor of Spanish because, "I really liked the modern languages department, and I was really impressed with the school."

At Susquehanna, Saavedra is currently teaching topics in hispanic culture and elementary Spanish.

Mumford, an adjunct professor from the spring semester of 2006 recently obtained a position at Susquehanna as a visiting professor of political science. He has multiple degrees in chemical engineering, political science, military science and public administration. He has previously taught at the Army,

Naval and Air Force War Colleges around the country and retired as a full colonel from the U.S. Army. His areas of study include military intelligence, psychological operations, counterterrorism and others within similar fields. Mumford was also an attaché to Helsinki, Finland for several years.

"I was so impressed with the students, faculty and staff and felt so good about the community, that I decided to apply," said Mumford.

Currently, he is teaching world affairs and American government and politics. He aspires to teach a class about the Middle East in the spring.

LIVING AND ARTS

Internships afford opportunities Page 4

Freshmen make SPLASH Page 4



SPORTS

Men's soccer ties Griffins Page 5

Former NFL player joins football Page 6



FORUM

Americans don't care about war Page 2

Editorials

Steve Irwin knew definition of a risk

Play it safe or take a risk? These are our options in nearly every decision we make.

Do I take the safe, predictable route or take a risk on a route where the end is unknown?

The recent death of famed crocodile hunter Steve Irwin made me especially consider the result of taking risks.

As an individual who tends to always play it safe, his death initially seemed to be an example of the negative outcome that comes with taking chances.

Irwin was filming a show off the Great Barrier Reef when he was killed by a stingray on Monday.

Granted, I'm sure in his eyes swimming with a stingray was not a risk. However the name of the series he was filming was "Ocean's Deadliest," so enough said.

Despite Monday's unfortunate events, good came out of Irwin's willingness to take chances. He made a career out of taking risks.

Irwin would not have the fame and respect he has today if it were not for the chances he regularly took.

He was probably most recognized as the "Crocodile Hunter," a man who frequently got up close and personal with crocodiles. And aside from the stunts that made us all gasp with nervousness, Irwin was a well-known conservationist and entrepreneur; his name and catchword "Crikey!" were acknowledged throughout the world.

I would not necessarily consider myself a fan of Steve Irwin, but I, like many, was saddened by his death out of respect for someone who did something that very few people could do.

For someone who typically takes few risks and is very careful at weighing the outcome of every decision, it is an eye-opener to see that risks do not always end with a negative result.

I don't plan on going anywhere near a crocodile or swimming with a stingray anytime soon, but maybe I'll take a chance and step off of the safe route every now and then. You never know what good it may bring.

— Blair Sabo '07

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

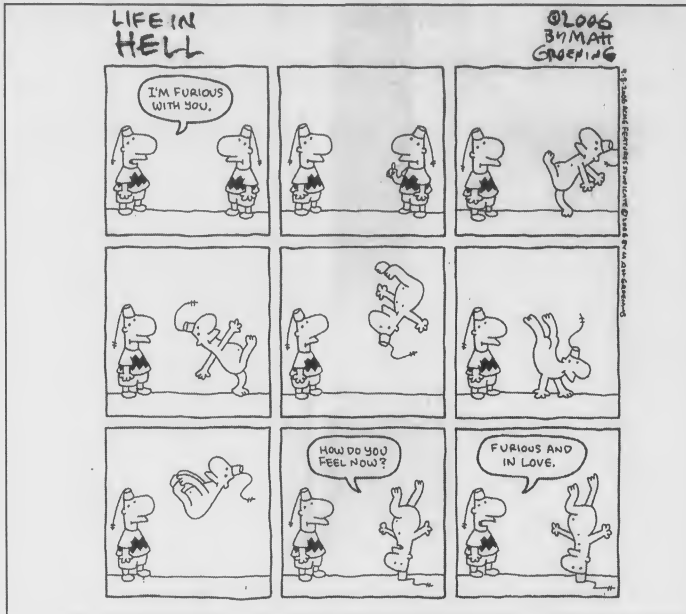
While imprisoned for his part in a plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler, pastor and theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer came to affirm life in community as one of God's most precious gifts.

Cut off from family and friends in prison, Bonhoeffer wrote, "The mark of solitude is silence, as speech is the mark of community. One does not exist without the other. Right speech comes out of silence, and right silence comes out of speech."

Solitude is wonderful. It gives you the stillness you need to reflect, think, and integrate new experiences with what you already know and believe and have experienced.

Solitude rocks. Isolation reeks. Isolation is loneliness in a crowd, estrangement and feeling far from home.

Claim the gift of community God gives you in this place, and claim your kinship with others here-even and especially those who seem to differ most from you. Let community conquer isolation, and let solitude feed your soul.



Letter to the Editor

Get involved with SGA

What is SGA? This is a question that seems to linger around the entire student body, and haunts the organization. Despite the efforts that we make to publicize our name, it remains an unending difficulty of the organization to reach the students of the university as a whole.

This organization is a major means of bridging the gap between students and staff. As such, it is our goal to ensure that all student voices are heard and that the concerns of every individual student are vetted in a way that is democratically beneficial.

The issues addressed by this governing body are of the most eclectic nature. Previous areas of interest have varied from student ID cards, the building of Trax and the renovations of the campus center.

Additionally, SGA has also overseen the changes in the diversity strategic plan, library hours, academic honesty judicial policies, the implementation of fourteen new student organizations, the allocation of almost \$400,000 to student organization budgets and many others. Almost any major change on campus involves the Student Government Association.

It is my hope that SGA can serve as the voice for all students and that the concerns of all students can be addressed in the most efficient way possible. However, the only way for this system to work is for students to voice their concerns to SGA.

I highly encourage all students to contact anyone in SGA with their concerns, or, if you wish to keep your concerns anonymous, you can use the online comment box on the SGA Web site at www.susqu.edu/sga.

Moreover, I would encourage you all to join SGA and take an initiative in the betterment of this university. Elections for senator positions will start the week of Monday, Sept. 18. Please join us in our attempt to make our university all it can be.

— Tim Barnes '07

SGA Vice President
Susquehanna University

Costs should include leaks

The total cost of a Susquehanna education this year is \$35,220. That includes \$7,600 for room and board. Granted, I have scholarships, grants and loans that cover a good portion of that total sum. Nevertheless, someone is paying for me to be here.

That means that my roommate and I combined are contributing

\$15,200 to the school just for our room and board.

Multiply that by the other approximately 1,500 students who pay to live on campus (according to susqu.edu/admissions/fast_facts.htm), and you'll see that the school is bringing in a lot of money to cover the costs of housing and feeding students.

Why, then, should my roommate and I be told that the school does not have enough money to repair our leaky ceiling?

Several other rooms in Aikens Hall also have this problem. We followed the appropriate measures, reporting the problem to our Resident Assistant. She put in a work order to have it fixed.

With heavy rain in the beginning of last week and over the weekend, we did not expect to have the problem resolved immediately. But what began as one small drip in our closet has now spread to at least four large water spots on our ceiling. My roommate duct-taped a plastic garbage bag to the ceiling to keep one of the trouble spots from dripping on her head while she slept.

We asked our Resident Assistant when we might see a resolution to our problem. There was some sun forecast for later on this week, so we hoped that might encourage some response.

We were then informed that the school knew about the problem, tried to fix it over the summer (but failed) and now does not have enough money to fix the roof.

How can we spend so much money to come here just to put up with a dripping ceiling? And how can our money be spent so freely to build a fountain in front of Degenstein Campus Center that serves only a cosmetic purpose when students have water dripping on their heads in residence halls?

I lived in West Hall last year. While having air conditioning would have been nice for the first few weeks, we survived without it. The bathrooms may have been a little bit outdated, but at least we didn't have water running down the walls when it rained.

By no means do I consider this problem solved. If we get a big snow storm this winter, melting snow could make the ceiling leak for several days or even weeks.

My roommate's clothes are in a pile on a chair, because in the closet they will be dripped on and possibly become covered in mildew. We can't hang posters on one wall because they will be ruined by the running

water.

And there's no telling how much mold is growing in the area between the roof of the building and our ceiling tiles.

We pay enough to go here. We deserve to have a waterproof roof over our heads.

— Jessica Sprengle '08

Student discusses issue

Many students will, at some point in their four years here, have to call the Office of Information Technology for technological support.

Some of these calls will be frustrating, some will be educational experiences, and hopefully all will resolve the problem at hand.

However, I hope that no student has the same experience as I did with my phone call.

Of course, I was quite surprised by this information, but she was adamant that I was illegally in my girlfriend's room, and that the only way to resolve the issue was to talk to residence life in person.

I arrived at residence life, and explained the situation to them. Naturally, the girl at the desk seemed quite confused. Someone else came out to talk to me, and I explained to them that I didn't break in to my girlfriend's room. When she asked where my girlfriend was, I replied that she was at a grammar class.

The lady got very confused, and said, "So your girlfriend isn't in China?"

I was perplexed as to how my girlfriend could magically teleport to China, but I had the guarantee of residence life that I was not in any kind of trouble.

After my girlfriend's class ended, we called IT once again, and again, I talked to the same lady. Still, she was convinced that my girlfriend was in China. So convinced was she of this, that even as my girlfriend said, "I am not in China," over the phone, she maintained that my girlfriend was in China.

Thankfully, the Internet in my girlfriend's room is functioning once again. Thankfully, my Susquehanna education has given me the ability to properly identify what country my girlfriend is in, which in case you are wondering, is the United States of America.

I only hope that if you make a call to IT, you, or your friend, are not magically teleported to China, or any other country for that matter.

— Philip Van Orden '07

War draft should not favor

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

President Bush delivered his latest polemic in Salt Lake City, once again reminding Americans of the sacrifice we all must make in the name of freedom. He was joking, of course. Asking Americans to sacrifice is nostalgic, not realistic. With a Congress that recently voted to appeal the estate tax, it's hard to believe the Republican Party wants us to sacrifice anything at all. Any chance of a Republican victory in the midterm elections directly hinges on asking Americans to put an unpopular war out of our minds.

How can Americans be so nonchalant about a debilitating war? Simple: our society allows it. The all-volunteer military has allowed war to be neatly compartmentalized from the rest of society. We see soldiers as specialists in war no differently than we see a plumber as a specialist in pipes. There is a reason even the most hawkish of politicians are terrified to utter the word "draft." You wouldn't ask a dentist to fix your pipes and you certainly wouldn't ask a civilian to fight in a war. It's a convenient thought process. But the war in Iraq has proved that a lack of a military draft has ultimately created a more irresponsible society.

A modern day, more effective draft would need to look far different than the Vietnam model. A new draft would include all able-bodied, able-minded young Americans in a fair system that would no longer include cushy deferments or reserved spots in the Texas Air National Guard. In short, a draft that does not care whether you are a kid living in North Philadelphia or Paris Hilton. The upper class would no longer get the luxury of not having to serve. While the all-volunteer military was supposed to resolve this inequity, it merely made it more socially acceptable. All one needs to do is compare the number of students currently serving or planning to serve in the military on Susquehanna's campus, compared to the same age bracket in Selingsgrove and the surrounding area.

The tactical benefits of a revised draft are clear. A large reason why we face disaster in Iraq today is because we were unable to commit a force large enough to safely secure the borders. The societal benefits of a draft are less obvious but in many ways, more important.

The shaky intelligence and lack of planning in the Bush administration's case for invasion were evident even in 2002 when Congress gave authorization for military force. The reason why the war was not widely debated and opposed amongst Democrats and moderate Conservatives was because Karl Rove was allowed to write the rules of the game. Anyone who questioned the war had forgotten Sept. 11: they were weak on defense and aiding terrorists.

In the war fever that was sweeping America, politicians assumed they would be committing political suicide by opposing, or even thoroughly questioning, the rationale for war. If every member of Congress knew they might be sending their loved ones to war, we would never see this lapse in responsibility. Furthermore, we would see an American populace reluctant to place gay marriage above an ongoing war in the voting booth.

In an America with an active draft, those who support the war must risk their lives fighting in it. Those opposed must risk their freedom actively protesting against it. That would not create a society unable to go to war, merely a society unable to take war lightly.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Vehicle towed from fire lane

On Tuesday, Aug. 29 a car was towed from the Reed Hall parking lot, public safety said. The car was illegally parked in the fire lane, according to public safety.

Window frame broken at Theta Chi

A window frame was broken at the Theta Chi house on Sept. 2 around 9:35 p.m., public safety said. Anyone with information should contact public safety at ext. 4444 or anonymouse@susqu.edu.

Individual causes disturbance at West Hall

According to public safety, on Sunday, Sept. 3 at 4:57 a.m. there was a disturbance at West Hall. An individual was believed to be banging on multiple windows in West Hall, public safety reported.

Vehicle vandalized in North Hall parking lot

A vehicle was damaged in the parking lot of North Hall at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, public safety said.

Student taken to local hospital

A student was transported from Reed Hall to the hospital for severe abdominal pain around 12 a.m. Wednesday, public safety said.

HOLA

Weekly meetings for the Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness will take place every Sunday in Mellon Lounge at 7 p.m. All students are welcome to participate. Please e-mail junior Joe Shannon with any questions.

SU Gospel Choir

The SU Gospel Choir is looking for new members. The gospel choir sings contemporary gospel songs in the Susquehanna community. There are no auditions. No musical experience is required.

Rehearsals are Fridays at 4 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium. If you have further questions, e-mail senior Mary Kate Wright.

BSU

The Black Student Union will hold its weekly meetings on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Affairs. All are welcome.

ΣΚ

The Epsilon Delta Chapter was presented with the Three-Star Standards of Excellence Award at the sorority's National Convention in Arlington, Va. July 5-9.

This award is the most prestigious and highest level of excellence awarded and is given only to chapters who meet every Sigma Kappa Sorority standard.

These standards include high performance in areas such as membership, financial management, philanthropy, scholarship, public relations, ritual, leadership, new member education, alumnae relations and campus involvement.

Only 14 of the 105 Sigma Kappa chapters received this award.

Epsilon Delta also received an Academic Achievement Award for obtaining a GPA of 3.0 or above for both initiated members and new members.

Seniors Elizabeth Harner and Catherine Jackson attended the convention and accepted the awards on behalf of the chapter from National President Barbara Wilmer.

Homecoming

Changes have been made to this year's Homecoming Court nomination process. Candidates for the Homecoming Court must now be nominated by a recognized campus club or organization.

To get complete details and an entry form, please check your organization's mailbox or stop by the Information Desk and pick one up.

Anyone with questions, should contact Jonathan Miller by e-mail or call ext. 4360.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΚΔ

Today from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Kappa Delta will host a "Black and White" party at Trax.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold a rave-themed party at 8 p.m. on Sunday. A Luau will be held on at 9 p.m. Wednesday, and a black-and-white hall will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

All events will be held at the Zeta house on University Avenue. All non-greek women are invited to attend.

The Brotherhood

The Brotherhood will host a reggae party at Trax from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Saturday. Senior Nick Friday will perform, along with student band Sense Emil.

The Crusader

The Crusader is looking for writers and photographers. Staff meetings are on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

French Club

The French Club is recruiting new members. If students are interested in joining, e-mail junior Rachel Fetrow for more information.

Weekly meetings are held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. The club is currently working on hosting a bake sale in Mellon Lounge on Monday, Sept. 18.

The club has additional plans for hosting Trax events, field trips and French meals.

Gallery to show Weston photos

By Jenna Bennett

Staff writer

By the age of 17, his photography had become recognized and was exhibited in the Chicago Art Institute.

Beginning tonight with a reception at 6 p.m., Edward Weston's photography will be on display in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery until Oct. 13.

The exhibit is titled "Edward Weston: Life Work."

As a tribute to Weston's career, his works have been exhibited all over the United States, with Susquehanna serving as the second-to-last venue on the tour.

Weston's career in photography spanned from 1903 until his death in 1958.

Photographs from all phases of Weston's career will be exhibited in the gallery and presented in chronological order.

Displayed phases will include Weston's early work with Pictorialist style, his Mexican phase, landscapes, still-lives, portraiture and nudes, his final stage.

According to Gallery Director Daniel Olivetti, the purpose of Weston's last phase was "to universalize the female body, not sexualize it."

"He often did so by leaving out the face and did not want any scars or birthmarks that would identify a person," Olivetti said.

Weston's work also received some criticism, particularly for the unnatural appearance of his still-life pieces, Olivetti added.

"He would manipulate objects in the studio for still-life, and the purists thought that was against the rules," Olivetti said, concerning Weston's style.

In 1958, Weston died at the age of 72 after battling Parkinson's disease for several years. His legacy and style, however, were passed onto two of his four children, Brett and Cole Weston, who both launched their own photography careers after years of instruction from their father.

Though Weston's career ended nearly 50 years ago, his work still affects current generations, including junior Erica Zornig, a visual anthropology major.

"I like how he can take an everyday object and have it transformed into something completely new. His use of black and white gives the viewer a unique emotional reaction to the artwork," Zornig said.

The gallery, located in the Degenstein Campus Center, is open from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

All exhibits and programs are free and open to the public.

For more information about this and upcoming exhibits, call 374-4059 or visit www.susqu.edu/art_gallery.

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Welcome Week incites frenzy



The Crusader/Kelly Kapla

SOUL BROTHER—Residence Life faculty, Jeff Klein and Eric Lassahn, members of the band Cletus, Meritroid perform in Evert Dining Hall during this year's Welcome Week.

By Maureen Acquino
Staff writer

During their first week back at Susquehanna, upperclassmen found that their campus was filled with two things: a class of new students and a welcome-back week of movies, dance parties and even inflatable toys.

But upperclassmen were not the only students who were welcomed back to campus with an array of activities. Through a four-day orientation, new students were busy getting acquainted with the campus.

After move-in day on Thursday, Aug. 24, new students met with their Orientation Team leaders, a group of upperclassmen who gave them an overview of what their first

week, and first year, would entail.

Sophomore and first-time O-Team leader Amy Adams said, "I think that the O-Team leaders helped the freshmen by giving them the opportunity to talk to an upperclassman about issues and concerns they had about the upcoming year."

According to Adams, O-Team leaders also encouraged new students to attend different activities which were designed to get students to meet each other.

The O-Team leaders also spent time with their groups to establish a sense of trust, Adams added.

"We wanted our freshmen to feel like we were people they could come to and talk to, not

only during the freshman weekend but throughout the year as well," Adams said.

Other Thursday activities included a student panel discussion about sex, drugs and alcohol, a comedy show and Playfair, Inc., a class-wide icebreaker.

On Friday, Aug. 25, new students participated in academic sessions and a discussion of the university common read, Eric Schlosser's "Reef Madness."

Friday's activities ended with Casino Night, where students had the opportunity to play games and win a variety of prizes.

Saturday, Aug. 26 was the annual SU GIVE service project, where new students, O-Team leaders and faculty mem-

bers volunteered at sites in Selinsgrove and the surrounding areas.

Later that night, students broke a campus record with the largest game of Twister, followed by a performance from hypnotist Dale K.

Though orientation focused on first-year students, a series of Welcome Week activities were designed to greet the entire student body.

Sunday, Aug. 27, a barbecue was held in Evert Dining Hall, and the movie "The Da Vinci Code" was shown in Degenstein Theater. Other Welcome Week events included an activities fair, the Greek House Crawl and Fall Frenzy, an annual activity-filled weekend sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

According to Jody Hare, director of campus activities, Fall Frenzy was a wrap-up to the events of Welcome Week and a way to "provide something fun for students on their first weekend back at Susquehanna."

The weekend began with the showing of "Scary Movie 4," which was originally planned as an outdoor movie. However, the effects of Hurricane Ernesto forced the movie to be shown indoors at Trax, where a dance party followed the film.

On Saturday, the rain forced the remaining Fall Frenzy activities to be held indoors at the Garrett Sports Complex with a picnic lunch, inflatable toys and music performances. The day concluded with the White Party at Trax, where students were encouraged to come dressed in all-white clothing.

According to Hare, Fall Frenzy's many events were the result of much preparation on behalf of the SAC.

"Our annual events chair of SAC usually begins planning the semester before," Hare said.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could move the fountain, where would you put it?



Chris Palmeri
'07

"I think it looks good where it is."



Lauren Fasnacht
'08

"In the middle of West field. Hopefully, an open-air plaza with fresh-fruit vendors would follow."



Jeffrey Martinez
'10

"What fountain?"

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

"In fact, some of our contracted entertainers are booked an entire year beforehand."

Though the rain did cause

some setbacks, Hare said she felt this year's Fall Frenzy was as much a success as any other year.

Summer internships give students taste of Big Apple

By Kristen Sanchez
Staff writer

This summer, many Susquehanna students crawled out of bed before 5 a.m., only to endure hours of commuting to their internships in New York City.

Senior Joshua Smith said an internship in New York City made the most sense to him because the opportunities are the best there. However, such opportunities came at a price. Each weekday, Smith would be up at 4 a.m. to take the train to his internship at investment banking firm Goldman Sachs. He would often not return

home until after 10 p.m.

For many students, networking opportunities and hands-on work experience were worth the long hours spent at work.

Junior Hillary Meyer, who interned in the brokerage department of real estate company C.B. Richard Ellis, said: "We got to work one-on-one with really key people in our company. We even got to go to a lobster dinner at Rockefeller Center and had the chance to meet brokers from all over the city."

Smith also met many company members at Goldman Sachs. However, he said the internship was "more of an interview

to see if they want to hire you."

He explained that company members would quiz him on the current status of the stock market, checking if he was keeping up with the latest trends.

Besides networking, students took advantage of the benefits of working in New York City.

Meyer said that every Wednesday company members took the interns out to dinner and on tours of city landmarks.

Students also passed Manhattan landmarks on a daily basis, especially during their commutes. For example, junior Kelly Simon, who interned at Marvel Entertainment, Inc., said

she passed the filming of "The Today Show" on her way to work each morning.

One day, she even saw the movie premiere for "Little Miss Sunshine," which was set up across from her apartment. A red carpet was rolled out, and the film's actors and directors were posing for the paparazzi, she said.

"Stuff like that doesn't happen everywhere you go," Simon said.

Not every student who interned in New York City this summer was captivated by the environment of the city.

Senior Rachel Hawley said that after hours of working in the production department of "Good

Day New York," she was too tired to do anything exciting there.

"I've been going in and out of the city for years so it sort of lost its charm," she added.

Senior Courtney Burr, who worked in the production department of "Sesame Street," said she found the city to be too expensive and not very welcoming.

Although Burr had visited the city several times, she said she discovered living in New York City is completely different from visiting it.

"I think that it takes a different type of person to live there," Burr said.

Burr said that although living

on her own was a good experience, she wished she knew more about her internship in advance.

"I felt like it was a lot of standing around and running errands. Since it was the off-season of filming, they didn't have a lot for the interns to do," Burr said.

Simon, on the other hand, said that while a few interns were stuck scanning papers all day, she was fortunate enough to gain valuable work experience at her internship with Marvel.

"I have always loved the city," Simon said. "I always knew I wanted to work there when I graduated. Working there this summer justified it for me."

Freshmen make big service SPLASH in Selinsgrove, D.C.

By Michael Ryan
Staff writer

Triple-digit temperatures did not stop Susquehanna students and staff from helping others this summer.

During the week of July 31, 19 first-year students, five upper-class mentors and three staff members participated in the second annual Summer SPLASH program.

SPLASH, which stands for Students Promoting Leadership and Awareness through Service with the Homeless, was previously known as the First-Year Student Summer Service Plunge.

Launched last year, the program is the largest of eight campus service-learning projects funded by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

This summer's event included several service projects both locally and in the nation's capital.

The program began with work at Haven Ministries, a homeless shelter located in Sunbury, where SPLASH participants spent the day painting and cleaning the facilities along with weeding and cleaning.

The next day, the group headed down to Washington, D.C., to help out at the Community for Creative Non-Violence, the nation's largest homeless shelter.

During their two days at the CCNV, students set up a room for an international group arriving later in the month by cleaning and tearing paint off the walls and then repainting.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain and program coordinator, said it was moving to see the students' perspectives change during the program.

"They start out thinking that homelessness is just due to laziness and drug addictions, which some of it is," Radecke said. "But when you sit back and think about the fact that three percent of the population of Washington, D.C. is homeless, you begin to realize that homelessness is part of a much bigger problem. You can even meet people who have their master's degree on the streets."

Freshman Blake Mosser said he was also surprised by the misconceptions that surround

homelessness.

"The most interesting thing for me was that the majority of the homeless are women, something like 60 percent," Mosser said. "It really breaks the stereotype everyone thinks of."



Courtesy of The Office of Communications

HELPING HANDS—Freshman Jilianne Clark participates in the second annual Summer SPLASH program

ed them out to various homeless people throughout the parks of Washington, D.C.

Freshman Samantha Groniek said the project was one of the highlights of the SPLASH program.

"It was like everything we had done previously in the week led up to this event," Groniek said.

While passing out the lunches, the students were able to interact with the homeless.

One group asked the SPLASH participants to join them in a prayer while another sang songs with the students.

According to Radecke, contact is important to understanding homelessness.

"Interacting with the homeless makes you realize that they are people, too," Radecke said.

"If you cannot spare 25 cents or a dollar," he said, "then the least you can do is look them in the eye and say 'hello.'"

Aside from promoting community service throughout the country, the SPLASH program allowed the incoming students to meet and get to know each other, Radecke said.

"At the Summer Preview Day,

you cannot really meet that many people because you are so busy," Radecke said. "This was a nice way for students to form their first friendships."

For Moser this was definitely true. He met his roommate on the trip.

"We really got to know each other, and we became good friends," Moser said. "Also, everyone who participated in this trip gets along with each other pretty well, so it is nice to know some familiar faces on campus during the first weeks of class."

Aside from working, the students attended various lectures and read multiple articles about homelessness.

The students were also required to keep a journal throughout the week so they could record their thoughts.

Students were then able to reflect on their experiences during their ride back to Selinsgrove.

"It was nice at the end of the day because we were able to head back to our air-conditioned rooms and beds," Groniek said. "It makes you wonder what it would be like to actually live on the streets."

Soccer splits tourney

By Mike Sofis
Contributing writer

The men's soccer team defeated Penn State Altoona and tied Gwynedd-Mercy to finish the co-hosted River Classic Tournament at 1-0-1 last weekend.

Sunday's game versus Gwynedd-Mercy was highly contested all the way into double overtime.

Although the game was scoreless, Susquehanna outshot the Griffins 20-6.

With two minutes left in the game, junior forward Seth Baughman shot a line drive at Griffin keeper Joe Schneider. After a diving save, senior forward Nate Snyder tried to put the rebound in, but was stymied by the goalkeeper again.

After the game, head coach Jim Findlay said the lack of scoring was a combination of poor finishing and bad luck.

"We should have taken the chances we were given, and then we were a little unlucky," Findlay said. "I think the one that fell to Schneider at the end of the half, 99 percent of the time; [Baughman is] going to put that in the back of the net. The keeper made a great save."

Findlay said the defense was impressive in the Gwynedd-Mercy match.

"I am real happy with our defensive presence and the way we play defense," he said. "We'll get the offense working here by Friday."

Although both games went to overtime, Saturday's deadlock was broken in double overtime by junior midfielder Eric Baltimore, defeating Penn State Altoona 1-0 amid poor conditions.

The game had been postponed over an hour because of sloppy field conditions at Sasfras Field Complex. Penn State Altoona's assistant coach

Patrick Taylor said: "Our boys were eager to play. [Rain] wasn't an issue. It was an equal playing field. It wasn't a big deal; it didn't affect the outcome of the game. The result was unlucky, but I thought Susquehanna showed well. We showed well."

Findlay said that the rain had more impact on Saturday's game.

"I think it took us out of our game," he said. "We're a possession-oriented team: we like to pass the ball on the ground. The forwards handled it really well, but we are a short passing team. It was a disadvantage for us."

Sophomore midfielder Ralph Larsen said he thinks the senior leadership is helping the team.

"It also helps when the upperclassmen talk to me," Larsen said. "They help me along. They tell you what you're doing wrong, what you're doing right. They help out a lot."



FLYING GRIFFINS — Senior midfielder Joe Essock gets around two Gwynedd-Mercy defenders in Sunday's match. Susquehanna tied the Griffins, despite outshooting them 20-6.

Sports Shots

Home fans should save badgering for opposing teams

By John Monahan
Sports editor

Alex Rodriguez hit .375 with five homers and 11 RBIs last week. But you can bet that the next time a one-hop groundball down the third baseline takes a bad jump and hits him in the sternum, New York Yankees fans are going to boo.

Here's the thing about athletes: they're human.

Even if he does make approximately \$11 million more than the entire wild-card contending Florida Marlins roster this season, he still makes mistakes, as all great players do. In a 162-game marathon season, it is near impossible not to make an error, especially when more than 20 of the games the

Yankees play each season are on unpredictable AstroTurf.

But whenever Rodriguez has an off night or hits into a double play in an 8-1 slaughter, the boobies start crying.

Here's the thing about fans: they're impulsive.

Yankee fans expect Rodriguez not to strike out or bobble a quick line drive. He doesn't get paid \$25 million to make mistakes.

It seems no one wants Rodriguez in pinstripes. The New York Daily News takes a page-one shot at his credibility every chance it can. This week's issue of The Onion makes a mockery of Rodriguez, featuring a cover story entitled "Alex Rodriguez Placed on Emotionally Disabled List," four articles and a graphic at his expense.

Boston Red Sox first baseman Kevin Youkilis came out defending one of his teammates against the hecklers of Fenway Park.

According to The (Fall River, Mass.) Herald News, Youkilis and Mark Loretta told Red Sox reliever Julian Tavares not to tip his hat to the applause from Boston fans Monday night because of the way they have jeered him all season.

Youkilis has been irked by heckles directed at his teammates this season. "The way [fans] treat some people is just wrong," he said. "If you're going to be a loyal fan, be a loyal fan through thick and thin."

Booing a player on your favorite team causes more damage than it fixes. Yelling accomplishes nothing in the long run,

just more aggravation.

If a player knows that every time a player strikes out or misses a free throw he or she will be heckled by a drunken clown in the third row, then, not only will the player not want to play in that arena or for that team, but word will get around the league or recruiting class. It is hard to imagine anyone wanting to play in that type of environment.

By booing one's team, Yankees and Red Sox fans perpetuate the rumblings that they are ruthless toward their own

players and that Boston and New York aren't great organizations for which to play.

As a Baltimore Orioles, Pittsburgh Penguins and San Francisco 49ers fan, I have dealt with constant disappointment. If I've learned anything, it's better to criticize bad management, not bad players.

There are unwritten rules about when it is acceptable to boo a player on one's favorite team that fans should abide by.

Heckling is allowed at the direction of prima donna wide

receivers and players with off-field problems that embarrass one's team. The only thing a player can do to merit boos during a game is make a bonehead play that costs the team a win, like when Baltimore's Jack Cust failed to tie an extra-innings game against the Yankees by falling on his face twice on the run from third base to home in 2003.

But here's the thing about unwritten rules: they're never followed.

BROWN: Former NFL star takes over as offensive coordinator

continued from page 6

In June 2005, Brown coached tight ends at the Penn State Football Camp and had the opportunity of coaching running backs at the New York Giants' training camp that summer.

Brown's contact with Susquehanna came in the three years he was a coach at Lycoming.

When Brown heard of the opening at Susquehanna, he contacted Briggs and landed the job as offensive coordinator for this season.

Brown's job is to put together a playbook and to make sure all the players are prepared for each game.

Brown said that coaching at Susquehanna has been a great experience so far because of the supportive administration and the excellent coaching staff.

Just as Brown is happy to be here, Susquehanna is glad to have him as well.

"It's fun because he is still down to earth," split end coach Joey Stockton said. "He still

associates with common folk even though he has famous football players as friends."

Aside from the coaching staff, the players on the team also see the importance in having such a highly regarded athlete as a coach.

"A resumé like Coach Brown's demands a lot of respect from his players," senior tight end Cade Vogelsong said. "The experience and knowledge of the game of football that he has brought to Susquehanna is almost overwhelming."

Having a new coaching job and a family, Brown is faced with the difficulties of splitting

his time between the two.

He said that it is hard and would be impossible if it was not for the support of his wife, Kim and their three children, Malena, Dorianne and Tre.

With the football season just beginning, Brown's goal for the team is to win every game for the rest of the year.

"Getting better is the big thing," Brown said. "We want to instill confidence to get Susquehanna back into its glory days when the football team was feared by other schools."

Susquehanna takes on Moravian on Saturday afternoon in its home opener.

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Around the horn

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Field hockey falls to Green Terror

The Susquehanna field hockey team went into Wednesday's game against McDaniel hoping to secure a victory. The Crusaders came close to achieving their goal, but were unable to clinch the victory, ending the game with a 5-2 loss.

McDaniel started the game in its favor when it scored two goals in the first 15 minutes of play. The Crusaders cut the lead in half when junior defender Christine Otley earned a goal in last few minutes of the first half with an assist by senior forward Jenni Iacovone. The first half ended with McDaniel having a 2-1 advantage.

The second half opened with a goal scored by McDaniel's Fluty. This began the three-goal run by the Green Terror that occurred in a span of 11 minutes. This helped McDaniel to increase its lead to 4-1 until sophomore forward Maggie Kramer scored her second goal of the season for the Crusaders. Kramer's goal closed the McDaniel advantage to 5-2 as the game came to a close.

McDaniel ended the game with an edge in both shots (14-8) and in penalty corners (10-6) over Susquehanna. Sophomore goalkeeper Lyndsay Meabon had five saves for the Crusaders.

Alvernia used the home field advantage and defeated the Crusaders 5-3.

The Sept. 2 game against Alvernia was welcomed by rain, causing problems for both teams. "The rain changed the style of play that we would have liked to use, but we adjusted to the soaked surface fairly well," head coach Amy Cohen said. "We were able to score a few goals on the better playing end of the field, but Alvernia just scored more."

The Saturday afternoon game began well for the Crusaders, as Kramer scored the first goal of the game just 1:38 from the start. Alvernia answered with three goals in a row within a time frame of seven minutes and 27 seconds. The goals gave Alvernia the lead 3-1.

In the second half, Susquehanna tied the score at 3-3. Early in the half, freshman forward Andrea Fiori scored her first career goal adding to the Crusaders score. Junior midfielder Megan Sites tied the game after an assist by Iacovone.

Alvernia scored two goals to finish the game. "I think my team played fairly well against a veteran team that returned 9 starters from last season," Cohen said. "They didn't back down when we fell into a 1-3 hole and we came back from an early deficit."

This week at Susquehanna

Men's soccer: Fri. vs. Lycoming, 7 p.m.; Wed. vs. Dickinson, 4:30 p.m.
Field Hockey: Sat. vs. Field Stockton, 1 p.m.; Tues. vs. Moravian, 7 p.m.
Football: Sat. vs. Moravian, 3 p.m.

Crusaders hold Alvernia scoreless

By Cory Prescott
Contributing writer

Sophomore goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck and senior goalkeeper Megan Steese each earned shutout victories this past weekend as the Susquehanna women's soccer team tallied two victories in the River Classic Tournament.

A 19-3 edge in shots propelled Susquehanna women's soccer team to a 3-0 victory over Alvernia on Sunday. It was Susquehanna's second shutout in as many games. The defense allowed one only shot to get to Tompeck.

Tompeck earned the shutout in her first career start.

She said, "Earning a shutout is always a great feeling, especially since I haven't played in a game in about a year and a half, but winning that game yesterday was more important than a shutout."

Susquehanna wasted very little time before getting on the board. With just 1:51 gone in the game, junior midfielder Lindsay Knowlton scored with a blast off the crossbar that deflected off an Alvernia defender and into the net.

Susquehanna controlled the pace for most of the match.

Head coach Kathy Kroupa said: "We moved the ball very well as a team. We maintained possession of the ball and worked together well, and that was the key difference in being able to dominate the play like



BATTLING IT OUT — Senior midfielder Jenna Raffetto takes a hit from an Alvernia player in Sunday's shutout victory over the Crusaders, 3-0 on Sassafras Field Complex.

we did. Both games were a team effort and a great start to the season."

With just 42 seconds remaining in the first half, Susquehanna extended its lead to two goals when a cross from freshman midfielder Alicia Muldoon

found junior midfielder Erin Coffey for a score.

Just one minute into her first collegiate game, freshman midfielder Megan Casey scored off a cross from senior captain forward A.J. Chianese with 30:33 left in the second half.

Alvernia goalkeeper Kate Einsel stopped eight Susquehanna shots, but was peppered throughout the whole game. Alvernia produced only one second half shot.

Susquehanna used a rotation of goalkeepers during the

River Classic Tournament.

"We used two different goalkeepers over the weekend because they have both been practicing well and each has earned game time," Kroupa said. "I expect we may rotate some more during the season, but that remains to be determined. Both goalkeepers are aware that they are constantly competing, not only with each other but with the other two goalkeepers we have as well."

The win against Alvernia put the Crusaders at a 2-0 record, and atop the early standings in the Commonwealth Conference. The Crusaders will be on the road for the next three games as they take on Eastern, Franklin & Marshall and Lycoming.

The Susquehanna women's soccer team opened up the season with a 3-0 victory over Alfred at Sassafras Fields Complex on Saturday.

Sophomore defender Kelly Davitt knocked in the game's lone goal with 12:29 remaining in the second half when a long shot found its way into the back of the net.

"It felt really good to score that goal, especially because it was the last thing I expected," Davitt said. "All I really wanted was a better shot on goal, it just so happened that it went in."

The Crusaders finished with an 8-3 edge in shots on goal. Steese made three saves while recording her first career shutout. Saxons goalkeeper Rebecca Pociask made six saves in the loss.

Reeves heads new Landmark league

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

Landmark Conference will be the name of the newly-formed NCAA Division III athletic association formed last winter by seven colleges and universities, conference athletic directors announced June 9.

The inspiration for the Landmark Conference's name came from the wide variety of well-known physical landmarks throughout the Middle Atlantic region.

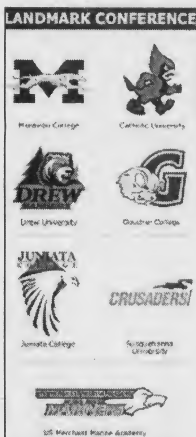
Also, the name comes from the institutions' decision to be aligned with other colleges and universities of similar high academic standards, size and educational philosophies. The institutions will aim to stand out, not only in athletics, but also the important role athletics play as a part of the undergraduate experience.

Starting in the fall of 2007, Susquehanna will be one of three other schools leaving the Middle Atlantic Conference to join the Landmark Conference. Joining the Crusaders from the MAC will be Drew University, Juniata College and Moravian College. Along with these current MAC schools, Goucher College, Catholic University of America, Stevens Institute of Technology and the United States Merchant Marine Academy will create this new league.

In an attempt to help student-athletes balance obligations and excel in and out of the classroom, conference leaders have already decided to hold long-distance games only on weekends, minimizing time students will have to spend out of the classroom.

Beginning Friday, Sept. 1, collegiate athletics veteran John A. Reeves started his job as commissioner of the Landmark Conference.

"As we contemplated the beginning of this new exciting venture, we were looking for a leader who could quickly move us forward based on past experience and enthusiasm for a 'best of class' NCAA Division III athletic conference," said



Thomas R. Kepple Jr., president of Juniata College and the Landmark Conference's first chair. "There is no doubt we found the perfect leader in John Reeves. We are delighted that John is willing to take on the launch of our new conference."

Reeves has been involved in college athletics for 43 years, including the last 14 as the director of physical education and intercollegiate athletics at Columbia University.

As part of his job description, Reeves will oversee all men's and women's sports within the conference, including championships and special events, as well as day-to-day operational planning. Reeves will also handle financial obligations within the conference, including its annual operating budget, as well as contacts with prospective sponsors and affiliated organizations.

Throughout his career, Reeves has been involved at the variety of institutions, earning his credibility as an educator, coach and administrator.

Prior to his obligations at Columbia, he served as professor of physical education and athletics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and as director of sports and recreation at the University of Rochester. He also served as professor of physical education, director of athletics and head soccer coach at Drew, as well as assistant professor of physical education and head soccer coach at Bloomfield College in New Jersey.

Crusaders slip in opener

By Brian Savard
Contributing writer

The Susquehanna football team lost its first away game by a final score of 6-0 against Ursinus in torrential downpour. Saturday's rainy conditions produced defensive battle featuring 11 total fumbles between both teams — four of which resulted in turnovers — and three interceptions.

Sophomore quarterback Derek Pope struggled with the weather.

Pope said: "The conditions were horrible. The field was all grass, and it was torn up after the first quarter. Also, as a result of the rain, the passing game was tough."

The Crusaders defense allowed only 144 yards of total offense. It shut down the Bear's passing game — allowing zero yards on five attempts. However, Ursinus' quarterback Aaron Harper ran for 165 yards on 43 carries and scored the lone touchdown of the game.

Senior linebacker Kevin Lilly and junior defensive lineman Nick Defoe led the

Crusaders' defense with eight total tackles apiece.

Other performances on defense included junior defensive lineman Nate Moore and sophomore defensive lineman Andy LeClere with six and seven total tackles respectively.

Junior defensive back Eddie Jones and senior defensive lineman Damian Buggy both picked one pass each off of Ursinus' quarterback Ted Wallingford. Sophomore defensive back Jeff Anderson recovered a fumble in the first quarter after a blocked punt that resulted in a change of possessions in favor of the Bears.

Despite allowing only six points, Susquehanna's offense produced only two first downs and held out of the end zone.

Senior halfback Anthony Edwards led all Crusaders with 22 total rushing yards on 14 attempts. Freshman halfback Josh Simpson made his Crusader football debut by gaining three yards on three carries.

Pope racked up 46 passing yards on five attempts and was sacked twice. Pope, who holds

the Selinsgrove High School record for touchdown passes, transferred from Division II Millersville to Susquehanna this past year.

"There's a lot of similarity," he said. "Obviously, the size and speed is different, but essentially, the concepts are the same."

On the receiving end, senior wide receiver Ravi Kantha led all receivers with 21 yards on two catches. Senior quarterback Dennis Robertson took over for Pope in the fourth quarter completing two of six passes for a total of 10 yards.

Sophomore punter John Lunardi posted 35.8 yards per punt in the unfavorable kicking conditions. Lunardi, a back up defensive back, has taken over the starting punting job after the graduation of Dwight Swaney.

Susquehanna begins its final year of conference play in the Middle Atlantic Conference against Moravian on Saturday. In last year's game, Susquehanna lost by a score of 22-10.

Robertson remains 100 yards shy of tying Rich Young, '52, as 10th all time on the school career passing yards list.

Former Giant joins coaching staff

By Rachel Konopacki
Assistant sports editor

Most newborns have stuffed animals and blankets in their cribs, but former National Football League running back and Susquehanna's new offensive coordinator Gary Brown Jr. had something quite different — a football.

"The day I was born, someone put a football in my crib and the rest is history," Brown said.

Brown was born and grew up in Williamsport with his mother, Doreen; his father, Gary; and his two younger brothers Kevin and Ryan, who also shared a passion for sports.

Growing up, Brown and his brothers participated in all types of sports. Whether it was baseball, basketball or football, the Brown brothers were always engaged in athletics, particularly because of the support and teachings of their father.

"My father was the biggest influence when I was younger,"

Brown said. "He took me and my brothers outside to rough us up and play with us."

Brown, along with his brother Kevin, preferred football over other sports. Ryan preferred basketball. Brown said that he knew football was his sport when he could never get enough of it.

"All I wanted to do was play football and it just so happens that it was also the sport I was better at," Brown said. "I believe my talent has always been in me."

Brown continued his childhood love for the game by playing varsity football for Williamsport High School and going on to play as a running back and defensive back at Penn State from 1987 to 1990.

As many football players dream, Brown was drafted in the 8th round of the NFL draft by the Houston Oilers in 1991. He played with the Oilers for five seasons, and in 1993, earned All-AFC honors for rushing 1,003 yards in a season.

Brown's NFL career continued as he played for the San Diego Chargers in 1997, rushing for 945 yards. A year later, Brown rushed his career-high of 1,063 yards with the New York Giants before retiring from the pros at the age of 30.

"I played eight years in the NFL and it got to a point where as a running back you reach the end of your career," Brown said. "Playing in the NFL was a dream of mine, just like any other young football athletes, and I had a lot of support along the way."

Following his retirement, Brown was unsure of what exactly he wanted to do. He finished school at Lock Haven University in 2005 with a Bachelor of Science degree in sports administration and then went on to become the offensive coordinator at his high school alma mater from 2000 to 2002. He shifted his coaching to Lycoming in 2003, where he became the running back coach.

Please see BROWN page 5

News in brief

Comedian to perform at Trax tonight

Comedian Roy Wood Jr. will perform stand-up in Trax at 9 p.m. today. A dance party will follow his performance.

Blood drive set for Tuesday

The American Red Cross will be sponsoring a blood drive from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, by the racquetball courts in the Garrett Sports Complex.

Those interested in donating blood can sign up online at givelife.org or at the table in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Contact the Office of Volunteer Programs at ext. 4066 or volunteer@susqu.edu for any questions.

Submissions needed for newsletter

In recognition of National Coming Out Day, held on Oct. 11, the Office of Multicultural Affairs will focus their next newsletter, "Diversity Matters," on coming-out stories of Susquehanna's students, staff and faculty.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs would like contributing writers, who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgendered, to submit their personal stories of coming out to parents and friends.

Due to limited space, submissions should not exceed 500 words.

Submissions must be sent by e-mail attachment in Microsoft Word, no later than Friday, Sept. 29 to johnsonb@susqu.edu.

Questions should be directed to Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, at ext. 4302.

Dean Tyree to depart for new position

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

After spending four years at Susquehanna, a familiar face to most of the student body will be leaving in October.

Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, announced in August that she accepted a position at the University of South Florida as associate vice president of student affairs.

Tyree's last day at Susquehanna will be Wednesday, Oct. 4, and she will begin her new position in Florida Monday, Oct. 16.

Tyree described the decision as a "very personal and difficult one."

Tyree, who grew up in Florida, said she has a strong need to be closer to her family who still live there.

"It's hard to put into words how I was affected by Susquehanna," Tyree said. "I feel more passionate than ever to work with college students. I feel I am a far better leader."

Assistant Dean and Director of First Year Programs Caroline Mercado, who works closely with Tyree, said Tyree has had an enormous impact on the Susquehanna community.

"I believe she truly embodies the qualities of a student-centered leader and educator," Mercado said. "She operates with a high degree of integrity in her interactions with others and is fully committed to student learning and development."

Tyree said that she gained not only experience, but knowledge from Susquehanna.

"I have a greater understanding of the complexity of a college and everyone's role in making it everything it can be," Tyree said.

Tyree said one of her favorite accomplishments at Susquehanna was the creation of Trax and she enjoyed being a part of its creation from the beginning.

"Trax is affecting student experience in positive ways," she said. "It has really made a difference here on campus."

Tyree also commended the current student life staff, describing them as "very strong" and stressing the strength of the relationship between the staff and students at Susquehanna.

Mercado said that Tyree models the qualities and spirit one seeks in their campus leaders: an active community presence, a spirit of collaboration and shared vision and sufficient humility to understand that the well-being and education of our students is the number one priority.

"Susquehanna is losing a valued and valuable professional who has contributed extensively to the mantra of Susquehanna: achievement, leadership, and service," Mercado said. "She will be dearly remembered and missed sorely."

Tyree said it will be very difficult to say goodbye.

"If I could have one wish, it would be for Susquehanna to



The Crusader/Heather Haynes

HARD AT WORK— Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, is hard at work in her Susquehanna office. She will be leaving Oct. 4 for a new position at the University of South Florida.

realize its greatness," Tyree said. "This is the healthiest environment I have ever been in. People don't realize that there is so much that is so great about us."

Last week, Philip Winger, executive assistant to the president, was appointed interim dean of student life until a national

search for Tyree's replacement can be conducted.

Senior Tim Barnes has worked extensively with Tyree during the course of his Susquehanna career through his affiliation with the Student Government Association.

Barnes said: "Dean Tyree is

certainly dedicated to her work. Many nights, I would walk past her office at a late hour and she was there working. However, despite her hectic schedule, she always makes herself available to the students and to SGA. She is a wonderful lady and will certainly be missed on this campus."

Trax gives groups occasion for enthusiasm

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

Friday night dance parties are among several new events planned for Trax this year, according to Jonathan Miller, assistant director of campus activities.

Along with the dance parties, Trax will host a variety of programs each Saturday night, Miller said.

Comedian Roy Wood, Jr., an emcee battle, an 80s party,

Battle of the Bands, the Latino Symposium Salsa Night and a step show are some of the upcoming events that are scheduled, according to Miller.

"Also, we will host a few Thursday afternoon and evening events like the Career Fair Networking Cocktail Hour, The Hurricane Relief Team Benefit Concert, and a Susquehanna Social Hour," Miller said.

Miller added that Trax also made minor equipment and

lighting changes over the summer "to enhance what was already there."

Junior Joseph Thompson, operations manager, said: "If anyone drives by Trax now they will notice we have a new sign on the outside, as well as some new lights inside, which I think makes the atmosphere even cooler there. The lights really impress me every time I work."

According to Thompson, Trax will also now be the site for the Battle of the Bands, which is

scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 7, and will be hosted by the Student Activities Committee.

"This is exciting for me since I am in a band, and I love the stage and sound quality at Trax," Thompson said.

In addition to the already scheduled events at Trax, all campus organizations can host events or sponsor the Friday night dance parties, according to Miller.

Organizations interested in hosting events should e-mail a

request to junior Brittany Wood, programming manager.

"We will evaluate the request and work with the organization to plan an event," Miller said.

Thompson said many campus organizations have expressed interest in hosting events at Trax.

"Already we have more organizations, fraternities and sororities, etc. putting on events at Trax, which is what we hoped for in opening the club," Thompson said.

No sexual assaults reported in 2006, says Rambo

By Megan Will
Staff writer

In 2005, five sexual assaults were reported at Susquehanna, according to Tom Rambo, assistant dean of student life and director of public safety. This number was up one from the number of sexual assaults reported in 2004.

According to Rambo, no sexual assaults have yet been reported for 2006.

Rambo said students should be aware of the many outlets available, both on- and off-campus, for reporting an incident, receiving medical attention and getting support.

"When there is a sexual assault, the person's safety is of the utmost importance," Rambo said.

The student victim should first go to a safe location and then report the incident to authorities such as 911, the Selingsgrove Police Department, the Pennsylvania State Police Department or public safety, Rambo said.

Once reported, authorities

will conduct a criminal investigation.

In addition, public safety will conduct an internal investigation within the university to find out more information regarding the assault, according to Rambo.

By contacting any of these departments, the victim will be directed about how to receive medical attention and support.

The Sexual Assault Student Support Program (SASS Program) is one of several on-campus sources of support for sexual assault victims.

Created by Health Center counselor Andy Dunlap and launched last spring, the SASS Program connects victims with faculty advocates who are willing to provide support and give advice regarding what steps to take following an assault, according to junior Mandy Nagy.

Nagy, who has worked with Dunlap on the SASS Program, said the idea for the program came in response to the sexual assaults in 2004.

"At that time, we really didn't have many resources for victims on campus," Nagy said.

According to Nagy, there are nine faculty advocates who have been trained extensively to help victims.

Michele DeMary, assistant professor of political science, is one of the program's advocates.

DeMary said, "I hope that students will be aware of the SASS Program, that there are faculty and staff who've been well-trained to respect the confidentiality of students and who will help them respond to a situation involving sexual assault in a way that's best for them."

Rambo said he encourages victims to contact any resource and report the incident to authorities as possible.

"We do our best to maintain the confidentiality of the victim," he said.

For more information about the SASS Program, visit www.susqu.edu/counseling/sass.htm.

Blair Sabo, editor in chief contributed to this article

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

A 30 percent chance of precipitation with a high of 76. Mostly clear skies overnight with a low of 59.



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy during the day with a high of 76. Mostly clear overnight, with a low of 56.



SUNDAY

Sunny during the day with a high of 81. Clear skies overnight with a low of 58.



Courtesy of weather.com

Sexual Assault Student Support (SASS) Program Advocates for Fall 2006

- Margaret Peeler, ext. 4207
- Michele DeMary, ext. 4181
- Catherine Hastings, ext. 4359
- Mary Muolo, ext. 4439
- Leeann Mischel, ext. 4513
- Valerie Martin, ext. 4288
- Andy Dunlap, ext. 4437

In an emergency situation where immediate medical attention or crisis services are necessary, contact public safety at ext. 4444.

The Crusader/Jennifer Fox

FORUM

Memory of 9/11
still strong

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LIVING AND ARTS

Students protest
Facebook feed Page 4

Boston band to play
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SPORTS

Football suffers loss
to Moravian Page 5

Men's soccer wins
Battle of Boot Page 6



Editorials

Student crosses moral boundary

The time-wasting, Internet sensation Facebook has sunk to a new low. It's not even what you're thinking. In comparison, the new feature, Mini-Feed, looks like the greatest invention since the internet itself.

While on Facebook, students are able to bond with other students across the nation, joining groups with similar interests. There is a group available for anything you could possibly think of.

And unfortunately, I mean anything. I was appalled the other day when I was asked to join this group. I read the description of it and my mouth literally dropped open. A student from Georgia Tech created a group with the intention of gaining 100,000 members. The reason? If he accomplished it, his girlfriend would agree to engage in sexual acts with him and another girl of his choosing.

Whoa. That's not even the worst part. In three days, the group reached the 100,000 plateau. At this point, it is over 400,000 students from across the country, with its creator citing additional goals for this tasteless scheme.

I'm not sure what shocks me more: a guy who would subject a girl he cares about to such treatment, the girl who seemingly accepts this with open arms, or the 400,000 students-guys and girls-that helped this ridiculous notion pass.

Sadly, I'm beginning to come to the conclusion that the majority of our generation cares nothing whatsoever for what is supposed to be sacred between two people. How do people even define sex anymore?

By looking at the group, you can tell this young man thinks he is some sort of a sexual God. But the bottom line is that he's just a pathetic kid-not even worthy of being called a man.

Maybe that is the more important definition. What is a man? Is a man someone who drinks beer, watches football, and lives out every sexual fantasy he has? Or is it someone who truly cares for the woman he loves and shows it with romantic gestures, putting her high up on a pedestal instead of viewing her as a conquest?

Do not be selfish in thinking about this question. According to Hindu literature, "Selfless acts yield positive, uplifting conditions. Selfish acts yield conditions of negativity and confusion."

- Tim Brindle '07

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

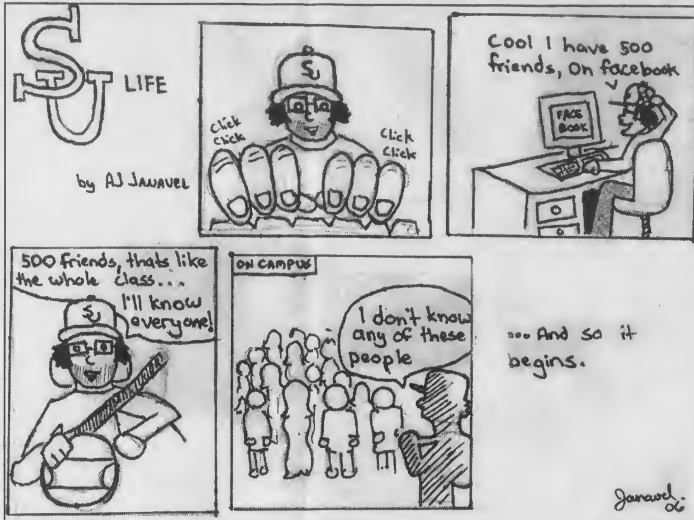
While vacationing in other cities and countries, my wife, Tami, and I like to sample the national beer of each country we visit-in moderation, of course-and bring back an empty bottle for our global, if somewhat corny, collection.

It occurred to me one day that many of these beers' names have something in common: Imperial from Costa Rica, Victoria from Nicaragua, K'nig from Germany, Presidente from the Dominican Republic, Corona from Mexico.

Empire, Victory, King, President, Crown. What does these brewed and bottled spirits promise? Power. Command. Control. Dominance. Triumph. Those who spend time around people who overindulge in these spirits know that they often and ironically deliver precisely the opposite.

God's Spirit promises some things quite different: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, gentleness, faithfulness, and self-control (Galatians 5: 22-23). "Against such things," St. Paul writes, "there is no law."

And no false promises.



Letter to the Editor

Student suggests new policy

This is a typical night for me: I return from a late evening meeting and try to get into Fisher Science Hall to use the computer lab, because I have a paper due the next day.

It's locked. I can't go back to my room, because my roommate's asleep and this is going to be an all-nighter accompanied by caffeine and loud music. I can't go to Deg lab; they don't have the computer programs I need to help me write the paper.

So what do I do? I go back to my room, get my cell phone, call public safety, give them my name, and wait outside for 20 minutes.

What, exactly, is the point of calling public safety and giving them my name when a key card programmed to open my department's academic building would accomplish the same thing?

If anything had were to happen, public safety could look at the key log and figure out who had been in the building just like they could look at their list.

Meanwhile, they would no longer have to be diverted from their rounds all the time, and students wouldn't have to sit waiting outside when they could be doing things like writing papers.

Fisher's labs get locked at night, so it's not like anyone would be able to steal chemicals, mess with research, or do anything else immature or dangerous. It would allow me to get where I need to without wasting my time or public safety's.

Students should be able to have quick access to their departments at all times. It's only fair. The business students can; why can't everyone else?

- Erin Markel '07

Facilities responds quickly

Last week, I wrote a letter about my leaky ceiling in Aikens Hall. This week, I would like to sincerely thank Dave Ovelman at facilities management and Michael Coyne, vice president of finances, for their speedy recognition of the problem and for taking steps to remedy the situation.

I received an e-mail from Mr. Coyne on Monday morning at approximately 9:30 letting me know that he was aware of and concerned with the situation. When I returned from my classes at 2:30 p.m. that day, my roommate and I could hear workers on the roof.

I was very impressed with the quick response and communication from Mr. Coyne, as well as that of Mr. Ovelman. When I wrote the let-

ter, I hoped someone would read what I had to say, but I never expected to have the problem resolved in only two days and in time to beat the rain that fell Wednesday.

Thank you again for all of your help in the matter. My roommate and I truly appreciate it.

- Jessica Sprenkle '08

Dean Tyree will be missed

For those of you who are new to this campus, I feel compelled to tell you just what we'll all soon be missing. Tracy Tyree, the dean of student life, is moving onto a new job opportunity, and this campus is going to be a little lost without her.

Dean Tyree has done more for this school, this newspaper and me than I can explain in one letter, but I'm going to give it a shot anyway.

Being the dean of student life is a tough job. Dean Tyree has had to make decisions that weren't popular with students, but she always has the best interests of students at heart.

If you take only one thing from this letter, let it be the fact that Dean Tyree cares deeply about all of the students here.

I think that the best example of how much Dean Tyree cares was displayed through all of the hard work that she put into making Trax a reality.

Tyree put in countless hours running through details. Despite all of her work, she always stopped to listen to student suggestions; not because she had to, but because their opinions mattered to her.

The result was an amazing place for students to hang out or dance, and something that I hope she is proud of.

I will never forget walking into the opening night of Trax and seeing Dean Tyree dressed up, wearing a feather boa, and looking absolutely thrilled that so many students were having such a good time.

Dean Tyree is also an incredibly hard worker. I remember days when I would see her entering her office around 7:30 a.m. and then bump into her again at 11 p.m.

In spite of her long hours, Dean Tyree always smiles and greets me, and if she has time, stops to ask how I'm doing.

More than that, Dean Tyree knows and remembers details about my life. When my friends and boyfriend were studying abroad last year, she'd always inquire about how they were doing, and when they were com-

ing home. If she sees me on a Wednesday or a Thursday, she always asks how this week's issue of the paper is going.

As far as *The Crusader* is concerned, Dean Tyree makes our work infinitely easier.

She is more than happy to brainstorm ideas for articles, and she always cooperates with our writers, taking the time out of her busy schedule to sit down and answer questions.

She gives us all the information we need, and never minds when one of the editors runs into her office in a frenzy to double-check a fact.

Dean Tyree has had an amazing influence of this school, and she will be missed. I hope that the University of South Florida realizes how lucky they are.

- Jennifer Fox '07

Be the voice of change

What is the point of complaining if you're not going to do anything about it? Within my four years here, I have heard every complaint under the sun, from 'there's nothing to do on campus' to 'there are not enough places for students to park.'

With Student Government Association Senate elections coming up, I feel compelled to say something. My opinion may be biased because I have been on SGA since I was a freshman, but I don't care.

SGA is for the students. A place where elected students come and relay, as well discuss, any pressing issues that may affect the quality of life for students and come up with possible solutions.

While SGA may be a turn off to a lot of students because their high school SGA may have been a joke, the same cannot be said about Susquehanna's.

Whether it's the director of food services, board of directors liaison or even President Lemons himself, important people all come to SGA meetings to present a proposal and get the body of SGA's opinion on how SU students would respond to certain changes.

If you're still not convinced, take this into consideration. My sophomore year there was a mass outcry from the student body about there being nothing to do on campus.

This was a major problem for SGA. With the help of our advisor Dean Tyree and the help of SAC, no less than a year later, SU was proud to present TRAX.

SGA is all about the progression of SU, so stop your complaining about what needs to be done and be an advocate for change.

- Dana Jeter '07

Memory of 9/11 is still here

Chrissy Koenig

Staff writer

I was in gym class, on the track. All of a sudden, my gym teacher came up on his cart, screaming at us to sprint inside and get changed immediately.

He wasn't joking, and that was rare.

As I was changing, our principal came on the loudspeaker. "Good morning," he said, "there has been a tragedy in New York City. A plane has hit the World Trade Center."

Everyone froze. "No way," they said. It seemed impossible. I had been on top of the World Trade Center Sept. 1; our pictures from that day hadn't even been developed yet.

Our principal addressed the students in the gym. By then, the second plane had hit. We knew the tower had fallen. I remember not being able to picture it. Did it just topple over? Fall on other buildings?

We were then divided into students whose families worked in the city and those who didn't. I remember not being able to look at those kids. I couldn't imagine not knowing whether the people that I loved were alive or dead.

My history teacher gave us a quiz as planned. "The terrorists want us to stop what we're doing," he said. "We can't let them win."

During the quiz, a girl began screaming into a cell phone. "Mom! I can't hear you! Are you ok? ARE YOU OK?" An offensive lineman on the varsity football team was crying in the corner of the hallway-his dad was supposed to be on the plane out of Newark, N.J.

Next class, we found out about the Pentagon. A plane was down in Pennsylvania. What was next? I remember feeling like we were being surrounded. My teacher led us in prayer for the rest of class.

I was relieved to see my dad was home. The army base where he worked was locked down. No phones-cellular or otherwise-were working. Roads were closed. Planes were grounded. At 11 that night, I could hear F-16's flying over my house. I was scared to death.

The day after, I heard from my cousins. One was late for a meeting in the towers; had he been on time, he would have been there. Another cousin of mine lost everything she owned-his apartment was demolished. She was one of the thousands that walked out of the city that day, covered in dust.

The lineman's father missed his flight. Other students in my class weren't as lucky. One girl was asked by those searching Ground Zero what kind of make-up her mother wore. I still remember shuddering after hearing that.

Amazingly, that student's mother was the only one lost out of all the student's parents. Others, however, still can't hold jobs because of the trauma they faced that day.

Every single person I know back home has been, or has immediate family, who have been affected by this tragedy.

Because of all that has happened, things have changed. The annual senior trip to Disney World is no longer held. My father drives through a serpentine road block every morning with armed guards on his way to work.

Where were you? I bet you can remember. The events of Sept. 11 may have lasted a few weeks or a few days. Even those who were close to the tragedy have started to forget. Don't forget, and don't let your guard down. Even though it was five years ago, the danger of something like that happening is still very real.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Steam, burnt popcorn cause fire alarms

Steam from the janitor's closet activated the fire alarm in West Hall around 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 1:31 p.m., according to public safety.

Burnt popcorn caused a second fire alarm in West Hall around 1 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, public safety said.

Fire alarms activated twice in Smith Hall

Fire alarms were activated twice in Smith Hall on Thursday, Sept. 7, public safety said.

Burnt macaroni and cheese caused the first alarm around 6:30 p.m. and cologne sprayed in a stairwell around 10:30 p.m. caused the second alarm, public safety reported.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa Sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will be hosting a car wash from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Wal-Mart parking lot. Donations will be accepted and all proceeds benefit Alzheimer's disease research.

Members of Sigma Kappa will also be volunteering at a Senior Citizen's Health Fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in Boscov's at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Members will be sitting at information tables and helping to hand out brochures.

Homecoming

Seventy-five to eighty student volunteers are needed to escort alumni onto the football field during the pre-game program before the football game on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Student volunteers must attend at least one rehearsal to become familiarized with the pre-game program. Rehearsals will be held from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23; 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28; and noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. All volunteers will receive a free T-shirt. Interested students should e-mail Emily Bowling.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

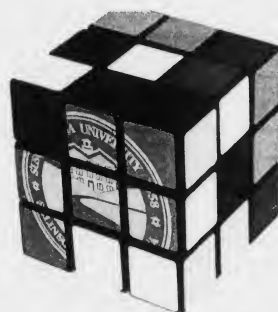
Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

How to Enter Timesheets on WebSU

1. Go to the WebSU homepage at websu.susqu.edu
2. Log in using your network username and password.
3. Click on the "employees" link from the menu on the right side of the page.
4. Click "time entry" on the right side.
5. Within the time entry form, your employment position(s) should be listed.
6. Check the box located next to the position you wish to submit a timesheet for.
7. Record your hours in the "Hours Worked" column.
8. Click the small electronic signature box. This step is essential for submission.
9. Click submit to save changes and exit timesheet.
10. You will see a confirmation page. Check the "status." If your timesheet was not submitted, the status will say "not complete."

The Crusader/Heather Black



play.

For the weekend's schedule, visit:

www.susqu.edu/homecoming

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www.susqu.edu/crusader

Boston-based band to rock Trax

By Michael Ryan
Staff writer

The Boston-based band Parker House and Theory will perform at 9 p.m. tomorrow at Trax. The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and is free for all students.

Founded in 1999 by guitarist Carlos Foglia and lead vocalist Eric-Jon Tasker, the band was formed as a way to pass time while studying at Emerson College in Boston.

The band also includes Marcos Valles on drums, Colin Lewis on bass and Andy Wesby on harmonica and keys.

During the past three years, Parker House and Theory has performed over 250 shows with bands including 311, Jurassic 5 and Everclear.

Recently, the band was nominated for Outstanding Funk or Jam Band for the 2006 Boston Music Awards.

Though Parker House and Theory may be labeled as a "funk or jam band," Foglia said their music is much harder to classify.

"I would say we fit a pop-rock-funk category, with varying influences from rhythm and blues, folk, soul, hip-hop and var-



BOSTON BEATS — Parker House and Theory will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday at Trax. The band was recently recognized at the 2006 Boston Music Awards.

ious jam bands than that classification implies," Foglia said.

Though fans compare the band to Maroon 5 and Gavin DeGraw, Foglia said Parker House and Theory is a blend "of different influences ranging from The Police to Santana and Dave Matthews."

SAC chose Parker House and Theory to perform at Susquehanna after watching them play at a conference held by the National Association for Campus Activities.

Senior Michael McLean, concert committee chairman, was

one of the students who saw the band's show.

"They were very outgoing onstage," McLean said. "They were really able to energize the crowd. I am expecting it to be a very good performance."

According to Foglia, Parker House and Theory promises more than a good performance.

"The band promises a rollicking good time, funky beats and catchy melodies wrapped up in an energetic, sweaty, non-stop explosion of rock goodness," Foglia said.

So what awaits Parker House and Theory after tomorrow night's Trax performance?

"Well, if the past is any indication, we look forward to more shows, more fans and more miles on the van," Foglia said.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What information would you not want Facebook to share?



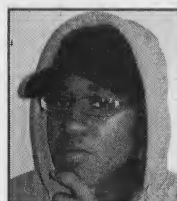
Stephen Pelletieri
'10

"My phone number."



Cassie Collier
'09

"Whose profile I have been looking at."



Basha Taylor
'07

"My exact address, since I'm so popular."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

Students, grads debut on silver screen

By Caitlin Fleming
Staff writer

Have you ever sat down for a new movie or your favorite television show and noticed a familiar face? If so, your mind may not be playing tricks on you.

Recently, several current and former Susquehanna students appeared as extras and played small roles in films and TV shows.

Marc Bartosic, a 2003 Susquehanna graduate, appears in the recent Walt Disney Pictures film "Invincible." The movie, starring Mark Wahlberg, was released on Aug. 25.

Bartosic's main role in "Invincible" is the character Walker Gillette, a receiver for the New York Giants football team. As Gillette, Bartosic catches a touchdown pass in a scene near the end of the movie. This scene can also be viewed in the movie trailer.

"To play a special principle role in a movie, you need to go through training, classes, get professional pictures, find an agent and build up your résumé," Bartosic said, adding that living in Los Angeles made the process much easier.

In addition to his role as Gillette, Bartosic can also be seen as a stand-in for a number of locker-room scenes set at the Philadelphia Eagles

training camp.

As a former Susquehanna football player, Bartosic broke school, conference and national records.

After graduation, he was briefly signed with the Philadelphia Eagles during the 2004 preseason, with the New England Patriots in the beginning of 2005 and with the NFL Europe League in the spring of 2005.

Bartosic said that his football career came to a halt when he suffered from an illness that held him back. It was when his football career was put on hold that his acting career took off. While visiting his brother in Delaware, Bartosic heard about the movie auditions in Philadelphia.

"I have always had an interest in acting but in between football, I never had the time. I thought it sounded like a good opportunity," Bartosic said.

Bartosic is currently living in Los Angeles, working on his football career and preparing for his appearance in the upcoming movie "Rocky Balboa," the sixth installment in the "Rocky" series starring Sylvester Stallone.

Senior Matthew Landis can also be seen in "Invincible" as an extra in the crowd.

"We had to do three different types of actions on queue: we had

to talk, give an angry response which was booing and a celebration response," Landis said.

Marie Graf, a 2005 graduate, can also be seen in theaters, appearing in the recent movie "Step Up" which was released on Aug. 11.

"Step Up" is about a kid from the wrong side of the tracks in Baltimore, Md. When he has to do community service at an art school, he meets a dancer and discovers his passion for dancing," Graf said.

Graf appears as an extra in a number of scenes, playing an art school student, a dancer, a flutist and a club.

"I did seven, 14-hour days of extra work, and it was so much fun," Graf said. "It was like going to summer camp, but we got to sit with the stars."

Graf also appears as an extra in the upcoming film "The Visiting." The movie, which stars Nicole Kidman, is scheduled for release in late 2007.

"I run through downtown Baltimore from aliens," said Graf as she explained her scene in "The Visiting."

"We worked from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. outside in December," she said. "It was freezing, but I got to see a lot of stunt work, which was really fun to watch."

Senior Jenna Briggs has also performed extra work as an audience member in the upcoming movie "Man of the Year,"

starring Robin Williams and Christopher Walken, as well as the pilot episode of "30 Rock," a sitcom on NBC starring Tina Fey and Alec Baldwin. "Man of the Year" will be released on Oct. 13, while "30 Rock" will debut on Oct. 11.

"Extras have a lot of down time on both TV and movie sets," Briggs said, explaining that her scene in "Man of the Year" had to be shot several times. "Luckily, Robin Williams is a master at improvisation, so each take was hilarious and completely different from the last."

Briggs also said that her role in "Man of the Year" required much less acting than her role in "30 Rock."

"They wanted specific reaction shots from the audience, so they would give us instructions like 'yawn now,' or 'look at your watch,'" Briggs said.

While landing an actual role in a movie or a TV show may be difficult, becoming an extra is much easier.

"A monkey could do it, but I'm really glad they chose me," Graf said.

Briggs gave some helpful advice on how to become an extra, saying: "Keep your eyes and ears open for casting opportunities. Web sites like craigslist.org often post openings for movie and TV extras."

New Facebook feeds raise privacy concerns

By Lauren Williams
Staff writer

Susquehanna students logged onto their Facebook accounts to find that the popular Web site had undergone a facelift earlier last week.

New additions to the site included News-Feed and Mini-Feed, features which provide users with information about their friends' recent Facebook activities and vice versa.

Such information includes the addition of new friends and pictures, the joining and exiting of groups and even changes in relationship status.

Many Susquehanna students, like freshman Christine Howe, disapproved of the feeds, and said it made user accounts less private.

"[The feed] does help you see things that you wouldn't regularly catch on a friend's profile, but it's kind of sketchy," Howe said. "It gives too much information."

Freshman Will Paris agreed with Howe.

"You get to keep track with what your friends are doing, but it's sort of creepy," Paris said. "It's just takes up room on your page, and I don't even want to know what my other friends are doing [with other people I don't know]."

Senior Erika Klinger said that although it's cool to see what other friends are doing on Facebook, the feeds give out too much information.

"The [relationship status] thing is the worst," Klinger said. "It's so embarrassing, and it's out there for everyone to see."

Though embarrassment may be the result of the new features, some students said the Web site had a different motivation for the feeds.

"A lot of people think it might have been on purpose, so that Facebook could get more attention and gain a lot of publicity," Klinger said.

Along with a great deal of publicity, Facebook gained a large number of anti-feed groups created by users who

were upset by the changes. Groups include: "Bring Back Old Facebook" and "Assembly Against the Addition of Mini Feed."

Another group called "Students Against Facebook News Feed" has over 744,000 members.

A few days after the changes, Facebook creator Mark Zuckerberg released an online apology letter to all users, explaining that the Web site "really messed this one up."

"When we launched News Feed and Mini-Feed, we were trying to provide you with a stream of information about your social world," Zuckerberg said in the letter.

"Instead, we did a bad job of explaining what the new features were and an even worse job of giving you control of them," he said.

Zuckerberg's letter also explained that Facebook failed to provide immediate security settings for the feeds, an action that Zuckerberg said was the site's biggest mistake.

According to the letter, Facebook had been working non-stop to answer complaints and build new security features.

Thanks to the new security controls, users can now control what information goes into their News Feed and Mini-Feed.

Users can also remove things like comments, profile information and discussion board and wall posts.

"I think Mark's apology letter was completely genuine," Howe said. "He really wanted to enhance Facebook, but he just didn't think the idea completely through."

As some users strive to make their feeds and information more private, others like Paris said the feeds should never have been created in the first place.

"I wasn't complaining. I don't think anyone else was," Paris said. "Facebook is all about friendship; we don't need anything else."

Nation's capital offers world of experience

By Jenna Bennett
Staff writer

While there are numerous internship opportunities from coast to coast, several Susquehanna students chose to spend their summers working in the nation's capital, Washington, D.C.

Senior Isaac Johnson gained advertising and graphic design

experience by working at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

As an intern for the center, Johnson worked with the design aspects on subscriber guides, magazine advertisements, banners and posters.

"Anything that my supervisors would have done, they gave to me to offset the amount of their own work. It felt really good

that I was a co-worker," Johnson said. "My portfolio is definitely a thousand times stronger for having been there."

During their internships, many students lived with friends or family members who lived in the city.

Junior Abby Letterese, for example, stayed with her aunt while interning at the World Bank Children's Center, a multi-cultural learning and care center.

While there, she worked as a supplementary teacher and caregiver. She also recorded responses and information from the children.

"It was very child-, teacher- and family-oriented," Letterese said, describing that each room contained pictures of children with their families. "The kids really had a sense of home at the center."

Senior Kevin Hannahoe also spent his summer in Washington, D.C., returning as an intern with public relations firm Terry Hines and Associates, Inc.

Hannahoe's responsibilities included training new interns, news scanning and planning promotional events for upcoming DreamWorks and Warner

Bros. movies.

His experience was extremely valuable and really sparked my interest in the possibility of working in entertainment public relations," Hannahoe said. "Through this internship I have definitely gained great experience, made sufficient contacts for networking and left with some amazing friends."

Aside from their internships, students said there were other benefits to living in Washington, D.C.

"Anything you want to do, you can do. It's the center of our country, so there's a lot going on all the time," Johnson said, praising the city for its food, shopping and nightlife.

The city's atmosphere, combined with internship experience, made the summer memorable for students like Letterese.

"I took a risk, and it really paid off," Letterese said, adding that the internship opened many doors for her.

"My overall experience was one that I am very fortunate to have been very proactive about," she said. "I wouldn't have gotten it if I hadn't been willing to commit the summer to pursuing something that was worth it."



Courtesy of Kevin Hannahoe

P FOR PROMOTION — Senior Kevin Hannahoe, left, and fellow public relations interns work at a screening of "V for Vendetta."

"It just seems like everybody seems more together here."

In the Limelight Pope resurrects Crusader football

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

Susquehanna's new starting quarterback returns home and brings Division II experience to the offense.

Sophomore quarterback Derek Pope transferred to Susquehanna after his freshman season at Millersville University, a Division III school.

Pope is a Selinsgrove native but did not look at Susquehanna, or any other Division III schools, coming out of high school.

Pope started three games his freshman season at Millersville but decided to transfer to find both a school and an offense that better suited him.

Pope said, "I just didn't like it there, just a gut feeling."

He said that he was recruited out of high school by an interim head coach at Millersville ran a pass heavy offense. When he enrolled at Millersville the following fall, the school had hired a new head coach who ran an

offense that was more run oriented.

"It was a new style," said Pope. "I didn't really want anything to do with it."

Pope transferred as soon as the season was over and began taking classes at Susquehanna last January.

Having grown up in Selinsgrove he was familiar with the Crusaders. "I knew a lot about the school," said Pope, who attended several Susquehanna games in high school. "I knew Coach Briggs fairly well."

Pope admitted that although he enjoys going to school in his hometown, it was the atmosphere of the school that drew him back more than anything. "I just knew I wanted to play here," he said.

According to Pope, the chemistry in the Susquehanna locker room is tighter than it was at Millersville.

"It just seems like everybody seems more together here than the way it felt at



Derek Pope

Millersville," said Pope. "That really makes me feel more comfortable with the offense."

Pope also said that playing against Division II opponents helped him prepare for starting here.

"Every team we played had a guy or two that was going to have a shot at the pros," he said.

"Being in a system at a school like Millersville, who is D-II, also helped with a lot of things that I had to learn here and I was able to learn them a

lot faster," said Pope.

In two games this season, Pope has thrown 21-of-35 passes for 201 yards with a touchdown.

In last Saturday's 24-17 loss to Moravian, Pope completed 10 of his first 11 passes, and came up just inches short of converting a fourth-and-14, in what could have been the game-tying drive for the Crusaders.

"It was a heartbreaker," said Pope. "You can't think that going into the third quarter, if you've got a ten point lead that the game is over automatically, we just have to make sure we finish as a team."

"We have to correct some minor things, but I think we know that as a team we did a lot of things right and if we can finish we'll be winning a lot of ball games," he said. "The talent is there."

At Selinsgrove High School, Pope set single season and career school records for most touchdowns and highest competition percentage.

Diplomats shut out Crusaders

Crusader's offense held scoreless in 1-0 loss to Franklin & Marshall

By Heather Black

Assistant editor of design

After two shutout victories to start its season, the Susquehanna women's soccer team was held scoreless this

past week in losses to Eastern and Franklin & Marshall.

Franklin & Marshall outscored the Crusaders with a 1-0 shutout on Tuesday.

The lone goal of the game was scored by Shannon Summers five minutes into the game.

Summers' goal came off a corner kick from Athena Manolakas.

"We didn't play to our fullest potential against Eastern. We learned from our mistakes, moved forward, and prepared for Franklin & Marshall," said head coach Kathy Kroupa.

"We played well against Franklin & Marshall. They didn't give them anything easily, and played evenly," she said.

Franklin & Marshall ended the game with a 19-5 advantage in shots over Susquehanna.

Sophomore goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck started the game in the goal, making eight saves for the Crusaders.

The team now stands 2-2-0 overall.

The women's soccer team played Eastern Saturday and suffered a 4-0 defeat to the Eagles.

The Eagles earned a 2-0 lead in the first half after Chrissy West and Ashley Hackman scored goals.

The second half began similarly with another Eastern goal.

Eastern scored its fourth and final goal of the game in the last 15 seconds from an own goal by the Crusaders.

The goal came from a header after the restart from 35 yards away from the goal.

Eastern finished with a 25-6 edge in shots over Susquehanna.

Both teams had four corner kicks throughout the match. Senior goalkeeper Megan Steese made 11 saves for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders travel to Lyncoming Saturday, before returning home to play Misericordia on Thursday at Sassafras Fields Complex.

Greyhounds come back for victory

Moravian capitalizes on fourth quarter fumble for victory over Susquehanna

By Cory Prescott

Contributing writer

Moravian escaped from Lopardo Stadium on Saturday afternoon with a come-from-behind 24-17 victory.

Crusader Football

With 2:31 left in the game and facing a fourth-and-one in Crusader territory, Moravian's Brad Swartz fumbled the ball trying to hand off to Tyler deRouen.

The ball bounced off the turf and up into deRouen's arms. DeRouen took the ball to the end zone for a 42-yard touchdown, which also marked Moravian's first lead of the game.

Susquehanna still had a chance to regain the lead in the final seconds. Sophomore quarterback Derek Pope led the team downfield, driving all the way to Moravian's 27-yard line, only to be stopped inches short of a first down on a 13-yard quarterback scramble.

The game opened with Moravian fumbling on its opening possession. The ball was recovered by Susquehanna and taken to the Greyhound 20-yard line.

A nearby lightning storm caused the game to be delayed 47 minutes.

The stoppage had no effect on Susquehanna as it converted on a fourth-and-goal at the one-yard line with junior running back Alan Cummings' dive into the end zone.

It was his first career touchdown giving Susquehanna the early 7-0 lead.

Less than eight minutes later, Susquehanna stretched its lead to 14-0 on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Pope to senior split end Joe Wassink.

Moravian took the ensuing kickoff 72 yards, giving them possession at the Susquehanna 17-yard line.

It took advantage of the return and converted on fourth-and-goal with a plunge into the end zone by Swartz.

Susquehanna was without senior running back Anthony Edwards due to injury.

Head coach Steve Briggs said, "Being without Anthony Edwards hurt us, but we can't let that affect the way we play."

The Moravian offense was

continuously faced with long third down conversions due to Susquehanna's defense.

At halftime, the score was still in favor of Susquehanna 14-7. With 7:16 left in the third quarter, Susquehanna scored on a 27-yard field goal by senior kicker Brian Wimmer.

The field goal was put together by a 10 play, 40-yard drive.

Moravian wasted no time coming back, putting together its own eight play, 55-yard drive.

It was capped off by a 35-yard field goal by Brian Reckenbeil, putting the Susquehanna lead at 17-10.

Moravian began the fourth quarter with a 13 play, 69-yard drive.

DeRouen scored a touchdown from three yards out. Susquehanna's special teams unit blocked the extra point keeping its lead intact.

Moravian failed to capitalize on a Susquehanna fumble and chance to take the lead with a 31-yard field goal miss by Reckenbeil.

Susquehanna fumbled six times in the loss against Moravian to put them at 12 for the season.

Briggs said: "Playing well doesn't always mean you win. Take two fumbles away in either of the first two games and the games could have been different. The ultimate goal however is to win games, and we can't make those mistakes if we want to win."

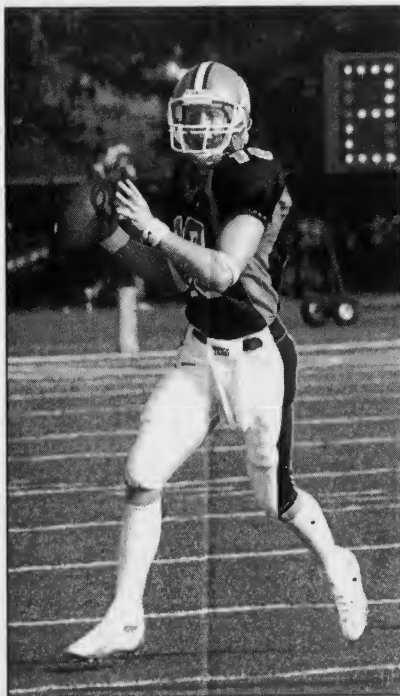
Tyler deRouen would put Moravian on top for good with a 42-yard scamper into the end zone to seal the win.

Susquehanna finished with a 299-to-276 yard edge in total yards.

Making his first career start, freshman running back Josh Simpson gained 63 yards on 15 carries, while freshmen running back Dave Paveletz, who transferred midway through camp from Division II Assumption, contributed with 64 yards on 10 carries.

DeRouen led all players with 123 yards on 20 carries, including two touchdowns.

Brad Swartz finished the game 12-for-24 with 144 yards passing. Pope ended up going 16-25 for 155 yards and a touchdown pass after beginning the game 10-for-11 in passing.



Courtesy of Sports Information

POPE PASS— Sophomore quarterback Derek Pope drops back for a pass in Saturday's 24-17 loss to Moravian.

"We've got a good football team," Briggs said. "We have to, keep plugging away because the schedule doesn't get any easier. Albright will be a heck of a challenge, playing at their place at night. We can't put the ball on the ground or miss tackles and expect to win."

Kris Bisci led Moravian with four catches for 51 yards while freshman split end Justin Young and senior split end Ravi Kantha helped the Crusaders with four receptions apiece.

Pope ranks second in the Middle Atlantic Conference in pass efficiency with a 117.7.

The Crusaders will travel to Reading Saturday to take on Albright. It will be the 33rd meeting between the two schools.

COHEN: takes job as new field hockey coach

continued from page 6

After making the middle school team, Cohen's love for field hockey continued to grow and became a true passion of hers.

She continued to play all through high school, along with basketball, softball and travel soccer. It would be Cohen's hard work and field hockey skills that would get her a ticket to play goalkeeper at Lafayette College in the fall of 1998.

"I got to go to college because I could play [field] hockey," Cohen said. "I played Division I, so it was really competitive. I started and played in every game since freshman year."

In 1999, Cohen's sophomore year, she was able to help her team win the Patriot League Championship and then continue on to be one of 16 teams in the NCAA tournament. Twice in her collegiate career, she was among the leaders in goals against average in Division I.

Cohen graduated from Lafayette in 2002 with a bachelor's degree in history and went on to earn her master's degree in curriculum and instruction

at the University of Delaware.

With the start of the 2006 season, Cohen will add another achievement to her athletic career: a team of her own.

"Ever since I was 11 years old, I wanted to be a coach," Cohen said. "I spent my time growing up learning everything there is about field hockey. I have always tried to know as much about the game as I can."

Cohen said that she has enjoyed her time at head coach so far this year because of the players on the team their desire to learn and improve.

"It's fun going to practice because they absorb all the information that we are giving them," Cohen said. "I love the team and they are such a great group to work with."

The players on the team also enjoy having Cohen as a coach because of her coaching style and experience.

Senior midfielder Margaret Young added that Cohen's personality also adds to her ability to coach a team well.

"[Cohen] has the personality to keep pushing us to improve," Young said. "She expected excellence from us and that is what our team needs."

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In the Limelight: Sophomore quarterback Derek Pope — Page 5

Salvatore, Pope
earn award

Susquehanna senior defense tackle John Salvatore and sophomore quarterback Derek Pope have been selected as the co-winners of the team's Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week, sponsored by the Golden Corral Family Steak House along routes 11/15 in Shamokin Dam.

Salvatore made three tackles for loss, including a sack, while Pope completed 16-of-25 passes for 155 yards and a touchdown in the Crusaders' 24-17 loss to Moravian on Saturday at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium.

The Golden Corral will donate a check for \$50 each in the names of Salvatore and Pope to the charity of his choice during Friday's Quarterback Club luncheon at noon in the Apple Community Room in the Garrett Sports Complex.

Now in its 10th year of sponsorship of the Gus Weber Player of the Week award, Golden Corral has donated \$8,200 to charity in the names of Susquehanna players.

Kadingo joins
1,000-kill club

Senior Missy Kadingo recorded 22 kills to become the fourth player in program history to reach 1,000 career kills. Junior Sophie Hall became the all-time program leader in assists as Susquehanna defeated Albright 3-1 in Commonwealth Conference volleyball action at the Bollman Center on Tuesday night, by scores of 30-22, 30-19, 21-30 and 30-27.

Kadingo finished the evening with 1,007 career kills to join Kerri Eshleman (1,612 kills from 2001-04), Michelle Liechty (1,042 kills from 1992-95) and Cheryl Smith (1,018 kills from 2002 to 2005) in the 1,000-kill club at Susquehanna.

Hall dished out 48 assists to increase her career total to 2,750, breaking the previous record of 2,778 set by Stacey Depew from 1994 to 1997.

Sophomore Ainsley Catagnus finished with 15 kills and six blocks while sophomore Kellye Schroeder posted 19 digs. Sophomore Kristi Beck had 10 digs and four blocks for the Crusaders (3-7 overall, 1-0 Commonwealth).

The Lions (2-8 overall, 0-1 Commonwealth) were led by 21 kills by Abbey Reames and 17 kills from Nikki Gesiskie while Keri Wischnier had 42 assists and five aces and Steph Riccardi posted 18 digs.

This week at
Susquehanna:

Women's soccer: Thurs. vs. Misericordia, 7 p.m.

Men's soccer: Wed. vs. Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.
Women's tennis: Sat. vs. Lebanon Valley, 1 p.m.

Volleyball: Wed. vs. Juniata, 7 p.m.

Men's soccer defeats Lyco in OT

By Mike Sofis
Contributing writer

Sophomore midfielder Matt Gawlas scored a game-winning goal with 54 seconds remaining in overtime as the Susquehanna men's soccer team defeated Dickinson

Men's
Soccer

3-2. The Crusaders took the game into overtime after being down 2-0 early in first half.

Head coach Jim Findlay said: "We deserved a goal and we got it back to 2-1 and we came off the field in good spirits. We outplayed them in the first half and we didn't deserve to be down 2-1."

Susquehanna scored with 22 minutes left in the first half and tied the game with 18 minutes left in the second half.

"It was a gutsy effort," Findlay said. "We dug deep and stuck to the game plan."

The team improved its offensive output with the most goals of the season. Each goal was scored on a counterattack opportunity.

"We've been practicing our counterattacks. That's what we like to do," said senior forward Nate Snyder, who scored Susquehanna's second goal on a breakaway. "It was a through ball and three guys were chasing me and it was pretty hectic because we were all chasing after the ball with the goalie coming up."

In the second half, Snyder recorded his 36th career goal and helped lead Susquehanna to 3-0-1 record for the year.

Wednesday's game snapped senior goalie Austin Kelsey's scoreless sheet. Late in the first half, Kelsey stopped a Dickinson breakaway that started at the mid-field.

"I can't say enough about Austin Kelsey," said Snyder. "He's one of the best goalies I've ever seen. Game after game, he comes up big for us."

"The senior leadership is incredible," Findlay said. "Every single one of those guys brings something to the table."

Last Friday, the team defeated Lycoming 1-0 in the Battle of the Boot. Snyder scored the only goal of the game in the first half in the 18th minute of the game.

"It's always special to beat [Lycoming]," Snyder said. "That's one of the biggest rivalry games of the year. The place is packed with fans and it's always good to come out with those wins."

Attendance at Friday's Battle of the Boot was 700. Susquehanna is in second place behind Elizabethtown in the Commonwealth Conference in attendance.

Susquehanna will go on the road to Scranton Saturday and take on Elizabethtown at home at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.



QUICK FEET— Senior forward Nate Snyder fends off a Dickinson defender to keep possession of the ball in Wednesday night's 3-2 victory against Dickinson on Sassfras Field Complex.

Crusaders win two, end losing streak

By Dan DiCola
Contributing writer

The Crusaders ended a winless season in a 4-2 victory over non-conference opponent Richard Stockton on Saturday.

Field
Hockey

The team came out determined and scored two goals in the first 10 minutes of play, the first at 3:09 by sophomore forward Kristen Epting, followed by a 9:07 score by senior forward and team co-captain Jenni Iacovone. The team outshot the Ospreys 31-17.

"We started to put some things together offensively in the Stockton game," said Cohen. "We just clicked."

The Crusaders continued to build in the second half by adding two more goals in a three minute span. The first goal of the second half was sophomore forward Maggie Kramer's third goal of the season, assisted by senior midfielder Margaret Young, who later scored one of her own at the 45th minute.

Richard Stockton put in two goals in the second half, one assisted by Alison Capelli and a goal by Samantha Horner assisted by Capelli.

Sophomore goalie Lyndsay Meabon finished the game with nine saves for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders looked to build even more in their first Commonwealth Conference game of the season.

The game was scoreless through 30 minutes of play until the 32nd minute, when Young netted a deflection off of a long shot by junior midfielder Megan Sites en route to the 2-1 victory. Iacovone added the game-winning goal in the 61st minute.

"I was able to score off the corner," said Iacovone. "Katie

Gallagher had a direct shot that was tipped by Christine Ottley to me, and I was able to smack the ball into the goal."

The Crusaders, now 2-2 overall and 1-0 in the Commonwealth Conference, look to continue their winning ways in a tournament at William Smith over the weekend. Their first game is a meeting with St. Lawrence, which

lost in a shootout after two scoreless overtimes with SUNY Geneseo on Saturday.

The new coach of the Crusaders knows that the perfection of her game plan and skill play is a gradual one, but she said that the team's continuity will

click sooner rather than later. "In the Moravian game the defense really started to come together," Cohen said. "So for this weekend, I am hoping that the attack and the defense both have good games so we can come away with some more wins."

— Head coach
Amy Cohen

Cohen to bring
new coaching
approach to
field hockey

By Rachel Konopacki
Assistant sports editor

Playing field hockey since sixth grade, head coach Amy Cohen had multiple opportunities to play various positions on the field, but one thing that landed her as goalkeeper was the kilt.

"I hated wearing the kilt when playing sports," Cohen said. "My coaches said I didn't have to wear it if I played goalkeeper, so I did and it has worked out ever since."

Cohen, born and raised in Atlantic City, N.J., became interested in field hockey because of its popularity in her hometown. In her fifth grade gym class, Cohen played field hockey for the first time and decided that it was a sport she really enjoyed. She made it a goal for herself to try out for the sixth grade team the following year and make the team.

"If you were an athlete, you really wanted to make the team in sixth grade," Cohen said. "I liked sports and field hockey was the first real team you could be on."

Please see COHEN page 5



BALL BATTLE— Sophomore forward Kristen Epting looks to take possession in the Crusader's victory 4-2 over Richard Stockton.

Sports Shots

Sailing deserves recognition from American fans

By Aleksandra Robinson
News editor

It seems to me that sailing is an undervalued sport in the United States. Yes, that's right — sailing.

I'm willing to bet that the majority of people in the U.S., barring people from coastal towns, don't even know that sailing is considered a sport. I know that I have frequently debated with people about the validity of sailing as a sport.

Now, I don't contest the fact that taking a sail around the

harbor, drinking beer and laying on the boat while tanning is not a sport.

I'm talking about serious racing. Some races are on short, triangle-shaped courses and can take anywhere from a few minutes to several hours. Some races can last for weeks on the ocean. All racing requires intense amounts of strategy and teamwork.

Sailing is even in the summer Olympics — granted, I had to stay up past midnight every night to see the race coverage — but there are several different classes

of boats raced in the Olympics.

To paraphrase from my favorite sailing movie, "Wind," how much of winning depends on the boat, and how much on the sailors?

Well, honestly it depends on the race. But even a boat with 700 extra pounds of barnacle on its bottom (which happened to my team this season) can occasionally do well in a race if it's sailed well.

So why are there so few sailing fans and so many NASCAR fans?

In other countries, especially in Europe, sailing is as big as

NASCAR (a non-sport in my opinion) is here. A friend of mine who went to study abroad e-mailed me a couple years ago to let me know that there is an entire channel devoted to sailing in Paris.

This summer I worked as one of the head instructors at a non-profit sailing camp in Baltimore. Over the course of the summer, I taught first- and second-generation immigrants from Spain, Canada, Ireland, Poland and the Netherlands, as well as several other countries.

Maybe it's because so much

of the United States is landlocked. Maybe it's because people think that sailing is a "rich man's sport," — which, by the way, is a complete fallacy.

Sailing has a rich tradition in the United States. Chances are that one of your distant relatives came to the U.S. on a sailing ship.

I'm not saying that you should stop watching NASCAR and baseball, and I don't expect everyone to be as excited about sailing as I am. All I'm asking is that all you sports fans out there keep an open mind.

MISSING

SEPT. 29, 2006

News in brief

Sorority to host HPV discussion

Sigma Kappa Sorority is sponsoring an informational discussion about Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

Susquehanna alumna Jennifer Hoy, who works for Merck Pharmaceuticals, will be leading the discussion and will speak about HPV and the new vaccine that is available to protect against certain types of the virus.

Refreshments will be provided at the event.

For more information, contact senior Erica Rauff, executive vice president of Sigma Kappa, at rauff@susqu.edu.

BSU to sponsor pajama party

The Black Student Union is hosting a pajama party in Charlie's Coffeehouse at 10 p.m. Sunday.

All students are welcome to attend.

"Iraq for Sale" to be shown

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology is hosting a screening of "Iraq for Sale: The War Profiteers" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Charlie's to show "Step Up"

Charlie's Coffeehouse is showing the movie "Step Up" at 8 and 10:30 p.m. today.

'Non-crime' stats tallied by report

By Rachel Fetrow
News editor

Freshman Marcus Burke said he overheard a fellow Smith Hall resident say, "keep the white power flowing," early in the morning on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Upon confrontation, Burke's fellow resident told him to relax and said that his comment was just a joke, according to Burke.

Tom Rambo, director of the department of public safety, said that there is no incident report for this exchange yet because it is under investigation by public safety and residence life.

Rambo said, "There is no doubt in my mind that he [the other resident] thought it was a joke, but it's not a joke; it's not funny — but is it a crime?"

Rambo said, "We have not had reported an incident of a hate crime." However, according to Rambo, this incident is not the first occurrence of "insensitive comments, possible intolerance or bigotry and definite outright stupidity."

Burke said that he is "jaded" because no real action is being taken in response.

Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said, "People's definitions of discrimination, bias or harassment differ from a judicial perspective, so what is actionable is difficult [to determine]."

Because these comments are difficult to categorize as what is "actionable," Susquehanna is developing the Bias Report, according to Johnson. The report will give students a place to report non-crimes such as glances and passing comments, Rambo said.

Rambo said the report is being created "to get an accurate handle on how many incidents we actually have."

Jeff Klein, assistant director of residence life for community development, said, "When it comes to harassing, racist comments, they do happen. I hear about some of them, and I think, added together, they add up to a problem."

Klein also said most people

don't look at the combination of incidents or the overall problem.

"Most people isolate an incident and say that 'that was bad, but not a huge deal,'" Klein said.

He said that people need to acknowledge that these incidents are a big deal to people on the receiving end of the incidents.

The bias report will allow Susquehanna community members a chance to assess incidents of insensitive comments collectively and give administrators a chance to respond appropriately, according to Johnson and Rambo. Rambo said that this way issues can be "dealt with with the proper sensitivity."

Johnson said the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission will be reviewing the report and looking at protocol for responses to these issues. The commission is a community government body that helps groups deal with bias, Johnson said.

Johnson and Rambo both said that they hoped the bias report will be out by the beginning of the spring semester and will definitely be released by the end of this academic year.

Johnson said that Susquehanna's conversations regarding bias and prejudice have been too academic and that people are "missing the lived realities."

"People need to understand who they are and how they have power," Johnson said.

Johnson said that he is "frustrated by the culture of niceness at Susquehanna." He said that people need to talk face-to-face to build community.

Burke seconded the need for more understanding and said that in these kinds of situations, "an apology isn't enough."

Klein encouraged students to learn from these experiences. He said, "[Susquehanna] can be a place where we have high expectations of what it means to be a member of a community and hold one another accountable when we don't live up to those standards. Then every single graduate can go out into the world modeling these behaviors that will improve our world."



Courtesy of the Office of Communications

NOW HEAR THIS — President L. Jay Lemons announces a campaign to raise \$70 million for renovations and a new science building, among other things. About half of the money has already been raised.

Campaign launched, aims to raise \$70M

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

Susquehanna administrators announced a campaign during Saturday's Homecoming football game to raise \$70 million within the next several years.

President L. Jay Lemons announced that the campaign will raise money for various projects, including the building of a new science hall as well as various other renovations.

The campaign is titled "Changing Lives, Building Futures."

The campaign is "a multi-year fundraising program in which volunteers and university staff solicit all Susquehanna alumni and friends for gifts to identified priorities," said Sara Kirkland, executive vice president for administration and planning.

While \$70 million is expected to be raised from the campaign, approximately \$36 million has already been raised. According to Board of Trustees member Jim Summers, this money will be used in three different areas, said Summers.

The main area will be facilities, such as the new science building.

The second area will be increasing endowment and

other programs.

"Susquehanna's endowment has increased considerably, but we are still behind on the actual dollar amounts of similar colleges," Summers said.

The other category includes new and improved programs for Susquehanna students such as internships, he said.

Finally, Susquehanna's annual fund will benefit from the campaign, Summers said.

According to Summers, the university will use various methods to raise the money.

"Members of the Board of Trustees, myself included, have already made many personal visits to alumni," he said.

He also said that Susquehanna staff will begin calling alumni as well as conducting mass mailings and events, such as dinners.

"We want this campaign not only to be successful in reaching the goal, but also try to increase the percent of alumni giving, not only the amount of contribution, but the number of people contributing," said Summers.

Kirkland said they want to convey to all Susquehanna alumni and friends

that there many ways they can help Susquehanna students through their gifts and through their volunteer efforts.

The campaign has been in the works for about two to three years, said Summers.

Summers, who has been involved with the campaign since the beginning, said it has taken "a lot of planning."

Summers added that the campaign will be "ongoing for several years."

He said these types of campaigns normally take between seven and eight years from start to finish.

Summers and Kirkland both stressed the importance of re-engaging alumni.

Kirkland said: "Success will be defined not only by having raised at least \$70 million for these priorities, but also by having reached all alumni and friends and asking them to contribute to the campaign."

Summers said, "We're trying to develop a culture of philanthropy, making students stay in touch with Susquehanna after they graduate."

As you get out of school, you realize one of the great goods in the world is giving back," he said.

Safe Zone Project increases awareness

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

A Safe Zone Project workshop is scheduled for students from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5.

By attending, students can become members of the Safe Zone Project.

The Safe Zone Project is aimed at people interested in being visible support for the lesbian, gay, bisexuals, transgender community, or people who are questioning their identity, said junior Amanda Nagy, a member of the Safe Zone Project.

While the Counseling Center sponsors the program, the network itself is a national organization, said Nagy.

About 150 members of the Susquehanna community have already attended workshops presented by the Safe Zone Project, Nagy said.

There are several ways for students, professors and staff

members to show their support for the program, according to Nagy.

"I have the Safe Zone sign on my door to show that I am a person of the LGBTQ community that people can talk to if they need to talk," said Nagy.

Senior Mallory Koons said, "Even if people don't come directly asking to talk, having the sign on my door still shows people that I'm an accepting person and that I'm willing to talk openly about LGBTQ issues."

Koons described her participation with the Safe Zone Project.

"For me, my involvement with Safe Zone was meant to learn more about LGBTQ issues and to be able to be a visible resource for anyone on campus who was hesitant about talking to someone but really needed help or advice," she said.

Please see **SAFE ZONE** page 2

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Cloudy during the day with a high of 60. Mostly cloudy overnight with a low of 38.



SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy during the day with a high of 63. Cloudy overnight with a low of 46.



SUNDAY

Mostly sunny with a daytime high of 70. Clear overnight with a low of 51.



courtesy of weather.com

FORUM

Alma Mater
should be taught
Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Road Ruler to MC
Band Battle Page 5
REAL topics spark
conversation Page 6



SPORTS

Volleyball loses
three of four Page 7
Football falls at
Homecoming Page 8



TYREE'S FINAL BOW



The Crusader/Heather Hayes

Dean of Student Life Tracy Tyree talks to junior Patrick Henry at her going-away party on Wednesday, her last day at Susquehanna. Tyree will be moving to Florida for a similar position, associate vice president of student affairs, at the University of South Florida.

Students cope with cancer via multi-campus teleconference

By Megan Will
Staff writer

The Health and Counseling centers in conjunction with the National Brain Tumor Foundation and National Students of AMF (Ailing Mothers and Fathers) Support Network, sponsored a teleconference Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

The teleconference aimed to provide support for students, faculty and staff who are coping with cancer in their family. If students wished to remain anonymous, they could participate from the privacy of their own rooms by dialing the toll-free number.

Heather Servaty-Seib, assis-

tant professor of counseling and development at Purdue University, was featured on the teleconference.

Servaty-Seib is a licensed psychologist who has given many workshops on grief associated with cancer-stricken patients and their families.

In addition, she is a member of the American Psychological Association.

The teleconference was initiated by Anna-Beth Payne, the new director of the Counseling Center.

Payne said that she came across the teleconference on the National Brain Tumor Foundation's Web site and said that she thought it might be a

great idea for Susquehanna students to participate in, since many students have lost parents or loved ones to cancer.

April Borry-Black, administrative director of the Health Center, said that college students have a lot of added pressure from school, work and extra-curricular activities, and to add the loss of a loved one on top of that causes a lot of depression and grief.

Both Black and Payne said that they hoped the teleconference allowed students to realize that the Counseling Center is available as a resource.

They added that they hoped the conference raised awareness for those dealing with cancer.

Safe Zone: workshops offer support

continued from page 1

There are several courses and workshops that the Safe Zone Project presents. Nagy takes care of publicizing them and sometimes assists with these workshops.

Counselor Andy Dunlap, a co-founder of the project, said, "The workshops are an opportunity for folks to get some basic information about LGBTQ issues and join the network."

Koons first became aware of the project her freshman year through Dunlap.

Koons took both the introductory course that he offers as well as an advanced course that was, offered two years ago.

Koons said: "I think it's a good way to show people on campus that there is support out there for people who need it. I've never felt the need to use it myself, but I think it's important that it exists and is available. I can easily see which professors are willing to open their doors and have conversations with LGBTQ people, as well as which students took the extra time to go and

get trained so they could be a resource for their friends or peers."

Dunlap said Susquehanna's Safe Zone Project was started in February 2003 by former Director of First Year Programs David Satterlee and Dunlap.

More information about the Safe Zone Project, as well as the Safe Zone signs, are available at the Counseling Center.

A workshop for faculty and staff will be held Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5.

CROP Walk involves students, community

By Aleksandra Robinson
News editor

Susquehanna will host a CROP Walk on Sunday. Registration for the event will begin at 1 p.m., and the walk will start at 2 p.m.

Sophomore Alina Gayeusi, deacon of service, said a CROP Walk is "a three or six-mile walk around the town of Selinsgrove."

CROP stands for Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty, according to the Web site crophalk.org.

Gayeusi said the walk is hosted by Church World Services, a national organization that supports 80 countries worldwide.

According to crophalk.org, "CROP Hunger Walks are the only events that raise awareness and funds to address both international and local needs."

Walks are organized regionally. The local walk is the Selinsgrove walk. There are several other walks throughout the country.

According to the CROP Walk Web site, Church World Services has been raising money for 60 years for humanitarian work, sending

food and supplies to Third World countries.

Gayeusi said the Susquehanna CROP Walk was started by the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke and another deacon of service shortly after Radecke came to Susquehanna. Last year, approximately 30 people participated in the walk, according to Gayeusi.

Gayeusi is in charge of organizing the Selinsgrove CROP Walk, which entails marking the path, registering participants and advertising the event, among other things.

Gayeusi said that several campus organizations will be participating in the CROP Walk, including Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Circle K, Catholic Campus Ministries and the Lutheran Student Movement.

This will be the first year that CCM will be participating in the walk, according to an e-mail interview with junior Jessica Farawell, co-president of CCM. They have raised \$186.50 for the CROP Walk so far.

Farawell said that they hoped to make \$100 and were surprised with the amount of

support they received. CCM will be fundraising again after the 5:30 p.m. mass on Saturday at St. Pius X Church.

Gayeusi said several local churches will also participate.

Gayeusi walked for the Lutheran Student Movement's team last year and said that the experience was rewarding.

"It was really a lot of fun. It was a really nice sunny Sunday afternoon, so we just got to walk around town," she said.

"It's a really good group bonding experience. You're connecting with the people you're helping," she said. "They often have to walk six miles to go to work."

"Hunger is a major issue in the world," said junior Amy Troxell, president of the Lutheran Student Movement and deacon of spiritual nurture. "I like it because clearly the money goes to a good cause."

"It's not time-consuming," Troxell said. "There's not a lot of pressure to fundraise."

For more information on the CROP Walk, e-mail Gayeusi or register online at crophalk.org.

The Crusader

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If you rented U-Haul moving equipment from a U-Haul center or independent dealer in the state of Pennsylvania after August 7, 1992, and were charged for a second rental term because you returned the equipment after the scheduled return time but within 24 hours, then you are a member of a Class Action Lawsuit against U-Haul International, Inc. and U-Haul Co. of Pennsylvania (collectively "U-Haul"). You are not being sued. The Class has sued U-Haul for refunds of these charges. As these charges were only applied to people who returned equipment after the scheduled return time, U-Haul believes these charges appropriate and necessary to maintaining its low-cost rentals; U-Haul has denied any wrongdoing or liability. There has not been any determination of the merits of the lawsuit.

The Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas has granted a preliminary approval of a settlement between the Plaintiff Class and U-Haul. The settlement provides monetary benefits in the form of refunds of some of the additional rental charges to Class members who submit a valid and timely claim. If you submit a valid and timely claim form, you will receive 75% of the amount you were charged for a second rental term. If the total amount claimed by class members exceeds \$250,000.00, each Class member will receive a pro rata share of the settlement amount. Your claim will be subject to research to determine its validity. If the amount claimed is less than \$250,000.00, U-Haul will donate the difference to charity. As part of the settlement, counsel for plaintiffs will not seek or receive any fees or expenses in connection with this litigation.

A legal notice concerning this lawsuit was published in this newspaper on or about September 30, 2005. If you did not exclude yourself from the Class in response to that earlier notice, you are eligible to participate in the settlement. In order to receive money from the settlement, you must submit a valid Claim Form postmarked on or before December 1, 2006. You may obtain a copy of the settlement agreement and claim form by calling 1-877-745-4148 or by visiting www.UHAULPennsylvaniaLitigation.com. If you do not submit a Claim Form, you will not receive money, but will be bound by the settlement. If you previously excluded yourself from the Class, you will not be entitled to submit a claim for money, but you will still have the right to file your own lawsuit. If the settlement is finally approved by the Court, you will be bound by the settlement unless you previously excluded yourself from the Class.

A final hearing to determine whether the settlement is fair, reasonable and adequate and should be finally approved will be held before the Honorable Mark I. Bernstein, Courtroom 246, City Hall, Philadelphia, PA on January 8, 2007 at 9:30 AM. The final hearing may be continued without further notice. You have the right to appear at the final approval hearing and to object to the settlement. If you wish to do so, you may (but are not required to) give advance notice of your intent to object by mailing, postmarked on or before December 15, 2006, a statement outlining the nature of your objection, addressed to U-Haul Litigation, P.O. Box 2081, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103.

You can obtain additional information about this lawsuit and your rights by calling 1-877-745-4148 or by visiting www.UHAULPennsylvaniaLitigation.com. You can also call or e-mail any one of plaintiffs' three attorneys: Joanne Buchanico - 215-814-6750 - jbuchanico@bucknell-law.com; Richard D. Greenfield - 410-745-4149 - whitehatrdg@earthlink.net; Ann Caldwell - 215-248-2030 - acaldwell@classicallaw.com. Do Not Call U-Haul Offices, the Court or the Judge.

Reference: Boyle, et al v. U-Haul International, Ltd., et al, August Term 1998. No 0840 (Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania)

POLICE BLOTTER

Mifflinburg teen charged with harassment

A 15-year-old male from Mifflinburg was cited for harassment after he threatened Michael McEachern of Selinsgrove on Monday, Oct. 2, police reports said.

Truck found in Middleburg after teen theft

On Friday, Sept. 29, two males, 15 and 16 years old, stole a 2006 Freightliner truck parked along Route 522, according to police reports. The vehicle was found by Middleburg Police Chief Tony Jordan in Middleburg at J.C. Mobile Court, police reports said.

Maryland woman accused of harassment

Melanie Will, 42, of Berlin, Md., was charged with harassment for two incidents on Monday, Oct. 2. Will was accused of pounding on the door of Jeremy Will, 18, while yelling several times for him to come out, police said.

About one hour later Melanie Will was accused of pulling her vehicle into the driveway of Kathy Walter, 39, where she repeatedly honked the horn, reports said.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa awarded junior Rory Karl the Gamma Delta award for all around excellence in the fraternity.

Phi Sigma Kappa will be giving the Gamma Delta award out weekly to one of their members.

The Crusader

Senior Ryan Weger was named Staff Member of the Week for his photos featured in the Inquiring Photographer in the Friday, Sept. 29 issue of The Crusader.

The Crusader is also accepting applications for the position of circulation manager.

For more information about the position, students can contact Catherine Hastings, The Crusader adviser, at hasting@susqu.edu.

SIFE

The Susquehanna Students in Free Enterprise team is conducting a clothing drive for business attire.

Donated items will be given to attendees of a résumé, interviewing and job search workshop in the local communities.

Items may be placed outside the offices of Dean James Brock or George Cravitz. Donations will be accepted until Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Investment Club

The Investment Club will be holding its first meeting at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 in Apfelbaum 318.

The main focus of the investment club is to prepare its members for careers in the financial sector that goes beyond the classroom.

Variance

Variance is now accepting memoirs, academic essays, poetry, photography and artwork submissions from students and faculty.

The theme of this year's publication is based on the campus-wide theme, "On 'the Fringes.'" All submissions should be sent to variance@susqu.edu by Friday, Oct. 20.

OMA

On Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 4:30 p.m. the Office of Multicultural Affairs will host the third conversation out of the R.E.A.L. conversation on Yellow Fever: Why Asian Women Date White Men, but White Women Don't Date Asian Men.

For more information, contact Brian Johnson.

PRSSA

The Susquehanna chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America is holding meetings at 6 p.m. Mondays in Room 108 in Seibert Hall.

For more information about PRSSA, contact Randall Hines, associate professor of communications, at hines@susqu.edu, senior Tracey Markow, chapter president, at markow@susqu.edu or senior Karissa Nguyen, public relations director, at nguyen@susqu.edu.

ZTA

The new members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are: Sophomores Martha Craine, Melinda Culick, Lauryn Hanzl, Candice Kunigenas, Mettzi Rodriguez and Katie Walsh and junior members Elizabeth Cogott and Brittany Taylor.

Homecoming Reunion Weekend 2006

thanks.



Susquehanna University

CHANGING LIVES

building futures

Dear Susquehanna Community members:

As we catch our breath from September 30, I want to thank the hundreds of people who had a role in making the day happen and in contributing to its success. It would be next to impossible to list names because I'd miss some; suffice it to say that if you

- o Planned or staffed a TRAX event
- o Hosted alumni at your fraternity/sorority
- o Hosted alumni at a special event or gathering
- o Built, rode on or drove a float
- o Organized, marched in or judged the Homecoming Parade
- o Constructed a banner
- o Operated a booth at Float City
- o Played with the Stadium Band
- o Performed with the Masterworks Choir
- o Participated in the Pre-Game Spectacular
- o Worked a Decade tent at Susque-Palooza
- o Staffed or managed an event or venue
- o Prepared, served or cleaned food
- o Worked with one or more of our vendors or performers
- o Distributed programs
- o Checked IDs
- o Built, painted, moved, removed or cleaned up something connected to the day
- o Were involved with pre-event, day-of, or post-event publicity
- o Kept the campus secure and clean over the weekend
- o Smiled and/or welcomed back an alum or parent

... you made the day special. Very special.

I do want to call out one group that put heart and soul and countless hours into the planning and execution of the day, the September 30 Planning Committee, whose members were: Ed Clarke, Jody Hare, Jonathan Miller, Judy Newcomer, Paul Novack, Steve Patterson, Andrea Popp, Jodi Swartz, Hetsy Robertson, Carol Sanders, Doug Seaberg, Joanne Troutman, and Jennifer Wagner. Additionally, we got tremendous, tremendous support from a group we came to know and love as the Big 5 and their staffs: Bob Ginader, Scott Hollenbach, Mark Matlocks, Dale Ovelman, and Tom "Sonny" Rambo.

Finally: Jessica Cohen, Armenta Hinton, and Cindy Moyer were pillars of the day, and any words I'd write here would be a significant understatement of both their efforts and of my appreciation for what they did to pull it all off.

While the day has come and gone, the memories linger at <http://development.susqu.edu/index/september30/index.html>. And, beyond the video and slide show, be sure to visit www.kodakgallery.com/susquehanna, where you will find hundreds of additional, printable photographs.

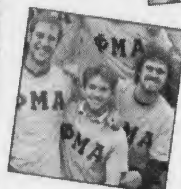
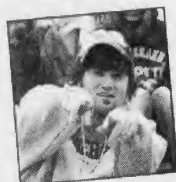
We connected alumni, students, faculty, parents and staff in ways we have not done before, at least not on such a scale. The feedback we are getting suggests a major goal of the "Changing Lives, Building Futures" program is achievable: that every member of our community can make a contribution that helps advance Susquehanna University. It happened hundreds of times on September 30.

Again, thanks to all who helped to create a great day.

Sincerely,

Ron Cohen
Vice President for University Relations

P.S. Don't forget: we want your story! Visit <http://changinglives.susquehanna.edu>, click on "Share", and create your entry.



Editorials

Students should know Alma Mater

"...Of Susquehanna now we sing, let Susquehanna's praises ring, loyal to her by night and by noon, we'll raise the orange and maroon..."

This weekend, as part of the Pre-Game Spectacular, I escorted a 1943 graduate. We were getting acquainted and she said, "Jen, do you know the alma mater?"

"No," I said, "No, I didn't really even know we had one."

"Well," she responded, "I'm on a campaign to get Susquehanna to add learning the Alma Mater to part of the freshman curriculum."

Consider the Alma Mater the national anthem of Susquehanna.

How would it look if, at a baseball game, everyone was encouraged to sing along to the Star Spangled Banner – but nobody knew the words?

That's kind of how I felt at the Pre-Game Spectacular. Everyone was asked to join in a singing of the Alma Mater. The members of Phi Mu Alpha knew the words. The graduates standing in front of me, from 1937 to 1949, knew the words, but I didn't. Nor did any of the other current students.

How embarrassing.

As I stood behind the graduates from 1937 to 1949, it was moving to hear them all proudly sing the Alma Mater that they first learned more than 60 years ago.

It means something to be a Susquehanna student. It means something to be a Susquehanna alumnus. I'll hazard to guess that you don't remember a song for 60 years unless it carries extreme sentimental value.

There are a lot of complaints on this campus about the lack of school spirit. Well, maybe if we all felt a little more unified as to what it means to be a Susquehanna student, we'd be a little more compelled to show our fighting spirit.

So here's my plea to the administration. Make the lyrics to the Alma Mater more available and accessible. Have everyone sing the Alma Mater before freshman convocation, football games, lectures, the Thanksgiving dinner, senior convocation and graduation. Make it a requirement for freshmen to learn the Alma Mater as part of their university experience or core perspectives class.

Maybe everyone will think it's a corny idea now; but I bet, years from now, when we're returning for our 50th reunions, we'll all be glad we can sing along.

—Jennifer Fox '07

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

There is a park in Virginia Beach, Va. called Mount Trashmore.

It was the city's landfill for many years, until the Tidewater region's urban sprawl surrounded the dump, at which point it became a stinky eyesore and a hazard.

So the city found a way to compact layers of solid waste and clean soil, and transform the dump into a recreational area.

Mount Trashmore rises 68 feet above sea level, and the park features picnic shelters, a hiking trail, a skateboard park, playground areas, a basketball court, four volleyball areas and two lakes.

Sharon Godfrey, spokesperson for Mount Trashmore Park Operations, says the park now draws over 900,000 visitors a year.

A place of rot and putrefaction became a place where life thrives and joy is found.

Engineers and urban planners were able to transform a town into the city's most prized recreational park.

How much more can the love and grace of God transform the soiled corners and dumping grounds of our lives into places of life and joy and peace?



Squirrels are a "treat"

Charlie Riccardelli

Staff writer

that simply begs to be eaten.

Don't deny that you've thought about eating one of the many bushy-tailed creatures roaming the grounds of our campus. The options for meals when you eat a delicious squirrel are vast, such as a squirrel burger or squirrel kabob, a wonderful option to satisfy the hunger of our stomachs.

The world famous book, "The Joy of Cooking" has included recipes for squirrel meat for many years (it can serve as an alternative to rabbit or chicken).

Other recipes exist all over the Internet, like at the Web site backwoodsbook.com, which features the directions for cooking up some special meals including squirrel stew, mesquite squirrel and chicken fried squirrel (recipe is the following):

— Soak your meat for at least an hour in buttermilk.

— Combine the flour and Old Bay until you can see the flour turn light pink. Sprinkle in some

salt and pepper to taste.

— Heat up your shortening to 375 degrees in an iron skillet or deep fryer deep enough to cover the meat.

— Roll or shake your meat in the flour mix and fry until the coating is golden brown.

— Take it out and place it on a rack to drain. Place it in your oven for about a 1/2 hour at 275 degrees.

Are you salivating yet? Eyeballing the plump squirrel outside your bedroom window? Then there is good news. Squirrel is recognized as small game by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, in season from September 1 to March 31.

Don't feel like engaging in the hunt, or even a rousing game of squirrel fishing? Maybe it's time to petition local grocers to start carrying the meat of the furry little tree dwellers right next to the hamburger meat.

Like Jonathan Swift's, "Modest Proposal" to solve Ireland's famine by boiling and basting children, maybe students bored with their meals at Susquehanna could come up with their own modest solution, one squirrel at a time.

Letter to the Editor

Author reading informative

On Sept. 26, world-renowned American author Joyce Carol Oates was at Bucknell University. She gave a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, which was free and open to the public. Following the lecture there was a book signing with refreshments and her books were being sold there.

Oates has written novels, short stories, poems, literary analysis pieces, and plays throughout her career. She has been the "Roger S. Berlind '52 Professor in the Humanities" at Princeton University, where she has taught in the Creative Writing Program since 1978. Her book, "We Were the Mulvaney's," is on Oprah's Book Club list.

During her lecture she read a poem that she wrote titled, "Crayola." She also read a story called, "Beginning," which talked about her life growing up on a farm in New York state. She discussed the difficult aspects of being a writer, and claimed that every writer goes through three things: Woundedness, rejection and inspiration. Oates told the audience that, "writers must learn to confront rejection throughout their whole careers."

For the rest of her lecture,

Oates focused on talking about other writers' works, their lives and the processes of writing relating back to her "Three Things" concept. She referenced such writers as Virginia Wolfe, Emily Dickinson, Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

She talked about Harper Lee and said that after she wrote "To Kill a Mockingbird," she never wrote another book. She told us an interesting story about Eudora Welty who wrote, "Petrified Man." She said that so many editors rejected the novel that Welty burnt the manuscript before getting a letter from another editor saying that he wanted to see the novel again. Welty had to rewrite the novel from memory.

She gave us interesting insight into Emily Dickinson's life by telling us about her youth and by reciting a quote by her. She said, "Success is counted sweetest by those who never succeed." On that note, Oates also talked about some of the famous authors that committed suicide, and she felt that the work they did was admirable. She said that as readers, that should not influence our feelings about these authors and their works. She recited a quote by Fitzgerald that said, "There are no second acts in

American lives."

Throughout her reading, she was very down to earth and personable. She wanted to talk to the audience, rather than at them. Throughout her lecture, she would make comments about surviving on the turnpike when driving back to Princeton, how nice the campus was, and how she thought maybe she was in heaven.

She recited a quote from Hemingway for the aspiring writers in the audience that read, "From things that have happened and from things as they exist and from all things that you know and all those you cannot know, you make something through your invention that is not a representation but a whole new thing truer than anything true and alive, and you make it alive, and if you make it well enough, you give it immortality. That is why you write and for no other reason that you know of."

From the lecture, the audience came away with an understanding of Joyce Carol Oates' ideas on other author's writing, and writing in general; as well as sampling some of her own works firsthand.

—Jessica Walsh '09

Moniker calls for makeover

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

As usual, I started my Friday by reading *The Crusader*, but something seemed off this time. The article, "Free the Media of Subversive Jewish Interests" was a disturbingly far cry from the usual "School Play Enjoyed by All" headline. I then realized my mistake. I wasn't reading Susquehanna's *Crusader*, but rather the Ku Klux Klan's identically titled newspaper. Suddenly, our newspaper and sports teams were in some pretty grim company indeed.

But hold it. It's just a name, right? After all, our newspaper can hardly be described as white supremacist propaganda. Our sports teams have no record of discrimination. Why should we have to give up our name just because a fading group of cowardly hatemongers coincidentally use it too? Our "Crusader" is represented by a cuddly tiger in a purple cape and mask. We draw our inspiration from women's rights crusaders or perhaps the Caped Crusader whose fictional exploits keep Gotham City safe.

Unfortunately, at the homecoming game I overheard more than one alum look disappointedly at our lovable tiger mascot and say, "What's with the tiger? Bring on the knight!" I think it's far past time we look beyond the Disneyfication of our moniker and acknowledge that the inspiration for our *Crusader* is no different than the KKK's.

Initially, the name was chosen as a glorification of the holy wars in which non-Christians were summarily slaughtered. Up until the 1980's, our school's mascot was none other than a Christian soldier leading the charge to purify our enemies on the football field.

In today's climate, anyone short of Rick Santorum will at least publicly concede that the crusades were a dark period in Western civilization and Christianity in particular. We pay lip-service to the fact that it's culturally insensitive to glorify wars of ethnic cleansing. On the other hand, we also pay lip-service to the fact that you shouldn't refer to Native Americans as Redskins or caricature them as thumpas big red, big nosed men with feathers in their heads. Yet of course we have major sports teams which bring in millions of dollars in revenue based on such supposedly antiquated concepts.

There's a plethora of handy excuses: it would cost too much money to change the name, it's traditional or it's not truly offending anyone.

Susquehanna has put considerable PR-resources into superficially softening the blow. The focus has been on how to make the name acceptable without making any difficult decisions or having any serious discussions. In other words, slap a tiger on the problem – keep the name but deny the context.

Whether people are actively taking offense from the name is irrelevant. I recognize the logistical nightmare in changing the sports teams' names. Not that merchandising costs is a sufficient excuse, but it's enough of an obstacle to where I would say the first reasonable step lies with the newspaper. The newspaper's title brings in no revenue and changing the name would require little more than a new logo design. If we're willing to change the name of our entry for the sake of alteration, we certainly should be willing to change the name of our newspaper for the sake of progressive cultural thinking. To that end, I would propose we hold a newspaper naming contest similar to how *Encore* was renamed.

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe it's not a big deal. Just make sure you don't get your copy of the *Crusader* confused with your local Klansman's.

The Crusader

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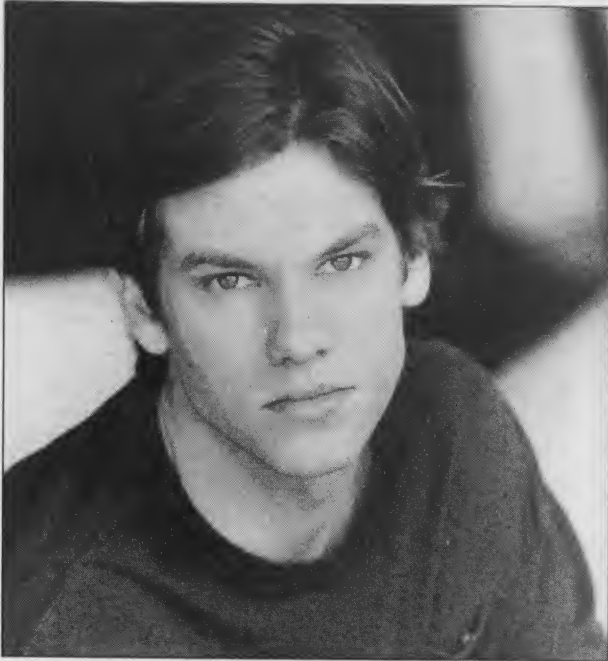
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Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The *Crusader* by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



ROCK RULES — Theo Vunkurnatowski, a former "Road Rules" cast member, will host tomorrow's Battle of the Bands. Sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, the contest will be held in Trax at 9 p.m.

Outback gives fresh outlook

By Michael Ryan
Staff writer

This semester, a group of Susquehanna students took the opportunity to travel abroad to Australia.

Most of the students are staying in Queensland, the northeastern-most territory on the continent, in cities such as Townsville and Cairns.

Junior April Venzon is attending James Cook University in Townsville, Queensland.

Venzon chose Australia through Butler University's Institute for Study Abroad.

"The atmosphere is much more laid back," Venzon said. "Tasks get done, but the Australians are really about relaxing during the day."

Classes at the university are broken up into lectures, tutorials and practicals.

During tutorials, students debate the lecture topic; during practicals, they apply the lecture to various tasks.

Luckily for students like Venzon, professors do not make every tutorial or practical mandatory.

"If I had to attend every lecture, tutorial and practical for all of my classes, I would actually be spending more time in class here than I do in the States," Venzon said.

Professors offer tutorials and practicals at several different times, allowing students to create their own schedule.

However, flexible schedules do not necessarily equal easy classes, according to Venzon.

"These classes have proven to be slightly harder than most of my courses back home, but they are completely possible to pass," Venzon said.

Though classes make up a large part of the semester, Venzon has also found time to enjoy Australian activities like snorkeling, scuba diving, surfing and hiking.

However, there are a few aspects of Australian life that proved somewhat puzzling to Venzon.

"They think we're weird for eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches," Venzon said.

"And Reese's Peanut Butter Cups do not exist, which is a serious problem for me," she said.

Venzon said she also noticed a major difference between the Australian and American poli-

"They think we're weird for eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. And Reese's Peanut Butter Cups do not exist, which is a serious problem for me."

— Junior April Venzon

cies for drinking, explaining that the legal drinking age is 18 in Australia.

"Many days during the week are spent on cheap drinks at the clubs and pubs, but most Australians keep their favorite drinks in the fridge to have a few after a class," Venzon said.

"School clubs will even advertise how awesome their pub crawls are just to get you to join them," she said.

Venzon isn't the only Susquehanna student experiencing Australian culture.

Senior Erin Markel is also spending her semester in Cairns, which is located in north Queensland.

Markel recently returned from a six-day camping trip where she learned to make boomerangs, throw spears and make string from hibiscus bark.

Markel, who spends much of her free time traveling, said she is planning a week-long trip to Sydney and the Blue Mountains.

In the meantime, Markel keeps herself busy with other activities.

"Whenever we can, we usually spend time going out to pubs and clubs, hiking, going to the beach and playing Ultimate Frisbee," Markel said.

Fortunately for students, the Australian climate offers the warm weather needed for such activities.

"One obvious difference is that it is currently balmy and warm, and the beaches are only a bus ride away," Markel said.

"Other than that, it is not terribly different here," she said.

"It's easy to catch yourself thinking you're still in the U.S."

MTV reality star set to host band battle

By Caitlin Fleming
Staff writer

This weekend, Susquehanna is offering students the chance to listen to live music and see a well-known reality television star, all free of charge.

Susquehanna's annual Battle of the Bands will be held in Trax at 9 p.m. Saturday.

The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Junior Kristen Caserta, SAC annual events chairperson, said that Battle of the Bands consists of a number of bands that compete with their best performances for first, second and third place cash prizes.

"The first, second and third place winners of Battle of the Bands will receive gift certificates of \$250, \$150 and \$100 to the Susquehanna Valley Mall," Caserta said.

"The first place band will also receive an additional paid gig on campus."

The actual time and place of the gig is still to be determined, but Caserta said that it could take place during Spring Weekend or at an upcoming Trax event.

Each band will be given the time to perform one to two

songs, depending on the number of bands that are performing.

Senior Jon Ferretti, who judged Battle of the Bands last year, said, "Each judge had a specific thing to evaluate, like stage presence, crowd interaction, skill and that kind of stuff."

Last year, Battle of the Bands was held in the Degenstein Theater, where audience members were seated. This year, the competition will be held at Trax for the first time.

Ferretti said that this venue change was a good decision and will benefit the event, giving it a more concert-like atmosphere.

"In the aspect of crowd interaction, it will make a big difference," Ferretti said of the location change.

"As opposed to everyone sitting, people can dance and what not," he said.

Another difference from previous competitions is this year's host.

Instead of being hosted by a faculty member, Battle of the Bands will be hosted by MTV reality star and stand-up comedian Theo Vunkurnatowski.

According to www.thecollegeagency.com, Vunkurnatowski is most widely known as the cast member with the "charming Southern drawl" on the MTV reality shows "Road Rules Season 9: The Maximum Velocity Tour," "Real World/Road Rules Challenge: The Gauntlet" and "Real World/Road Rules Challenge: Battle of the Seasons."

Along with his MTV appearances, Vunkurnatowski has served as tour manager for singer Josh Kelly.

He also starred "The American Variety Show" with former "Road Rules" cast mate Timmy, a show which features both stand-up comedy and music.

As of Tuesday, there were approximately eight bands signed up to compete in Battle of the Bands.

However, this number is subject to change until the day of the actual competition.

The deadline for bands wanting to compete in the Battle was this past Wednesday.

According to senior Stephanie Schadel, SAC president, in order for a band to compete, at least one band member has to be a Susquehanna student.

HOMECOMING HOP



The Crusader/Heather Haynes

Sophomore Student Activities Committee members Jenna Palmquist (left) and Rebecca Moore (right) 'bop out' on the 'SAC Hop' float during the Homecoming parade on Saturday, Sept. 30. The theme of this year's Homecoming was Homecoming of the Decades with Susquehanna organizations building floats to represent different decades; the SAC float represented the '50s.

Events to support Coming Out Day

By Jenna Bennett
Staff writer

On Wednesday, Susquehanna will celebrate National Coming Out Day with events aimed at showing on-campus support for the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

Sponsored by the Gay-Straight Alliance, Coming Out Day's main program will be the campus-wide wearing of T-shirts reading, "Gay? Fine by me."

These shirts will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

The cost of each shirt is \$2, although additional donations will also be accepted.

Senior Mallory Koons, president of GSA, said, "The purpose of the shirts is to get awareness out on campus, to show that there's actually a lot more people in support of the LGBT

community than others might think."

Members of the Susquehanna community who buy the shirts will also be asked to sign a pledge saying that they will not deface the shirts and that they will wear them on Wednesday.

"Last year, all 200 shirts were gone within two hours," Koons said.

"We're expecting it to be as good of a turnout this year," she said.

In response to last year's high demand, an additional 100 shirts have been ordered for the coming week, bringing the total available up to 300 shirts.

Junior GSA member Mandy Nagy, said: "It has an impact when you look around and see everybody with these shirts on. You think, 'All right. Maybe this is the type of place where I can be out, where I can be comfortable with myself.'"



OCTOBER 11

"A lot of people automatically think, 'This is such a small school. I can't be who I am.' That's the wrong mindset," Nagy said.

Also planned for Coming Out Day is an 8 p.m. showing of the movie "Get Real" in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

The film depicts a fictional British high-school student and his experiences with coming out.

After the screening, a discussion will be led by James Black, director of tutorial services.

"I think it's important to use some shared text like that, where you watch a film together, to get other people to talk about their own experiences: how they're different and how they're similar," Black said.

Black said he hopes that the film will attract a mixed audience and not simply people from the LGBT community.

In working with GSA, Black said he also shares the goal of monthly showings of other such LGBT-support films.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," Nagy said, referring to the film.

"I think it could open doors. GSA's main goal is to create awareness of LGBT community issues so it's a start," she said.

Writers mark institute anniversary

By Julie Buckingham
Staff writer

The Writers Institute celebrates the 10th anniversary of the writing major at Susquehanna this month.

To commemorate the event, the writing faculty hosted an alumni reading at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 to reunite writing majors from the last 10 years. The event was followed by a dinner party at the home of Tom Bailey, associate professor of English.

The writing major was formed in October 1996 by Gary Fincke, director of the Writers Institute. At the time, there were only nine writing majors.

Today, the department boasts 107 majors, making up six percent of the university.

The faculty, started with Fincke alone, has expanded to include Bailey; Karla Kelsey, visiting assistant professor of English; and Jonathan Lyons, visiting lecturer in English and

creative writing.

"It's been a joy to watch the writing major grow," Fincke said. "The original proposal projected 20 to 25 majors altogether, and we are with over 100."

Saturday's program began with a meet-and-greet in the hallway outside of Stretansky Music Hall, where alumni could peruse recent literary magazines produced by the department as well as 10 years worth of chapbooks, small books containing ballads and poems.

Readings were given in Stretansky Hall by all four of the faculty as well as by graduates Stephany Gormley '02, Roxanne Halpine '01, Jennifer Hawbaker '04 and Greg Mardirosian '03.

Since the first writing majors graduated in 1999, former students have become publishers and teachers, as well as journalists and editors for magazines such as *In Touch* and *Us Weekly*.

Other graduates have ventured into areas like advertising, graphic design and law, while

some have pursued the ministry or attended graduate school for creative writing.

A few graduates, like Hawbaker, have not strayed too far from Susquehanna; Hawbaker currently works as the assistant director of the Admissions Office.

"It was wonderful to learn what many of my fellow graduates have been up to since graduation. I can share that information with prospective students," Hawbaker said. "It was exciting to reconnect with people you know so intimately through their writing."

"It was great to see Dr. Fincke and Dr. Bailey again, and to meet the new writing professors," said Halpine, who has received her master's in poetry and won the Amon Linder Award for her poem "Bruise."

As writers, the alumni said the event sparked their imaginations.

"I especially appreciated all of the readings because hearing and

reading the work of other writers is always interesting and helpful to me in my own writing," Gormley said, who has won many awards as a screenwriter.

She is currently working on a collection of essays tentatively titled "A Long Journey Home," along with working as the project administrator for the Lewisburg Prison Project, a non-profit organization that offers assistance to prisoners in central Pennsylvania.

Damian Gessel '05 who currently works as a reporter at the *Daily Item*, said, "It's an honor to know you're in the company of such wonderful writers. It's certainly a confidence boost knowing you've been taught by the best."

Zach Macholz '06, who teaches eleventh-grade English through the New York City Teaching Fellows program, agreed with Gessel. "The weekend reminded me what I am most passionate about."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What was your favorite thing about Homecoming Weekend?



Billie Tadros
'10

"The incredible sense of community, the clash of really bold colors and of course, the free food."



Matt Taylor
'08

"The dance on Friday night."



Sarah Richards
'07

"All the alumni coming back and all the parties."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

Weaver's book exposes slave medicine

By Freddy Long
Contributing writer

Karol Weaver, assistant professor of history, discussed her new book on Thursday, Sept. 28.

The reading is part of the Medical Humanities Initiative's 2006-07 Brown Bag Lecture Series. Weaver also serves as the co-coordinator of the Initiative.

Weaver discussed the enslaved medical revolutionaries of 18th century Saint Domingue, a topic in Weaver's newly published book "Medical Revolutionaries: The Enslaved Healers of Eighteenth Century Saint Domingue." The lecture also included a brief history of Weaver's research and work along with a reading from her book.

Weaver's book focused on Haitian slaves who were medical revolutionaries during the 18th century in Saint Domingue. These enslaved individuals cared for animals and slaves as well as white community members using



Karol Weaver

herbal remedies, medical expertise they would eventually use against their owners in the Haitian Revolution, Weaver explained during her lecture.

According to Weaver, Saint Domingue was one of the wealthiest and most prosperous French colonies of the 18th century. The whites who owned plantations also had slaves to work and care for animals and their owners.

"Slaves who were not physical

ly robust were appointed care takers...only the most intelligent slaves cared for the animals," Weaver said.

Weaver said the healing slaves were the brightest of the slaves and were often highly ranked on the plantations.

The most well-known healing slave was Makandal, who inspired many slaves to rebel against their owners. He escaped from his plantation and lived in the mountains of Saint Domingue where many other slaves soon followed.

"Over 90 percent of newly purchased slaves in the area escaped to the mountains in order to help Makandal lead the revolution," Weaver said.

Makandal's goal was to poison the water supply of the largest city in Saint Domingue and kill as many white people as possible, she explained.

The enslaved healers used destruction of animals, humans and land in order to gain free-

dom. They sparked the Haitian Revolution using terrorism and occupational sabotage, according to a Susquehanna press release.

According to Weaver, Makandal inspired many slaves to pursue their freedom including Toussaint L'Ouverture, one of the most influential revolutionaries in Saint Domingue.

Weaver said that her interest in healing slaves arose while she was researching other information when she stumbled upon material concerning slaves who knew a good deal about medicine.

Weaver is now working on a book titled "She knew all the old remedies: Medical Care in the Anthracite Coal Region of Pennsylvania," which examines the medical history of Pennsylvania's coal region. The book will examine German immigrants who neglected their medical history after coming to America but eventually resumed their practices to gain ethnic individuality.

Campus conversations aim to keep it REAL

By Dana Jeter

Assistant Living & Arts editor

With the forum "I Can't Believe You Asked That: When PC is BS," the Office of Multicultural Affairs kicked off the first of several REAL conversations Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

An acronym for relationships, ethnicity, activism, life, the REAL conversations welcome Susquehanna students and faculty to discuss issues regarding diversity and multiculturalism.

Philip Milano, the forum's keynote speaker and author of the book by the same name, hosted the first event that involved a no-holds-barred question-and-

answer session.

Milano said the forum's purpose was "to show how to break the cycle of bias, intolerance and hate by learning how to ask and answer questions about our cultural, racial, religious and other differences."

Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, agreed that such differences need to be addressed.

"Sometimes the niceness here at Susquehanna gets on my nerves and gets in the way of inti-

mate dialogue about difficult issues," Johnson said.

"The REAL conversations are designed for us to talk across lines of status, and it is my hope that the students don't feel that they can't speak up," he said.

The topics discussed in the REAL conversations are topics that affect society as a whole, issues ranging from political discrimination to economic class.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke said, "If we are going to be real, we have to have these discus-

sions. If we are going to move diversity and inclusion forward, we have to have these conversations."

Radecke said the REAL series will show students and staff how to have these discussions outside the campus in order to increase dialogue about taboo issues.

For more information and upcoming REAL conversation topics, visit the Office of Multicultural Affairs, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

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Royals match score in double OT thriller

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

Susquehanna's women's soccer team lost to Widener and tied Scranton in two overtime bouts to bring its overall record to 3-5-2.

On Saturday, the Crusaders traveled away from the Homecoming festivities to take on Widener. After keeping the score knotted at zero through regulation and two overtimes, the Crusaders gave up a goal in a 1-0 loss. Senior goalkeeper Megan Steese saved a game-high 19 shots, only allowing one goal.

The Pioneers out-shot the Crusaders 30-13. Widener's Lauren Hartman scored the lone goal of the game with 4:24 left in the second overtime.

On Saturday, the Crusaders had to miss the Homecoming festivities for an away game against Widener.

Despite attempts to reschedule the game, Widener wanted the game on Saturday, according to sophomore midfielder

Kirsten Sands, and Susquehanna traveled to Chester anyway.

"I would be lying if I said we weren't a little disappointed to be missing Homecoming," Sands said. "Because Widener was not cooperative, we figured we shouldn't be mad at the situation, we should just take it out on Widener, which we did."

The Crusaders tied Scranton in a nonconference match on Tuesday at the Sassafras Fields Complex. Senior forward A.J. Chianese tied the game at one with 20:07 left in the second half off an assist by junior midfielder Erin Coffey. Earlier in the game, the Royals netted a goal past sophomore goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck after Jessica Beha headed a corner kick from Kathleen Long.

With less than 10 minutes remaining in the game, Tompeck sprawled out for a save off a shot from Scranton's Beha. Tompeck stopped six shots for the Crusaders in the tie. On the season, Tompeck has allowed only five goals on 62 shots faced, and she possesses a goals against average of 0.94.

The Crusaders were out-shot

17-6. The Royals' Jackie Colley ended the game with four saves.

Chianese said: "When we started passing to feet and moving to the ball, we really dominated Scranton. We didn't let their early goal defeat us because we knew we could get it back. It was a great game and a lot of people stepped up and played awesome."

Currently, Susquehanna has a conference record of 0-2-0, ranking seventh among teams in the Commonwealth.

Sophomore midfielder Amber Welborn said: "Every practice and game we each need to be prepared and focused on ourselves and each other. If we are all on the same page, focused and ready to play hard from the beginning of the game, our wins will come."

The Crusaders are currently ranked 34th in the Mid Atlantic region out of a total 68 teams, according to the website D3Kicks.com.

Susquehanna continues its three-game home stretch on Friday, hosting conference foe Lebanon Valley. The Flying Dutchmen are 0-3-0 in the Commonwealth Conference.



The Crusader/Chris Allright

DOUBLES ACTION — Junior Katie Zimmerman and senior Allison Handman anticipate the return of the ball in Tuesday's 5-4 win over Goucher at the tennis courts.

Women's tennis split games, beat Gophers

By Heather Black
Graphics editor

Susquehanna's women's tennis team split its two games this past week against two future Landmark Conference opponents, Goucher and Juniata.

On Tuesday, Susquehanna earned a 5-4 win over Goucher in nonconference action. The team came from behind to earn this win.

The team had been trailing 4-3 in singles matches with only two matches left to be finished. Susquehanna (5-4 overall, 2-3 Commonwealth) earned wins from Emma Dunn over Mouna Attarha 6-4, 6-1 at fourth singles and by freshman Brittany Guerin 6-0, 7-6, 7-3 over Tanya Cooley at second singles.

Other wins during the match occurred when junior Katie

Zimmerman defeated Stephanie Austin 6-2, 6-3 at third singles. Junior Brittany Reiman at first singles, senior Jaclyn Shindler at fifth singles and junior Ali Tonetti at sixth singles all came close to wins in their respective matches, but lost.

In doubles play, Guerin and Reiman won 8-5 at flight one. Zimmerman and Tonetti defeated their opponents 9-7 at flight two. Seniors Lindsey Moll and Allison Handman came up short at flight three with a score of 8-2.

In earlier action this week, Juniata beat the Crusaders by a score of 5-4 during its Commonwealth Conference matchup on Sept. 26.

"We knew that the depth of [Juniata] was very similar to our depth," said Shindler. "Everyone played their best despite the outcome. It was a well-fought match that everyone put their heart into."

During first singles and sec-

ond singles, there were a couple of upsets. Reiman was defeated 6-1, 6-3 at first singles while Guerin was defeated at second singles 6-2, 7-6, (8-6).

Zimmerman earned a win at the third singles split with scores of 6-2, 6-3. Shindler earned a win for Susquehanna during sixth singles with scores of 6-0, 6-1.

Susquehanna earned a few more wins during doubles play. It won two of the three pro sets with Reiman and Guerin being defeated 8-4 during flight one. Zimmerman and Tonetti won 8-4 during flight two and Moll and Handman won at flight three with a score of 8-2.

The Crusaders are tied in fourth place with Lebanon Valley in the Commonwealth Conference standings.

Susquehanna will go on the road to Moravian on Saturday to play in the last match of the season before the Middle Atlantic Championships.

NFL: Current players need to stop whining about contracts

continued from page 8

Just this season, New England Patriots wide receiver Deion Branch demanded a bigger contract and sat out of practice in hopes of getting one. The Patriots chose to trade Branch to Seattle to avoid a season-long distraction.

In football, skill players are always paid the most, even before they act up and demand more.

When I watch old clips of NFL Films, I see players who put their bodies at greater risk playing for far less, merely for the thrill of the game and the desire to win.

This is the major element missing in sports today. Sports were created for two reasons: to have fun and to experience victory.

As Kansas City Chiefs' head coach Herman Edwards once so famously stated, "You play to win the game."

Not until the last fifteen years has money been a primary motivation to keep playing.

The only real benefit of this selfish mindset is that it helps us appreciate players who still respect the game, their teammates and their opponents.

Owens is just as famous for his words as he is for his

touchdown celebrations. When he is no longer playing, people will remember him for both his talent and his outrageous behavior.

On the flip side, former Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders never took the focus off the game itself.

Sanders was one of the most electrifying talents football has ever seen, yet he never once spiked the ball after scoring a touchdown. All he ever did was walk over and hand it to the referee.

It is that kind of respect for competition that should be really respected, no matter on what level of talent it is displayed.

"We just need to keep working and stay focused."

— Senior Justin Makar

In the Limelight Makar masters midfield position

By Dan DiCola
Staff Writer

It was a rainy Wednesday evening on the campus of Susquehanna with rumblings of thunder and flashes of lightning in the air.

Susquehanna's men's soccer team, led by Justin Makar, took the storm to York, going toe-to-toe with the No. 3 ranked team in the country.

The Crusaders would end up losing the match that night 2-1 in overtime.

Where many players would be down-and-out, there is one who sees sunlight through the storm. Makar, who leads the Crusaders in points through 10 games, knows that a game like this one can inevitably make a team stronger.

"I think we just need to remain focused and work hard, and we will pull an upset that nobody expects," Makar said. "We are a good team, and I think our performance at York will make people realize that."

The senior leads the Crusader team along with fellow co-captains, goalkeeper

Austin Kelsey and defender Billy Morgan.

They have led the team to a record of 5-4-1 and a third place standing in the Commonwealth Conference.

Makar came to Susquehanna from Pittsburgh's Sewickley Academy in 2003 with a desire to make an impact.

He started seven games in his freshman season.

Fast forward to 2006. Now a starter in every game, Makar understands the importance of captains taking the younger players under their wing to push them along.

"I think we all have taken the responsibility to integrate the younger guys into the team, and I think we've done a good job," he said. "Everybody works hard day in and day out, and it's just a great team environment because of that."

Makar's position on the field was changed from striker to midfielder this season for the betterment of the team.

Some players would be upset about a formation change that forces them to become a more passive attack-



Justin Makar

er, but, for Makar, it has actually increased his productivity.

"The change of putting me in the midfield rather than at striker has allowed me to get more involved in the games and stay involved," he said.

He added, "I love distributing and kind of directing our play as we attack, so it has fit my game very well."

This season has been rewarding for not only Makar but for Kelsey as well.

Both players garnered Commonwealth Player of the Week honors during the week of Oct. 2.

It was an accolade sweep for the Crusaders, and

Kelsey's second player of the week award this year.

Makar said, "It's an honor to be named player of the week, and I just plan on continuing to work hard and get better as the season goes on."

Sharing the spotlight with one of his teammates, Makar said, "Austin has been playing so well since freshman year, he is a great keeper and I think he deserves every bit of recognition that he gets as does the rest of the team."

In the third place slot, Makar said his team is setting sights for the Commonwealth soccer playoffs.

"Our goal right now is to make playoffs and do well enough to make the tournament at the end of the season," Makar said.

In order to meet the playoff goal, Makar said, "We just need to keep working and stay focused, and we'll do things that people didn't expect us to."

Susquehanna will take on Lebanon Valley in a Commonwealth Conference game at home Saturday, Oct. 7 on the Sassafras Fields Complex at noon.

Crusaders sink with loss to Messiah, 3-1

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

Susquehanna volleyball team lost three of four games, dropping it into a tie for fifth place with Messiah in the Commonwealth Conference.

The Crusaders fell to the Messiah falcons 3-1 on Wednesday with match scores of 30-18, 21-30, 30-27 and 30-17.

Sophomore middle hitter Ainsley Catagnus continues to lead the Crusaders with 16 kills and four blocks, while freshman middle hitter Katie Peters followed with nine kills of her own.

Sophomore libero Kellye Schroeder said: "It was definitely not what it could have been. The second game we ate them for breakfast. It was like 15-25 and we ended up coming back in the end to make it 27-30. So, obviously we shouldn't have lost so badly in the fourth game."

Senior outside hitter Missy Kadingo finished up with 32 assists, as well as three service aces. Sophomore outside hitter Kayla Nazelrod capped off the night with 16 digs, while sophomore outside hitter Kristi Beck followed closely with 13 digs.

The volleyball team also hosted a Homecoming Quad meet last Saturday in O.W. Houts Gymnasium. The Crusaders lost 3-1 to St. Mary's (Md.) and 3-0 against Scranton before beating

DeSales 3-1.

Against the Seahawks, the Crusaders won the first match 30-20 but fell the last three with scores of 30-23, 30-25 and 32-30. Catagnus finished the game with 18 kills and nine blocks.

Peters followed up with 10 kills. Nazelrod finished the match leading in defensive digs with 23. Trailing by one, sophomore outside hitter Kellye Schroeder came out with 22 digs. Kadingo finished strong with 36 assists to go along with her 10 digs.

The Crusaders faced Scranton next and fell 3-0 to the Royals. The Royals came out on top with three wins with scores of 31-29, 30-27 and 30-16 over the Crusaders.

Catagnus led the Crusaders again with 15 kills, while Nazelrod finished with 16 digs. Kadingo finished strong with 11 digs, 26 assists and four service aces.

The Crusaders were up against DeSales in their final match of the day. They pulled out a 3-1 win over the Bulldogs. The Crusaders won the first match 30-22, lost the second 30-24 and won the final two matches 30-28 and 30-21.

Catagnus came out on top again with 19 kills, while Kadingo trailed with 12 kills, 33 assists and six blocks. Beck came out of the game with eight kills and 17 digs, while sophomore setter Gretchen Halsey finished with 16 digs and 10 assists.

Around
the horn

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Volleyball defeated by Messiah - Page 7
In the Limelight: Senior forward Justin Makar - Page 7
Women's soccer ties Scranton - Page 7
Women's tennis knocks out Goucher - Page 7

Defoe takes awards

Susquehanna junior defensive end Nick Defoe has been selected as the winner of the team's Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week, sponsored by the Golden Corral Family Steak House along routes 11/15 in Shamokin Dam.

Defoe made a career-high eight solo tackle, with four for losses totaling 13 yards and two sacks in the Crusaders' 14-3 loss to King's on Saturday.

The Golden Corral will donate a check for \$100 in the name of Defoe to the charity of his choice during Friday's Quarterback Club luncheon at noon in the Apple Community Room in the Garrett Sports Complex.

Now in its 10th year of sponsorship of the Gus Weber Player of the Week award, Golden Corral has donated \$8,400 to charity in the names of Susquehanna players.

The Player of the Week award is named after former Susquehanna president Gustave Weber, who served as president of Susquehanna for more than 18 years and was a former standout player at Wagner College. He was an avid booster of Crusader athletics, and in particular, the football team, which he coached for the final two games of the 1965 season.

The Crusaders (1-3 overall, 1-2 Middle Atlantic Conference) travel to Juniata for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff on Saturday.

Makar, Kelsey earn merits

Susquehanna senior forward Justin Makar was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week in men's soccer, while senior goalkeeper Austin Kelsey was honored as Defender/Goalie of the Week, the conference office announced Monday.

Makar scored twice in the first 20 minutes as the Crusaders defeated Widener 2-1 on Saturday afternoon. His goals came in the 11th and 20th minutes and helped extend his team lead in goals to four.

Kelsey was named Defender/Goalie of the Week for the second time this season after he posted victories in each of Susquehanna's two matches last week. He made two stops in a 1-0 victory at Juniata on Tuesday and 14 saves in the 2-1 victory at Widener on Saturday.

Kelsey made 11 saves in Wednesday's 2-1 overtime loss to No. 3 York. Susquehanna hosts Lebanon Valley Saturday at noon, before traveling to Lancaster to face Franklin & Marshall on Wednesday.

This week at
Susquehanna

Field hockey: Sat. vs. Lebanon Valley, 3 p.m.
Men's soccer: Sat. vs. Lebanon Valley, noon.
Volleyball: Tues. vs. Lebanon Valley, 7 p.m.
Women's soccer: Sat. vs. Lebanon Valley, 7 p.m.; Tues. vs. King's, 4 p.m.

Football drops Homecoming game

By Cory Prescott
Staff writer

The Susquehanna football team lost its Homecoming game 14-3 to King's on Saturday.

The Crusaders converted on one-of-four red zone opportunities, two-of-14 on third down conversions and two-of-six on fourth downs.

Freshman running back Dave Paveletz led all players with 134 yards on 26 carries. The Crusaders made four trips inside the Monarchs' red zone coming away with just three points, turning the ball over on possessions twice and once on a goal line interception.

Jeff Field and Jeff Searfass scored two touchdowns on first half runs. Craig Haywood intercepted three passes on King's.

Late in the first quarter, Searfass scored on a quarterback sneak, while Field broke a tackle, galloping into the end zone for a 10-yard touchdown run to begin the second quarter. That was all the offense King's needed, as it forced the Crusaders into a total of four turnovers.

Head coach Steve Briggs said, "We must stay poised and execute what is called. We made numerous mistakes in the red zone."

Joe Tassoni contributed 41 yards on four carries, including a 31 yard run on a third-and-18. On the following possession, the Crusaders answered with a drive capped off by a 51-yard completion by sophomore quarterback Derek Pope to senior

kicker Brian Wimmer. A bad snap negated a 35-yard field goal attempt by Wimmer.

Following the botched field goal attempt, King's proceeded to drive 72 yards on seven plays into the end zone. Completions of 18 and 25 yards to Bernie Mullen and Mike Verbitski from Searfass moved the ball to the Crusaders' 20 yard line to end the first quarter. Field proceeded to rip consecutive ten yard runs, burst through Crusader defenders and pushed the lead to 14 points near the beginning of the second quarter.

Sophomore split end Jim Owen took King's proceeding kickoff to its 45-yard line. The Crusaders moved the ball down to the Monarchs' five-yard line and settled on a field goal from Wimmer from 23 yards out.

The kick decreased the deficit to 11 points as the Crusaders trailed 14-3. Seconds before the first half came to a close King's nearly blew the game wide open 21-3, but was denied by senior defensive back Shawn Rafferty's end zone interception.

A strong Crusaders' punt block forced punter Tim Lust to scramble and got off a one-yard punt. The play put the Crusaders in Monarchs' territory inside their 25 yard line with 3:37 left in the third quarter. Electing to go for it on fourth-and-three from the 16-yard line, senior quarterback Dennis Robertson was picked off by McNamara at the one-yard line, squashing the scoring threat.

With 40 seconds left in the game, Haywood picked off his third pass of the game, return-



The Crusader/Heather Hayes

ROYALLY UPSET — Freshman split end Justin Young blocks King's Bob Cirko in the Homecoming game Saturday. The Crusaders fell to the Monarchs 14-3. Susquehanna travels to Juniata Saturday.

ing the ball all the way down to the Crusaders one-yard line.

Briggs said, "We played very well defensively for about three and a half quarters, missed some tackles early, but then settled down and played hard. We must play hard for 60 minutes to win a college football

game, and we must take advantage of opportunities."

The Crusaders fell to 1-3 overall and 1-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, while the Monarchs improved to 4-1 overall and 4-0 in conference play.

Senior linebacker Rob McGarrigle led the Crusaders

with 13 tackles and a pass breakup, while junior defensive back Eddie Jones added 11 tackles. Junior defensive lineman Nick Defoe chipped in with eight solo tackles, including four for a loss and two sacks.

The Crusaders will travel to Juniata Saturday afternoon.

Soccer takes York into OT

By Fred Long

Contributing writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team suffered a 2-1 overtime loss at No. 3 York in a nonconference match up on Wednesday.

Chris Ports scored the game-winner for York with 2:36 left in the first overtime period off an assist from Ryan Eaton. The Spartans, ranked third in the nation by D3Kicks.com, were down 1-0 in the second half after sophomore defender Isaac Laubach scored his first career goal off of an assist by senior forward Justin Makar.

"It was the best we have played as a team so far this year and to go up one nothing on the No. 3 team in the nation, being down a man was pretty ridiculous," sophomore Isaac Laubach said.

Makar was named the

Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week in men's soccer last week. The Spartans (10-0-1 overall) answered when Seth Fornwalt scored his second goal of the season with 22:29 left in the second half off an assist from Mike Baker.

The Crusaders (5-4-1 overall, 2-1 Commonwealth) were one man down for the final 60 minutes of the game but stood their ground until the end of the first overtime. The Spartans out-shot the Crusaders 31-6, but senior goaltender Austin Kelsey made 11 saves for the Crusaders and Kyle Marks made one save for the Spartans. Kelsey was named Defender/Goalie of the Week for his second time this season.

"We played well against a great team. We knew we would be met with a challenge but we stuck with it, and gave them a run for their money. I feel happy with the way we played, although it would have been

nice to get the win," senior midfielder Phil Smeltz said.

In the Crusaders matchup against Widener on Saturday, Sept. 30th, Makar scored two goals in the first half. Makar's first goal was scored unassisted, while the second was assisted by sophomore midfielder Matt Gawlas. Makar leads the Crusaders in four goals this season.

A Widener goal was scored by Justin McCall off an assist by William James with about 22 minutes left in the second half. This was McCall's sixth goal for the Pioneers (4-5-1 overall) this season.

While in goal, Kelsey made 14 saves of 15 shots on target for the Crusaders while goaltender Marty Squicciarini made five saves for Widener. The Pioneers had more shots on goal with 16 while the Crusaders had only seven.

The Crusaders go on to play Lebanon Valley on Saturday at 12 p.m. on Sassafras Fields Complex.



The Crusader/Robert Shuck

HARD HIT — Sophomore forward Maggie Kramer drives the ball down the field Saturday against Wilkes. The Crusaders won 3-0.

Field Hockey loses
to No. 1 TCNJ, 4-1

By Eric Johnson

Staff writer

After surrendering two goals in the first 10 minutes of the match, the Crusader field hockey team lost to No. 1 The College of New Jersey 4-1 in nonconference action Wednesday night in a game delayed nearly an hour in the first half due to thunderstorms.

The only goal for the Crusaders came as time expired in the game when sophomore attack Kristen Epting tallied her team-leading fourth goal of the season off a penalty corner.

The Lions added their final two goals in the last 10 minutes of the match and outshot the Crusaders 35-7 in the contest.

The top-ranked Lions have not given up more than one goal in a game this season, including three shutouts.

"We knew we had to fight and compete as hard as we could and

that's what I believe we did," junior defender Julie Yingling said. "I think we fared a lot better than most have against the top team in the country."

In goal for the Crusaders, junior Lyndsay Meabon notched a career-high 17 saves while Erin Mitschke made four stops for the Lions.

In previous action, the Crusaders earned a shutout win over Wilkes 3-0 in non-conference action on Saturday.

Despite allowing 20 shots to the Colonels, the Crusaders picked up a victory with first-half tallies from freshman forward Courtney Salsmen and junior midfielder Becki Nash while senior forward Jenni Iacovone added a second-half insurance goal for the Crusaders.

With 16:43 left in the first half, Salsmen scored her first collegiate goal to put the Crusaders up 1-0 before Nash notched her first goal of the season to give Susquehanna a 2-0 halftime lead.

To finish off the scoring, Iacovone tallied her third goal

By Brian Grier

Staff writer

Too often in sports today, athletes put themselves before the team.

It is a cardinal sin of sports, which is unfortunately becoming a regular occurrence.

This Sunday's NFL action will showcase another chapter of selfishness as controversial Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Terrell Owens will make his return to Philadelphia.

Whenever the Cowboys and Philadelphia Eagles play, it is a fierce rivalry game, but the drama of Owens will make it an epic battle.

Owens was released by the Eagles after playing a season and a half in which he went from savior and hero to the most hated athlete in the city's history.

In his first year, he helped Philadelphia reach the Super

Sports Shots

Greed tarnishes reputation of NFL

Bowl. Following that season, he began to demand that his contract be renegotiated for more money.

It created a media nightmare, as neither Owens nor Eagles management was willing to budge. Owens began trash-talking quarterback Donovan McNabb and Eagles management through the media. It created a distraction for the entire season and a rift in the locker room.

It would seem as though these sorts of situations are all too common in sports today. It is true that not every incident is put under a microscope quite like this one was, but disgruntled superstar players seem to be commonplace.

More and more players have come out in the media and voiced their opinions on something that irks them.

In almost every case, the

issue is money, and the player not being satisfied with their contract.

One thing that you will never find is an offensive lineman demanding an incredibly large contract. Some positions will never be glorified, but they will always deserve to be.

Players in those positions will never be superstars, they never do anything flashy for the camera. All they do is show up, do their job and put the team first.

In our era of highlight reels, ESPN and round-the-clock media coverage, some athletes feel they need to be on top.

When a team will not negotiate with a player, the player has two options: back down and play for what they agreed to play for or create a disturbance.

Please see NFL page 7

News in brief

Trax hosting Western party

Sigma Kappa Sorority is sponsoring the event "Save a Horse, Ride a Bull" at Trax tonight from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The cowboy-themed dance party will feature a mechanical bull, as well as music and snacks. Wristbands will be available for those 21 and older.

Charlie's hosts movie and band

Charlie's Coffeehouse will be hosting the film "You Me and Dupree" tonight at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, Charlie's will also host the Washington, D.C. quartet SHWA at 8 p.m.

Annual challenge to be held

The Office of Volunteer Programs announced Saturday, Oct. 28 as National Make a Difference Day. The office will be hosting its annual challenge. To get involved, contact Emily Bowling.

Forensic nurse to visit

A forensic nurse will speak at Susquehanna from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in Bogar Hall 204. The nurse will be going over what happens after a sexual assault takes place.

Representatives will be attending from Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, the Health and Counseling Center and Evangelical Community Hospital as well as the district attorney.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Showers with a daytime high of 56. Mostly cloudy overnight with a low of 39.



SATURDAY

Mostly sunny during the day with a high of 57. Clear skies overnight with a temperature of 36.



SUNDAY

Scattered showers throughout the day with a high of 58; overnight low of 44.



courtesy of weather.com

CROPPING UP



The Crusader/Heather Hughes

This sign was posted along the path of the CROP Walk held on Sunday, Oct. 12. The walk raised money for Church World Service's efforts to send food and money to Third World countries. Several campus organizations participated, including Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K and Catholic Campus Ministries.

Students attend retreat

By Brittany Wood

Staff writer

Five students and Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs and special assistant to the president, represented Susquehanna at the Central Pennsylvania Association of Liasons and Officers of Multicultural Affairs Inter-campus social justice retreat during fall break.

The theme of the retreat, which was held at the Eden Resort and Hotel in Lancaster was "It's Not About You." Juniata College hosted the retreat.

Seniors Denise Hughes, Amy Markowski and Heather Donald, sophomore Rebecca Moore and freshman Keadrick Peters represented Susquehanna at the retreat.

Each student from Susquehanna was assigned to attend one of the five workshops offered.

"Being In the Majority" talked about the competencies necessary for participation with diversity and social justice. The workshop sought answers to ques-

tions like "What does a majority need to understand about minority groups?" according to the retreat's Web site.

"Community Mural Projects" discussed the effects of murals in urban areas, according to the site.

Senior Denise Hughes represented Susquehanna in this workshop. She and other students discussed the relationships between school campuses and the communities around them, noting that most have negative relationships or experiences with the communities outside the campuses, Hughes said.

Participants in this workshop went into a section of Lancaster and performed anthropological research on the community and the murals within the area. They then made up a mock proposal for another mural in the city as if the proposal were going to the city council. They were given a mock budget of \$150,000, according to Hughes.

"The mural project got me thinking about how little community art there is on campus, and

how few murals there are," Hughes said of Susquehanna's campus, and Selinsgrove. She said that she hopes that coming back to Susquehanna with her new experiences will open up the door for more murals on campus.

"Race Matters" was a workshop that assessed the role that race continues to play in society within America, according to the retreat's Web site.

The goal of the workshop, through discussions and various media presentations like "The Color of Fear," was to better prepare participants of the workshop to know racism when they see it and to challenge it through intuitive and cognitive engagement, according to the site.

Freshman Keadrick Peters attended the workshop. He said that the discussion showed him that it's important to focus on one issue at a time when dealing with racism and that, by dealing with racism, you don't just confront it for your race, but for all races, both directly and indirectly.

Winger to fill dean position

Philip E. Winger will temporarily hold dean of student life position

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

Philip E. Winger, former executive assistant to the president, has been named as the temporary replacement for former dean of student life Tracy Tyree.

Winger said that, as executive assistant to the president, he was primarily a presidential liaison to the Board of Trustees, as well as the assistant secretary to the Board of Trustees. He also helped coordinate government surveys, among other things. Winger has been a member of the Susquehanna staff for the past 16 years.

Provost and Dean of the Faculty Linda McMillin described Winger as "someone you can really count on." She also said that he is full of integrity and wisdom.

"People were nervous when they heard Dean Tyree was leaving. I feel as though everyone gave a sigh of relief when we announced Winger was going to fill in," McMillin said.

Winger said he is excited about this new experience. "I am looking forward to working with students and staff. This is very limited in my other job," Winger said.

Winger said that, so far, the position is temporary, and he wishes to return to his former position of executive assistant to the president once a permanent dean of student life is hired.

"It's a great opportunity for me to bring institutional knowledge to this side of campus. I want to learn more about how student life contributes to learning, and to become a better advocate," Winger said. "I hope I can continue to be the kind of advocate Dean Tyree was for the students."

According to Winger, he is expected to serve in this position until the end of June.

Winger said: "Most searches for new staff and faculty occur in the spring, so instead of rushing the search, they decided to wait until this spring to look for a permanent replacement."



Philip E. Winger

"They will have a richer pool of applicants to choose from then," Winger added.

Winger said that, when Tyree announced she was leaving in July, President L. Jay Lemons and McMillin had limited time to find a replacement.

McMillin said she and Lemons looked across the staff to see who was both qualified and would also be able to leave their current position for almost a year. Winger has a doctorate in student personnel services, as does Tyree, McMillin said.

McMillin said that she engaged the department heads in conversation about possible candidates for the temporary position. McMillin said that everyone she spoke with was enthusiastic about Winger.

McMillin said she is thrilled Winger is able to fill this position.

McMillin said she expects very few changes.

Philosophically, Tyree and Winger are in the same place. Tyree always said she could count on Winger to understand where she was coming from, McMillin added.

"Students will really appreciate him," she said.

According to McMillin, in November a search committee to find a permanent dean of student life will be formed, including students, faculty and staff. There will be a "lot of student input in selecting a new dean of student life," she said.

Potential candidates will be brought to campus, she said. "The process is very open," McMillin added.

'Iraq For Sale' generates emotional response

By Rachel Fetrow

News Editor

"It made me sick, like sick to my stomach — all [that for] money," senior Rachel Jasko said, after watching the screening of "Iraq For Sale: The War Profiteers."

The independent film screening was held by the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology on Thursday, Oct. 12.

"Iraq For Sale" is by the social advocacy production company Brave New Films. The film criticizes the privatization of the Iraq war, detailing what "on the job" means for civilians contracted to work in Iraq. Brave New Films worked on the film in conjunction with moveon.org, a liberal political group.

John Bodinger, assistant pro-

fessor of sociology and anthropology, said that he decided to host the film because he likes the idea of community distribution and appreciates having the opportunity to provide alternative information to the public. By showing the film on campus free of charge, Bodinger said, "Some people may come who might not pay to see it — that's important."

The film was part of a nationwide screening that began a week before the Susquehanna screening, according to Bodinger.

Bodinger said that the filmmakers offered clips of interviews with company executives on the Brave New Films Web site.

"Iraq For Sale" criticizes the fact that private citizen contractors in the Middle East are not held to the same standard as the military, which, the film stated,

"This [situation] is a total failure of the American system and the governmental process."

— Senior Brad Rousse

has resulted in disasters ranging from individual deaths to human rights violations.

According to the film, there are over 100,000 private contractors working in Iraq, Kuwait and the

surrounding area, which is more privatization than any other war. The film focuses on four companies that are contributing to efforts to reconstruct Iraq: Blackwater USA, Titan, CACI and KBR, a subsidiary of Halliburton.

The four companies supply services such as cafeterias or clean water for troops. They also provide translators, interrogators, manpower and strategists.

The film specifically addresses detainees at Abu Ghraib prison, a detention facility in Iraq, as well as the deaths of truck drivers working for KBR. According to news reports, 92 Halliburton employees have died on the job in Iraq, Afghanistan and Kuwait during the recent hostilities.

A discussion led by Bodinger followed the film.

Bodinger said he initiated the screening of the film after finding out about it through publicity following last year's showing of Brave New Films and Moveon.org's production of "Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price," which the Department of Anthropology screened in November 2005. Bodinger said that the film screenings could become an annual event, depending on the films produced.

The screening had sparse attendance because of midterms, but those present still had strong reactions to the film.

Referring to the news coverage of the privatization of the war, senior Brad Rousse said: "I had no idea that that was the tip of the iceberg. This is a total failure of the American system and the governmental process."

FORUM

Golf carts tempt
student

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falls twice

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Editorials

School decisions
loom in aftermath

Looking back on my elementary and middle school years, I can remember the days of playing games such as tag and dodge ball on the playground during recess. I recall having all the windows and doors in the building unlocked and often times propped open to let in fresh air.

The only time I remember encountering police officers in school was during DARE classes, and it seemed that the only concern for students when I was younger was getting your name written on the chalkboard.

Unfortunately, today's youngsters will probably have drastically different memories of their education.

They will probably remember having to buzz into locked doors and walk through metal detectors as they enter the 12-foot barbed wire fence surrounding their school. Just as chalkboards were the permanent fixture in the classrooms we remember, security cameras will be present in theirs.

Police officers will be as abundant as teachers as they patrol the hallways and classrooms. And, in addition to the memories of teachers having a piece of chalk in their hand, they will also remember their teachers holding a gun.

You probably think this is an extreme picture of the future of our schools. But I'm sad to say that this is probably not a far-fetched scenario. Many of these security measures have already been suggested by lawmakers and parents across the nation as a result of the recent school shootings.

In Wisconsin, a state lawmaker actually made the suggestion of arming all teachers and staff members of Wisconsin schools with weapons.

Get ready to take a gun training course, education majors.

Furthermore, on a CNN online forum, someone suggested making American schools more like airports in terms of security, and another person said that all schools should have a fence surrounding the perimeter.

The Bush administration even held a summit on Tuesday about school safety as a response to the school shootings.

Obviously school violence is a very serious problem facing our nation, but do we really want our students to be educated in prisons?

— Blair Sabo '07

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's
Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Teams of federal investigators are looking into "the root causes of an increase in murder, robbery, and assault cases in American cities in the first six months of 2006," according to the U.S. Justice Department.

The teams deserve our prayerful support.

Violence shreds the fabric of our national soul.

Here's a factor I would invite them to consider in their research: the shameful example set by elected officials who turn quickly to violence as a ready solution to problems.

Tens of thousands of lives are being sacrificed in an ill-considered and unjust war in Iraq.

Should anyone be surprised when some citizens back home copy the rapid turn to violence modeled by their national leaders?

What goes around comes around. Or, as some folks in the New Testament said, "You reap whatever you sow."

"Those who take the sword shall perish by the sword."



"Dead" tunes are here

Tom Stanley

Contributing writer

Out here in the sticks of Pennsylvania, it's a rarity to find an exciting live music event happening nearby.

Let's face it: we wouldn't have much luck convincing a big name band like Radiohead or the Red Hot Chili Peppers to come play at a school of fewer than 2,000 students.

The truth is that the midpoint between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh can be a lonely place.

But, every Sunday night, that depressing truth gets whisked underneath the carpet, thanks to the airwaves of Susquehanna's radio station, "The Pulse," 88.9 FM, WQSU. From 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., I host a radio program called "Sunday Night Dead," in which we showcase some of the many live recordings of the Grateful Dead.

As a band, the Dead had a considerable impact on the history of rock 'n' roll, but not in the conventional way.

These days, success in the recording industry is generally measured in terms of record sales and Grammys.

On this level, the Dead were a flop; in 30 years together as a band, only one of their songs, "Touch of Grey," ever made it into the Billboard Top 10 — after they had been playing it in concert for five years.

The Dead made their mark on the stage. During that 30-year run, they played more than 2,300 concerts and essentially gave rise to a new type of band — the "jam

band."

People are often puzzled as to how someone could have either the material or the patience to fill a five-hour block of airtime with the same band, every week. What many people don't realize is that nearly every single one of those 2,300-plus concerts was recorded, often in brilliant sound quality.

Every show saw a different song arrangement, and every song was played slightly different each time. Essentially, every concert equated to a brand new, roughly three-hour live album.

The Dead's sound changed significantly from 1965 to 1995 and many times in between. The band had five different keyboardists during that time, and each brought their own style to the stage.

By jumping around between time periods, "Sunday Night Dead" stays fresh each week.

The show is in its second year on WQSU. Last year it ran only three hours, so each week, a single concert, played in its entirety, would usually be enough to fill the whole program.

In this year's new five-hour format, the second part of the program will generally consist of one set from an additional Dead concert. On occasion, other Dead-influenced bands, like Jerry Garcia Band or Dark Star Orchestra, will

fill this extra airtime.

The Grateful Dead were followed from venue to venue by their ever-faithful fan base, a crazy group of people best known as Deadheads.

Interestingly enough, "Sunday Night Dead" has a similarly faithful and equally unorthodox following.

Each week, the show receives an average of three or four letters in the mail, every one of them from federal prison inmates. From Lewisburg, White Deer, Coal Township and others, prison inmates write some very colorful messages.

They request songs and shows from particular dates; they fill me in on who's in the "hole"; they tell stories about how their lives are at a low point, and how every Sunday night, WQSU gives them a set of wings and lets them soar free.

While this might make some people nervous, I'm not one of those people. To know that you're making people happy is the most rewarding feeling a broadcaster can ask for.

After a long week of work, school, or whatever goes on in federal prison, "Sunday Night Dead" is an opportunity to escape.

It is a voyage back to Denver in November 1973 or to Nassau Coliseum in March 1990.

As the Dead's drummer Mickey Hart put it: "We're not in the entertainment industry. We're in the transportation industry. We move minds."

A Minute with the Editor

A week ago, the New York Yankees faced hardship when their pitcher Cory Lidle was tragically killed in a plane crash.

Lidle played in the major leagues for nine seasons, including this year with the Philadelphia Phillies before he was traded to New York.

I remember thinking when I saw the details on television how life could be so cruel. It's downright scary how quickly things in life can change from good to bad to worse before going back to good.

Unfortunately, as I kept watching the coverage, I realized how life could be crueler than it had to be.

Lidle was an athlete for one of the most elite franchises in the business, that much we know. That alone made him a public figure. His life and the lives of his family were

always under potential scrutiny from the media.

But Lidle was also a family man. He was married and he and his wife had a young son. Lidle also had a twin brother, not to mention numerous family members and friends, a list that is too long to continue here. But suffice it to say, he definitely had a support system back home.

Even if the media knew this, I have a feeling they didn't care. I watched countless times as a computer-generated airplane flew around a simulated New York City, inevitably crashing into the same building over and over again. Eventually, it became too much to stomach.

As time passed, I became angry with the coverage. I didn't know Cory Lidle, but I immediately felt sympathetic to his friends and family. I couldn't help but think how

awful it must have made them feel to turn on the television and have to relive this moment again and again, an image burning in their minds for all time.

Whether he was a public figure or a man you wouldn't recognize on the street, Cory Lidle was above all a human being.

This isn't the first time the media has ever blown coverage out of proportion. Yes, it is their duty to provide citizens with breaking news, but it seems like it should also be their duty to do it in a way that isn't totally heartless.

You can argue that those who didn't want to watch could have flipped the channel.

But why show such extensive coverage in the first place? It only becomes repetitive and unnecessary.

— Tim Brindle '07

Golf cart
free ride
to luxury

Charlie Riccardelli

Staff writer

I'll set the scene for you, even though you live it every day.

You just got out of class and are shuffling your feet across the campus to one of many exciting and glamorous destinations: dorm rooms, the caf or, if you're lucky, another class.

The books must have sprouted a few new pages because carrying them is a chore.

Those shuffling feet have gone into full drag mode. They are back in bed and you can't seem to wake them up, no matter how much coffee or energy drink is consumed.

When you think things can't get any worse, someone passes by, cool and confident. They breeze by and you can't help but turn your head, staring at them wondering how they got to be so lucky.

How come they get to be so lucky around in the golf carts?

The golf cart, used primarily by maintenance and occasionally by staff, is the vehicle of choice for cruising around campus.

As much as some people pride themselves for the cars they drive off campus, when you get up for an early morning class that'll start before you can get there, a golf cart begins to look like a BMW.

The fantasy has crossed many of our minds as we stare from one building to another, the distance looking increasingly farther as they stare longer. The walk is in reality not a bad one compared to most colleges but you just get so lazy having every building so close together.

Staring at that building that might as well be half way around the world, something catches the corner of your eye. That golf cart, so idle and so seductive, parked next to one of the buildings.

"Would anyone really miss it?" you wonder to yourself. The golf cart starts talking to you. It purrs and calls your name.

"Drive me," it says.

It's called out to me on several occasions, most often after a filling meal or an early morning class.

"Quiet," I must tell the golf cart, turning my head so it will bother me no more. I don't know how I resist the urge, but I do.

Time may come when a student will snap, taking control of a golf cart and tearing down the road to get to class, a low speed chase where someone could catch up to you on foot if it weren't so tiring to run after sitting through a long lecture or making the venture from West Hall to Bogar.

How liberating it would feel to cruise down the row of buildings as the wind gently moves through your hair.

In that last act of defiance, you wonder if that golf cart can go from 15 m.p.h. up to a thunderous 20.

Driving by the zombieified students as maintenance chases after you, will you wonder how much it would cost to put in a sweet stereo system in the golf cart?

Or maybe installing airbags, so you can ride it low to the ground? How about a nitric oxide tank to boost the speed up to unfathomable speeds, hoping the tires don't go out or the cart doesn't tip over?

The possibilities: endless. The drive: breezy.

Having to explain yourself to the disciplinary committee: priceless.

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

The Crusader

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PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Drugs found during investigation

A public safety investigation from Sept. 29 through Oct. 2 uncovered possession and use of marijuana in several students' rooms, according to public safety. Criminal charges and Susquehanna judicial charges are pending against the students, reports said.

Students assaulted in Smith Lot

Two students were assaulted by another student around 2 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 3 in Smith Lot, according to public safety reports. Judicial and criminal charges pending against the accused, reports said.

Projectors stolen from Bogar Hall

Two projectors were taken from Bogar Hall around 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12, public safety said.

By Rachel Petrow

News editor

Two new dance classes will be offered by the theatre department in this spring's course listings. The new classes will be ballroom and modern dance, and both will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Lecturer in theatre Joan Moyer-Clark will teach the ballet class from 10 until 10:50 a.m., and lecturer Anne Doctor will teach the modern dance class from 12:35 until 2:15 p.m.

Both teachers have extensive experience in performance, according to assistant professor of theatre Doug Powers.

Moyer-Clark also owns and runs the Moyer Institute of Dance in Sunbury, which first opened in 1954.

Senior Sarah McGill took introduction to dance last spring. She said, "[Moyer-Clark] had a very in-depth knowledge of many different kinds of dance."

McGill said that the class covered more than she had expected that it would. She also said that Moyer-Clark was good about focusing on student preferences — if the class enjoyed something, then Moyer-Clark would spend more time focusing on that.

McGill also said that Moyer-Clark brought in other teachers if she thought that they would do

a better job teaching a particular kind of dance. Doctor has done supplemental teaching for Moyer-Clark's classes in the past.

Powers said that the Department of Theatre hopes to create a minor in dance to add to the theater curriculum eventually.

The dance class offerings used to only consist of Dance I and II, according to Powers. He said that the fall semester offerings of jazz, tap and ballet were also part of the changes.

Powers also said that the department eventually hopes to add courses such as yoga, Pilates and expressive movement. He said that the department was

modeling the program after existing dance minor programs at other schools.

Powers said that the classes are for beginners and typically consist of students with varying experience in dance. "The classes are really open to anybody, no matter what their exposure to dance has been," Powers said.

Powers said that the modern dance class will have a recital in the spring, and the department plans on having recitals for every class in future semesters.

The classes were created in response to growing interest, and as long as interest continues to grow, the program will grow also, Powers said.

ZTA

The new members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are sophomores Martha Craine, Lauryn Hanzl, Candice Kunigenas, Metztli Rodriguez and Katie Walsh; and juniors Victoria Banks, Elizabeth Cogott and Brittany Taylor.

This is a correction to a mistake made in the announcement of the new members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in the last issue of The Crusader.

Zeta will also be selling bra grams in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center next week to promote

Circle K

Circle K is holding a basket raffle fundraiser in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center from Oct. 23 to Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The group is raffling Monday Night Football, Halloween, and movie night themed baskets including gift certificates or other snacks and prizes.

OMA

The Office of Multicultural Affairs will host a dialogue on the topic, "Can we have a White Student Union?" Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Affairs. For more information, contact Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, at ext. 4302.

The Crusader

Senior Geoff Stokes was named Staff Member of the Week for writing "Moniker calls for makeover" on Forum page in

Modern Languages

The Modern Language Department will host Susquehanna's 12th Annual Latino Symposium. The theme is "The Cities of the Hispanic World: In the Center and on the Fringes."

The first event of the symposium will be Wednesday in Benjamin Apple Theater airing "Suite Habana," a Cuban documentary.

Maria-Cristina Saavedra, assistant professor of Spanish and international film critic and director of study abroad programs in Cuba, will introduce the film. A question and answer session will follow.

The Modern Languages Department will also be hosting three French plays by the French 301 class on Monday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Free refreshments will be provided by the French Club.

Recycling

Polystyrene is recyclable. Many people advocate the use of "biodegradable" packaging so that if littered, a package will eventually disintegrate.

However, there is a common misconception concerning the "non-biodegradability" of polystyrene in landfills. Because they are designed to keep out air, water, and light, nothing really degrades in landfills. The absence of degradation in landfills is a benefit because degradation results in the formation of leachate, which can contaminate groundwater, and of methane gas, a potentially explosive air pollutant. Products made with recycled polystyrene include insulation, audio and video cassettes, cafeteria trays, household products and office and school products. This information was supplied by buyrecycled.com.

WomenSpeak

WomenSpeak will be sponsoring the first Passionately Pink for the Cure day by collecting donations in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. from Monday, Oct. 23 to Friday, Oct. 27. Donors of more than \$5 will receive a hot-pink T-shirt.

Yoga Club

The first meeting of the Yoga Club will be today at 4:30 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms in

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Susquehanna University Artist Series

ZUM

Intoxicating world music fusion, including gypsy, klezmer and Latin tango



Thursday, October 26

7:30 p.m.

Degenstein Center Theater

Get your FREE ticket at the Box Office
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Action Days attract students

By Maureen Acquino
Staff writer

This year, Susquehanna marks the 20th anniversary of Action Days, a program designed to get high school juniors and seniors interested in college.

Action Days, formally named In-Action Days, provide an

opportunity for high school students to visit Susquehanna's campus and participate in events designed for their particular areas of interest. Susquehanna now hosts a total of five Action Days: business, science, writing, arts and liberal arts.

Program Coordinator Wendy Mull said: "The Action Days are

recruitment programs that are designed to give high school students the opportunity to experience college academics. The program prepares students for college by allowing them to interact with professors and also to learn about a particular academic area."

Though the program now focuses on many different subjects, its foundation is based on science.

In 1986, Tom McGrath, professor emeritus of chemistry, launched the first Action Day. The science department was in danger of having programs cut due to a lack of students so McGrath proposed the idea of bringing in high school students to get them interested about science at Susquehanna.

About a dozen students participated in the first Science Action Day. As the years went on, the program grew in popularity. By the fifth year, there were 250 students attending.

The program gave the science department the boost it needed; Susquehanna now has twice the biology faculty than it did in 1986.

After the success of the Science Action Day, other departments became involved in their own Action Days.

Each Action Day consists of activities designed for that specific academic field as well as guest speakers who explain how general subjects come into play in their chosen field. Students can also meet with professors and college students to discuss their upcoming college and career plans.

Senior Micah Wise, an English major, attended the Writing Action Day when she was a high school senior. During

the day, she met with faculty and students from the writing program. Wise and her fellow participants also wrote and critiqued short writing pieces.

Students also toured the campus, during which Wise said she was attracted to Susquehanna's small-campus atmosphere.

"The part of the program that did influence me was that people seemed to be very open and friendly," she said. "I knew that I would not just be lost in a sea of faces like I would have in a big college."

Freshman Kelsey Merryman, a public relations major, said she also based her college choice on her participation in the Liberal Arts Action Day.

"Coming to SU for Action Days opened my eyes to how strong the PR program was," she said. "Knowing that I could choose a school that had such a good program [made] me feel confident in future job opportunities."

Though the program's focus on academic discovery remains the same, Mull said students may notice some changes. In particular, the name was changed from In-Action Day to Action Day in order to promote a feeling of activeness, Mull said.

Participating students will also find evaluation forms in their arrival packets in order to provide feedback for future improvements to the program. Other changes include online registration as well as the availability of coaches who can meet with prospective students to boost individual interest.

Action Days kicked off on Oct. 9 with Business Action Day and will end Monday, Nov. 6 with Liberal Arts Action Day.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your biggest fear or superstition?



Jim Carroll
'09

"Girls with hairy feet."



Melissa Miller
'07

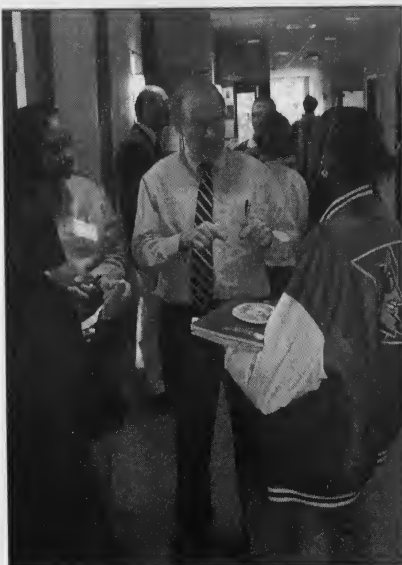
"I use the same three pencils for every exam."



Curt Moyer
'08

"Snakes on a plane."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger



The Crusader/Mark Riebling

ACADEMIC ACTION — Visiting high school students and their teacher regroup at this year's Business Action Day held Mon, Oct. 9.

Semester abroad exposes student to Scottish culture

By Michael Ryan
Staff writer

This semester, students from Susquehanna are studying abroad in Scotland at one of three universities: the University of Stirling, the University of Edinburgh and the University of Glasgow. Each university offers specialized courses of study which allows the student to pick and choose which location works best for their majors.

According to Susquehanna's Center for Study Abroad Web site, the University of Edinburgh is one of the United Kingdom's largest institutions with nearly

20,000 students. Edinburgh offers over 170 different student clubs and organizations along with classes in sociology, languages, English, micro-electronics and biotechnology.

Founded in 1451, the University of Glasgow is one of the United Kingdom's oldest universities. Among its courses, Glasgow offers classes in communications, theater, television and film. Students also enjoy a thriving nightlife as the campus has several discos, coffee shops, restaurants and clubs while the city features ballets, operas, orchestras and choral concerts.

The University of Stirling is the smallest of the three schools

with an enrollment of only 9,000 students. Located on the Airthrey Estate, the campus features the National Tennis Center, a nine-hole golf course and even its own castle. Students can take courses in subjects such as history, English, psychology, sports studies and environmental studies.

Junior Frederick Rombouts is currently attending the University of Stirling and is taking three classes: film and music, modern European cinema and media impacts and influences.

"Much more independent study is expected, and classes typically meet only twice a week one lecture with as many

as 150 students and one smaller seminar meeting with about a dozen students to discuss what was covered in the lecture," Rombouts said.

Life in Scotland is not all work though, as Rombouts enjoys spending free time with fellow American students.

"We play up the part of the American tourist and explore Stirling and nearby towns on our days off. Stirling is full of William Wallace history," he said, referring to the historical figure whose life inspired the film "Braveheart."

"Over mid-semester break, I plan to travel across Europe and see as many different

places as I can," Rombouts said. Scottish culture is also quite different from American lifestyle.

"With the exchange rate being what it is, everything works out to be about twice as expensive," Rombouts said. Currency isn't the only difference between Scotland and the United States. Rombouts explained that most major establishments, such as grocery stores or pharmacies close between 5 and 7 p.m.

"Everyone heads to the pubs by that time anyway," he added.

Another big difference is the flow of traffic, with Scottish drivers traveling on the left side of the road opposed to the

right side in America.

"It catches you off guard, no matter how prepared you are for them," Rombouts said of the cars.

Though Rombouts was prepared for such a change in traffic patterns, one of his friends was not and encountered a potentially dangerous situation while crossing the street, he said.

"Obviously, the cars drive on the left side of the street here, but one doesn't typically think that the usual pattern of looking 'right-left-right,' before crossing the street needs to be reversed to allow for this," he said. "So he had a bit of a close call with a car making a turn that he didn't realize was coming his way."

A cappella quintet to perform

By Jenna Bennett
Staff writer

A cappella musical group The Fault Line will be performing at 8 p.m. today in Stretan-sky Hall.

Formerly known as Sons of Pitches, the group includes musicians Justin Adams, Jeff Bratz, Adam Decker and Matt Olmstead. Fifth member Josh Logan recently joined the troupe as well.

Based in Ithaca, N.Y., The Fault Line has stayed true to their a cappella background as the members are classically trained vocal musicians.

The musical group performs a variety of styles including pop, classical rock, country and folk as well as original pieces. The Fault Line also covers songs from a variety of bards and artists including Fall Out Boy, the Used, Ryan Cabrera and Michael Buble.

Senior Stephanie Schadel, president of the Student Activities Committee, said: "They're not your typical boy-band a cappella group. They add a bit more comedy to their performance through their antics and parodies of hit songs."



The Crusader/www.mysticthefaultline.com

BACK FOR MORE — The Fault Line, formerly known as Sons of Pitches, will return to campus tonight with an additional member.

Under their former name Sons of Pitches, the group performed two years at Susquehanna. Many students, like senior Erika Klinger, are excited to welcome the musicians back to campus.

"I just like their energy. They bring a lot to the stage, and it draws you into their performance," Klinger said.

"It makes you want to listen. It makes you want more. It makes you want them to keep singing and never stop," she added.

While touring as Sons of Pitches, The Fault Line members had the opportunity to perform with other musical groups including Hootie and the

Blowfish, the Four Seasons and the Temptations.

Although The Fault Line has recently begun incorporating some mild instrumentation into their music, their main focus remains to be a cappella-based performance.

"I love a cappella," Klinger said. "You hear a lot of singers and songwriters, but with a cappella, that takes a lot of time and talent. It's really good that we can showcase that here."

This SAC-sponsored event is free and open to all students. For more information about this and upcoming events, visit the SAC Web site at www.susqu.edu/sac.

Campus celebrates survivors, promotes cancer awareness

By Caitlin Fleming
Online editor

For many people, the month of October goes hand-in-hand with pumpkin carving, hay rides and trick-or-treating. But for many others, the month has them thinking pink.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and a number of Susquehanna students, faculty and staff are finding ways to celebrate cancer survivors and promote awareness.

Michele DeMary, assistant professor of political science, was diagnosed with breast cancer in the summer of 2000.

It took 10 months from her diagnosis to reach the end of her treatment, which included surgery, chemotherapy and radiation and spanned over her first year of teaching at Susquehanna.

"The students were wonderful. They were kind, sympathetic and concerned, and they made my life easier because I had them to wake up for and to go to every day," DeMary said. She said her students were able to learn from her experience.

"They won't be so afraid of it."

Five years after her last treatment, DeMary is now healthy and recently shared her story with a women's studies class.

DeMary isn't the only Susquehanna community member to be affected by breast cancer. Senior Courtney Campbell's mother was diagnosed near the end of her senior year in high school.

As a freshman, Campbell found it difficult to be away from home while her mother underwent two surgeries, eight treatments of chemotherapy and six weeks of daily radiation.

"I would hear my mom on the phone sounding sick and sad, and I wanted nothing more than to be at home taking care of her," Campbell said.

She said her mother has now been cancer free for almost three years and is now living her life to its fullest.

Zeta Tau Alpha is a sorority known nationwide for its affiliation with breast cancer awareness after the 1992 adoption of The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation as their national philanthropy.

On Oct. 3, Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored a forum that featured three campus women who have battled breast cancer. The sorority also participate in "Jailbreak"

where members spend the day behind bars in front of Degenstein Campus Center and ask for donations towards breast cancer research and education.

Junior Community Service Chairwoman Aleksandra Robinson said Zeta Tau Alpha will host a pancake brunch on Oct. 28 at the Selinsgrove Community Center. All profits will be donated to The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Robinson said Zeta Tau Alpha members will also be selling "bra grams" for Degenstein Campus Center in 50 cents each.

"They are really cute cards that look like bras with stickers and glitter, she said, explaining the grams. "You can remind women that you love to check themselves."

Zeta Tau Alpha members will also distribute shower cards with instructions for self breast exams. "I think all of the efforts are good, and they've come a long way," sophomore Elisabeth Rader said. Rader's mother won her fight against breast cancer around 1996.

Robinson said: "We hope to continue to do things outside of October. This is not just an October effort, but a year-round awareness that we need to cultivate."

Friday, October 20, 2006

Susquehanna falls to No. 1 Messiah 4-0

By Heather Black

Graphics editor

The women's soccer team was left in a split after participating in four games, three of which were against Commonwealth Conference opponents, within the last two weeks.

Women's Soccer

The Crusaders were unable to pull out a victory against top-ranked Messiah, as the Falcons earned a 4-0 victory in conference action.

"We handled Messiah's pace very well throughout the game," said head coach Kathy Kroupa. "It was a high paced, high intensity game, but we were in the game the entire time."

The first goal of the game was scored with 10:02 remaining in the first half. The goal was scored by Stef Rowe.

Corrie Jones and Amy Horst added goals to Messiah's lead later in the game.

Jones scored her goal with 26:10 left in the first half. This led to a 2-0 lead going into halftime.

Horst scored at 84:08 for the game.

Rowe finished the game with another goal with only 1:09 remaining in the game. Messiah completed the game with a 30-1 advantage in shots. Senior goalkeeper Megan Steese finished the game with 12 saves in the net.

Albright 2, Susquehanna 1

In a tough match against Albright, Susquehanna

dropped to the Lions 2-1 in the last few minutes of play.

Albright scored its first goal from Kimberly Spataro 19:03 into the game.

Albright's second goal of the game was scored by Anne Curry at the 52:55 mark of the game.

With only three shots in the entire game, Susquehanna made use of one to bring the score out of a possible shutout.

Sophomore midfielder Amber Welborn scored her first career goal by heading the ball after a pass from junior midfielder Lindsay Knowlton.

The score came with only 1:03 left in the game.

Steese had four saves in the goal for Susquehanna.

Susquehanna 4, King's 0

Susquehanna prevailed against King's 4-0 on Oct. 10.

After a scoreless first half, the Crusaders earned four goals to hand a shutout to King's.

Junior forward Erin Coffey scored a goal from an assist by Knowlton with 33:43 remaining in the game.

Freshman defender Abby Montgomery added another goal to the scoreboard with 24:52 left in the half from a pass by Welborn, making it Montgomery's third goal this season.

A third goal was added to Susquehanna's score when freshman forward Tory Weiss scored with only three minutes remaining in the second half.

The goal was assisted by sophomore forward Becky

Smalley.

Freshman midfielder Brook Jones scored the fourth and final goal with just 19 seconds remaining in the game from a pass by sophomore defender Katelyn Deese.

In the goal, sophomore Meredith Tompeck had two saves during the game, which was her third shutout of the season.

Susquehanna 3, Lebanon Valley 2

After going into overtime, the Crusaders were able to pull out the victory over Lebanon Valley with a final score of 3-2.

"Since we had so much practice in overtime games lately, we were more ready to play in overtime against Lebanon Valley," said Kroupa.

The final goal of the game was scored by Knowlton after only 1:09 into overtime.

The goal was scored off of a rebound shot by Jones, giving the Crusaders the victory.

The Crusaders had three consecutive overtime games beforehand.

The game's first goal was scored by Susquehanna in the first half. The goal came with 24:41 left in the first half by Knowlton.

The assist was attributed to Welborn.

However, Lebanon Valley followed with a goal of its own 12 minutes later.

With 30:20 left in the second half, the score was brought to an even 2-2 when senior forward A.J. Chianese earned a goal from an assist by senior midfielder Jenna Raffetto.



COMMONWEALTH WIN — Sophomore midfielder Amber Welborn defends in the Oct. 7 3-2 win over Lebanon Valley. Susquehanna is 1-4 in Commonwealth Conference play.

This goal would later force the overtime after no others were scored during regulation time.

Susquehanna led in shots

with 15-9, but Lebanon Valley had the advantage in corner kicks with three during the match.

Steese had two saves for the

game in the goal.

Susquehanna is in seventh in the Commonwealth with a 1-4 conference record and are 5-7-2 overall.

Volleyball team drops 3-of-4 to Elizabethtown

By Erin McGarrigle

Staff writer

The Susquehanna volleyball team lost 3-1 to Elizabethtown Wednesday night in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Crusader Volleyball

The Blue Jays won with scores of 30-22, 31-33, 30-25 and 30-23.

Senior setter Missy Kadingo led the Crusaders with 32 assists and 23 digs on her senior night. Sophomore libero Kellye Schroeder and sophomore outside hitter Kristi Beck followed closely with 21 digs

apiece for the Crusaders.

Sophomore middle hitter Ainsley Catagnus led the Crusaders with 16 kills, while freshman middle hitter Katie Peters finished with 12 kills.

Despite the loss, freshman outside hitter Jessica Cicioni said, "I think we played really well. As you know it was senior night for Missy, and we all really played for her. I was disappointed that we couldn't win for her because she's such a great player and captain."

The Crusaders traveled to California last week to play non-conference games against

Pomona-Pitzer, Chapman and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

Susquehanna finished up its time on the West Coast Saturday with matches against both Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and Chapman.

CMS 3, Susquehanna 0

The Crusaders lost their match to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 30-18, 30-24 and 30-22.

Kadingo finished the game with 18 assists, while sophomore outside hitter Kayla Nazelrod came out with six kills and six digs.

Cicioni said "It was definitely weird because we were playing on the opposite side of the

country, but it was an awesome opportunity."

Chapman 3, Susquehanna 1

The final score of the match against Chapman finished with the Panthers on top 3-1.

The scores were 30-14, 30-13, 29-31 and 30-5. Chapman's 30-5 win in the fourth game is the lowest score the Panthers have held an opponent to since rally scoring was incorporated in 2001.

Nazelrod finished with 15 digs, while Beck followed closely with 11. Kadingo added 11 assists and nine digs and Catagnus finished with 10 kills.

Pomona-Pitzer 3, Susquehanna 0

On Friday, Susquehanna lost their match to Pomona-Pitzer 3-0. The Hens defeated the Crusaders by scores of 30-26, 30-13 and 30-26.

Nazelrod finished the match leading the Crusaders with eight kills, and Catagnus finished with six kills and four blocks. Beck came out with a team-high eight digs.

Susquehanna 3, Lebanon Valley 2

Catagnus led the Crusaders to a 3-2 victory over Lebanon Valley last week in Commonwealth Conference play at O.W. Houts Gymnasium with a team-

high 28 kills and eight blocks.

The Crusaders defeated the Flying Dutchmen three out of five games with scores of 30-25, 30-24 and 15-10.

They lost the remaining two by scores of 30-28 and 30-18.

Kadingo finished the match with 40 assists and 13 digs for the Crusaders, while Schroeder finished with a match high 30 digs.

Nazelrod tallied 20 digs and eight kills, while Peters totaled eight kills and eight blocks.

The Crusaders host the Hampton Inn Crusader Classic this weekend.

Sports Shots

Canes' swagger sets low standards

By Brian Grier

Staff writer

Violence and disrespect are permitted now in college football, but losing comes with consequences.

On Saturday, the University of Miami and Florida International University were involved in a bench-clearing brawl.

What made Saturday night's brawl memorable was that it quickly escalated into far more than just a shoving match. Chaotic would be an understatement for what kind of scene took place Saturday night at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

A small on-field shoving match that followed a play turned into a brawl that included both sidelines clearing and running out to fight at midfield.

Players were stomping on members of the opposing team that were lying defenseless and one Miami student even took off his helmet and began swinging it as a weapon at the Florida International players.

In the days following the fight, punishments were laid out, and it unfortunately became clear which university valued sportsmanship more.

Suspensions of one game each were handed down to 18 Florida International players. However,

Florida International believed that more action needed to be taken for the severity of the fight.

As a result, 16 of the 18 players have now been suspended indefinitely, and the other two have been dismissed from that team. The Atlantic Coast Conference, which Miami plays in, issued the same suspension for 13 of the Hurricanes players.

Unlike Florida International, there was no further action taken by the Miami football program, or by the school. Only one player has received further disciplinary action from the school.

Miami has caught criticism for not taking any further action on senior safety Brandon Meriweather, who stomped on a Florida International player who was lying defenseless on the ground.

If these players were on Florida International's team on Saturday night, they most definitely would have been dismissed from the team for their actions.

The Florida International fight marks the third time in less than a calendar year that the Hurricanes have been involved in some sort of altercation.

Earlier this year, a standoff took place in a game at Louisville when the entire Miami team went out to stomp on Louisville's cardinal logo on the 50 yard line,

a blatant sign of disrespect and poor sportsmanship.

Last year after losing to Louisiana State University in the Peach Bowl, the Hurricanes started a brawl after the game in the locker room tunnel.

After each one of these, it is clear that not nearly enough disciplinary action was enforced. The team and the university do not take further action against players because they want to win.

Miami has had this reputation since the 1980s. It has been known as a rebellious program filled with arrogance, where winning is everything and character is not a factor.

For a few years, it was believed that things had turned around at Miami and that it was a legitimate program. However, that was a year when the Hurricanes won the national championship.

Now that Miami is no longer a top program, it has no wins to fall back on and no excuse not to take action.

If disciplining those who did wrong is your top priority then do the right thing. If winning is your top priority then keep ignoring the character of your players.

Karma always catches up. With Miami, it already has, as they know that they are no longer the powerhouse they once were.

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Around the horn

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Women's soccer shut out by No. 1 Messiah — Page 5
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Sports shots: Miami's punishment embarrasses sport — Page 5

Cheer tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for the Susquehanna cheerleading squad for the winter season will be held Monday through Thursday from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Garrett Sports Complex next to the racquetball courts. Tryouts are open to men and women. The squad cheers for all home men's and women's basketball games. Anyone interested should contact head coach Jennifer Butchie by e-mail prior to tryouts to receive the necessary paperwork.

Tennis to play in championships

The Susquehanna women's tennis team will be in action at the Middle Atlantic Conference Individual Tennis Championships, to be held at Lehigh on Saturday and Sunday. Champions will be crowned in six singles flights and three doubles flights.

The Crusaders finished their dual-meet schedule with a 5-6 overall record and 2-4 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Junior Brittany Reiman will be in action at first singles after finishing 1-10 during the 2006 season. She played at third singles last season and lost in the opening round to Kate Petavog of Locomotives.

Freshman Katie Guerin will compete at second singles after going 4-7 during the regular season, while junior Katie Zimmerman will play at third singles where she finished 4-5 during the season. Zimmerman played at fifth singles last year, where she lost to eventual champion Heather Lander of Elizabethtown in the quarterfinals.

Senior Lindsey Moll will make her MAC singles debut at fourth singles, where she went 0-5 during the season en route to a 1-8 overall record.

Senior Emma Dunn is in the lineup at fifth singles, a position where she went 2-2 as part of a 5-4 overall singles record during the season. Last year, Dunn played at sixth singles and advanced to the semifinals before falling to Katie Cooke of Morehead State.

At sixth singles, senior Jaclyn Shindler will compete where she finished 4-3 during the season en route to a 6-4 overall record. Shindler played at fourth singles at last year's MAC championships and lost to Ashley Wydra of Scranton in the quarterfinals.

In doubles, Reiman and Guerin will play at flight one after going 7-4 in that lineup position during the season. Zimmerman will partner with junior Ali Tonetti at flight two on the strength of a 7-2 regular-season record, while Moll and senior Allison Handman will play at flight three after going 5-3 during the season.

This week at Susquehanna:

Field hockey: Tues. vs. Messiah, 7 p.m.
Men's soccer: Sat. vs. King's, noon; Mon. vs. Misericordia, p.m.; Thurs. vs. DeSales, 7 p.m.
Volleyball: Sat. Sun. vs. York, Richard Stockton, Catholic

No. 2 Messiah ambushes soccer



DOUBLE DRIBBLE — Senior midfielder Phil Smeltz jukes Lebanon Valley's Andrew Mattei in the Crusaders' 3-0 victory over the Flying Dutchmen. Susquehanna is second in the Commonwealth.

By Fred Long
Staff writer

Susquehanna was shut out 5-0 to No. 2 Messiah Thursday. The Crusaders now stand in third place in the conference with a record of 4-2.

Men's Soccer

Susquehanna 1, Albright 0

The Susquehanna men's soccer team defeated Albright in a 1-0 shutout on Saturday, Oct. 14 at Shirk Stadium in Reading. Senior forward Justin Makar scored the game-winning goal off of a free kick with 26:42 remaining in the second half.

Senior goalkeeper Austin Kelsey made two stops for the Crusaders, and goalkeeper Joe Hartman made two stops for the Lions (6-5-2 overall, 2-2-1 Commonwealth).

F&M 2, Susquehanna 0

The Crusaders suffered a 2-0 loss to Franklin & Marshall on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Junior forward Brandon Corday scored both goals, in the seventh and 80th minutes, for the Diplomats (10-1-1 overall) to lead his team to victory in Wednesday's non-conference matchup.

Corday's first goal was assisted by Chris Campbell and was shot far post. His second goal was assisted off a through-ball from Chris Walter. Corday also scored two goals, including an overtime game winner, in last year's game at Susquehanna.

The Diplomats out-shot the Crusaders 20-4. Kelsey made nine saves while goalkeeper Ed Stelz had a shutout with two saves. The Diplomats are No. 22 in Division III men's soccer.

Susquehanna 3, Lebanon Valley 0

The Crusaders defeated Lebanon Valley in a 3-0 shutout at Sassafras Fields Complex on Sat., Oct. 7 for their third straight Commonwealth Conference victory.

The Crusaders started off with a goal from junior forward Seth Baughman only 4:37 into the game. Baughman recorded his second goal of the season off an assist from Makar.

"I was glad to be able to help out the team," Baughman said. "I am really happy with they way everyone has been playing lately. I am looking forward to the rest of the season."

The Crusaders increased their lead with a goal from senior midfielder Phil Smeltz with 22:11 left in the first half. Smeltz earned his first career goal for the Crusaders with an assist from junior midfielder Eric Baltimore.

"It felt good to get that first one, and to get some points to help out the team," Smeltz said. "Everyone has been helping and doing their part on the field, and I am happy to be a part of this team during my senior year."

With 14:23 remaining in the second half, sophomore midfielder Mark Richter scored his first career goal, which was assisted by senior forward Nate Snyder.

Kelsey made two saves for the Crusaders, recording his fifth shutout of the season. Goalkeeper Tim Mchl played most of the game, making only one save for the Flying Dutchmen (3-9-0 overall, 0-4 Commonwealth). The Flying Dutchmen turned to their second goalkeeper of the game, Andrew Raudensky, who made one save for his team in the final eight minutes of the game.

Widener takes 'Pride' out of Crusaders

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

Led by touchdown runs of 25 and 28 yards by Khalee Prothro, Widener defeated the Crusaders in Middle Atlantic Conference football action Saturday 31-14, extending the Crusaders' losing streak to three games.

Crusader Football

Prothro ran for a career-high 210 yards and Mike Schmidt added four receptions for 102 yards and two touchdowns for the Pride.

Schmidt made touchdown catches of 26 and 48 yards from quarterback Matt Campbell as the Pride built a 24-0 lead through three quarters as they out-gained the Crusaders 384-198 in total yardage.

Junior defensive back Jeff Hauser said, "Right now it seems like every mistake we make is magnified and every mistake they make gets covered up."

Leading the way on the ground for the Crusaders was freshman running back Dave Paveletz as he gained 78 yards on 18 carries and a touchdown. Senior backup quarterback Justin Wutti completed 5-of-12 passes for 110 yards including a 51-yard touchdown pass to sophomore split end Jim Owen with 4:11 remaining in the fourth quarter.

After a scoreless first quarter, Widener took a 7-0 lead with 5:18 left in the half as Schmidt caught his first touchdown on a third-and-12 play with three seconds left in the half. The Pride extended their lead to 10-0 on a 32-yard field goal by Tom Lauric.

Prothro scored both of his touchdowns in the third quarter as the Pride blew the game open. With 7:38 remaining in the quarter, Prothro scrambled 25 yards on third-and-10 to extend the lead to 17-0. Then with 51 seconds remaining, Prothro ran untouched up the middle for a 28-yard touchdown

to give Widener a 24-point lead entering the final frame.

With 12:19 to go in the final quarter, Paveletz got the Crusaders on the board as he ran in from 14 yards out to cut the deficit to 17 points. This came after senior defensive lineman Damian Buggy intercepted a Campbell pass and returned it to the Widener 19 yard-line.

However, with exactly five minutes remaining in the game, Widener pushed its lead to 31-6 when Schmidt caught his second touchdown pass. The Crusaders then closed out the scoring with 4:11 left as Owen caught a pass from Wutti and outtraced the Pride defense for a 51-yard score.

Owen led the Crusaders with three receptions for 72 yards and a score. Campbell finished 10-of-21 for 165 yards, despite being sacked five times by a strong Crusader rush.

In addition to his interception, Buggy finished with eight tackles, with 3 1/2 for losses

totaling 21 yards including two sacks for 18 yards. For his efforts, Buggy was named Gus Weber Player of the Week.

Senior linebacker Rob McGarrigle led all players with 11 tackles and forced a fumble for the Crusaders.

Senior split end Joe Wassink described the game and season as a whole as tough to handle thus far, but he has good expectations for the rest of the season.

"We're disappointed with our record thus far, but we know what we are capable of for the rest of the season," Wassink said. "We're just going to go into every game left with a winning attitude and hopefully come out on the winning end for the rest of the season."

Juniata 34, Susquehanna 9

On Saturday, Oct. 7, Juniata snapped a 17-game losing streak at the expense of the Crusaders, winning the MAC battle 34-9 as Duane Ehredt Jr. rushed for 119 yards and three first-half touchdowns.

Field hockey shut out by Blue Jays

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

Susquehanna was defeated by a score of 3-0 to No. 11 Elizabethtown Thursday.

Field Hockey

The Blue Jays out-shot the Crusaders 10-5.

The Crusaders are 4-10 overall and 2-4 in the Commonwealth.

Susquehanna 2, Albright 0

Junior midfielder Megan Sites led the charge as the Crusaders shut out Albright 2-0 on Saturday. Sites picked up a goal 15:38 into the game off of an assist by sophomore forward Kristen Epting.

Sites said, "We played like more of a team against Albright. Once Lebanon Valley broke us down, we played individually. Against Albright, the different levels worked together."

Senior midfielder Margaret Young scored in the second half off of a pass from Sites. Despite being out-shot, the Crusaders pulled off the victory. Sophomore goalkeeper Lyndsay Meabon saved 11 shots.

Lebanon Valley 6, Susquehanna 1

The No. 10 Flying Dutchmen overpowered the Crusaders on Saturday, Oct. 7 winning 6-1. Freshman forward Courtney Salsman broke the shutout with a goal in the second half off of a pass from Young. Mimi Sullivan steamrolled the Crusaders' defense, netting two goals on five shots. Lebanon Valley peppered Meabon with shots. Meabon recorded 13 saves on 24 shots from the Flying Dutchmen. Lebanon Valley's Katie Pawlewicz stopped three shots before being named the defensive player of the week in the Commonwealth Conference.

Coming back on defense in the

second half, junior defender Julie Yingling was hit in the hand and was taken out of the game.

With a change in the coaching staff, the team has taken a while to adjust to the new system. This, according to Sites, has been the hardest thing for the team to do this season. Sites said, "The hardest thing to overcome this year was transitioning into a new coaching staff. We're finally molding information from our coach and putting it into action."

The Susquehanna field hockey team faces a tough road ahead facing the Freedom Defense leader Scranton, the defending Commonwealth Conference champion Messiah and No. 17 King's. "We're learning from mistakes we've made," Sites said. "We're putting that together with what we did right."

The Crusaders stand in sixth place in the Commonwealth, behind Widener and Messiah.



MOVE IT — Freshman forward Courtney Salsman drives the ball in previous action. The Crusaders are 2-4 in conference play.



Registration through WebAdvisor: WebSU.susqu.edu

www.susqu.edu/registrar

**University Calendar and Important Dates
Spring Semester 2006-2007**

January 15	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
January 15-16	Mon.-Tues.	Check-in and registration confirmation
January 23	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline
		Last day to declare S/U option in a first 7-week course
January 24	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses
		Last day to cancel S/U option for a first 7-week course
January 26	Friday	Last day to declare S/U option in a 14-week course
February 2	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses
		Last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course
		IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE AFTER THIS DEADLINE BY PAYING A LATE FEE.
March 2	Friday	Spring recess begins 4:05 PM
		End of first 7-week courses
March 12	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM
		Start of second 7-week courses
March 19-28	Mon.-Fri.	2007 Fall Semester Registration
March 20	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline for second 7-week courses
		Last day to declare S/U option for a second 7-week course
March 21	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses
		Last day to cancel S/U option for a second 7-week course
April 5	Thursday	Easter break begins, 10:00 PM
April 10	Tuesday	Easter break ends, 8:00 AM
May 1	Tuesday	Classes end, 4:05 PM: Classes meet according to Friday schedule.
May 2	Wednesday	Reading Day
May 3-7	Thurs.-Mon.	Final examinations
May 13	Sunday	Baccalaureate service/Commencement

REGISTRATION FOR 2007 SPRING SEMESTER

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from October 23 - November 1. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time. Instructions for the WebSU registration are outlined on page 3.

During the week of November 20th students will be permitted to see their course schedules on WebSU. People who did not get into one of their spring courses should participate in the drop/add process and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. Open courses will be displayed through WebSU.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and registration confirmation on Monday and Tuesday, January 15 - 16.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

Students are limited to registering for a maximum of 18 semester hours per semester. Anyone who wishes to enroll in an overload must wait until the start of the spring semester.

Students may sign up for more than 18 semester hours if their overload consists of any of the following: music lessons, music performing groups, Fitness, Career Planning, internships, practica, and service learning courses.

The gpa requirements for overloads are still in place.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the spring semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

NON DEGREE SEEKING STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or disability.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should register on WebSU for the appropriate off-campus study course (search by subject equal to "Off-Campus Semester"). These students should also come to the Registrar's Office before November 1st to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate form. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, sexual orientation or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 374-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses. 1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" or an "F" as part of the section number. 2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" or a "D" as part of the section number. "RW", "FW", "DW", "SW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course.

Variable credit courses are listed as "variable" credit in this course listing. On WebSU these courses are shown with the minimum number of credits you can earn for the course. When enrolling, please enter the number of credits you wish to earn.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

If you have transferred the equivalent of a required pre-requisite for a course and WebSU blocks your registration, please contact the Registrar's Office.

Students cannot enroll in an independent study or an internship through WebSU. The submission of a completed form to the Registrar's Office is required for registration.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER
2006-2007

Exam Period	Scheduled Class Meeting Times
<i>Monday, December 11, 2006</i>	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	8:45-9:50 MWF, 8:00-8:50 MWF, and 8:00-8:50 daily classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	10:00-11:05 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	12:35-2:15 TTH classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	Monday Evening classes
<i>Tuesday, December 12, 2006</i>	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50, and 8:00-9:50 TTH classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	11:15-12:20 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	1:45-2:50 MWF classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	Tuesday Evening classes
<i>Wednesday, December 13, 2006</i>	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	10:00-11:35 TTH classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	12:30-1:35 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	2:25-4:05 TTH classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	Wednesday Evening classes
<i>Thursday, December 14, 2006</i>	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	3:00-4:05 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	9:00-9:50 MWF or daily classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	Thursday Evening classes
Saturday and Sunday, December 9-10 are reserved as Reading Days.	
No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.	

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

APFL	Apfelbaum Hall
ARTS	Art Studio
BAL	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall
BOGR	Bogar Hall
BWLB	Blough-Weis Library
CCMA	Cunningham Center for Music and Art
CHNL	Chancel
CR	Choral Room
DEGC	Degenstein Campus Center
FISH	Fisher Science Hall
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall
GYM	Main Gym
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
IA	Isaacs Auditorium
SCHL	Scholars' House
SEIB	Seibert Hall
SH	Stretansky Concert Hall
SPRT	Garrett Sports Complex
STLE	Steele Hall
WEBR	Weber Chapel

REGISTRATION THROUGH WebSU

Susquehanna University uses Datatel's software for registration. Students and their advisors will login to WebSU to search and register for courses. Students will be enrolled in courses using a priority system, with preference in course enrollment given according to a student's major, minor, and seniority. This means there is no added advantage to being the first to register and no disadvantage in being the last. However, as before, there is a disadvantage in not submitting a proposed schedule during the registration period. In addition, students who plan to declare or change a major or minor must hand in this paperwork to the Registrar's Office before they register or they will not receive priority in course enrollment.

In order to ensure that priority in enrollment will be given to students majoring or minoring in a subject, all students will be placed in a registration waitlist for all courses at the time of registration. After the registration period has ended, there will be a 10-day period in which students will be moved from waitlists into courses, according to priority. Students will then be able to view their finalized schedules for next semester, and the drop-add period will begin for those students who wish to make changes or who did not get into some of their courses. To ensure the continued interaction between advisors and students, a registration hold will be placed on all students, which must be removed by the advisor to enable the course schedule to be submitted.

Datatel requires students to be attached to 'academic programs' which indicate the degree to be received. Students' major(s) are linked to that program. Students and advisors can see details on the student's profile. We would request that any inaccuracies in academic programs, majors, minors or graduation date be reported to the Registrar's Office.

Unlike registration for the spring semester, drop/add will be carried out 'real time': if space exists in a course, and the advisor has removed the registration hold, students may add themselves to a course. Students can add and drop courses without signatures - but advisor approval (in the form of the removal of the registration hold) will still be required. Instructions on drop/add are posted on the Registrar's Office website.

The Datatel software has enabled the university to apply rules from the catalog which will prevent students from enrolling in courses for which they do not qualify, eg have not met the pre-requisites, are not at the correct academic level, the student is a bachelor degree-seeking student trying to enroll in a continuing education course, etc. WebSU will display an error message if registration rules are not met. If you receive such an error, click on the course to see the course description and information on pre-requisites, etc.

If you have problems with WebSU there are several ways you can obtain help. Call extension 4109 to either talk with a member of the Registrar's Office or leave a message. Alternatively, click on the 'Contact Reg Office' link on WebSU or call the Datatel Help Line (4560).

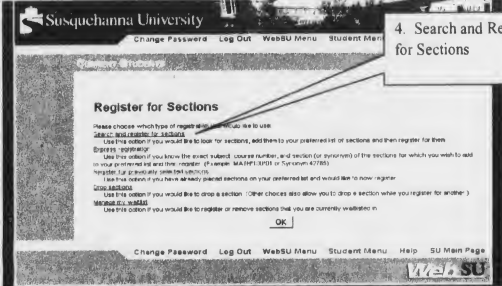
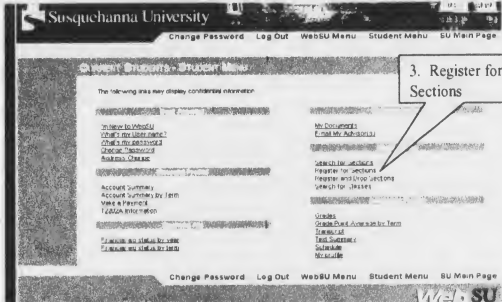
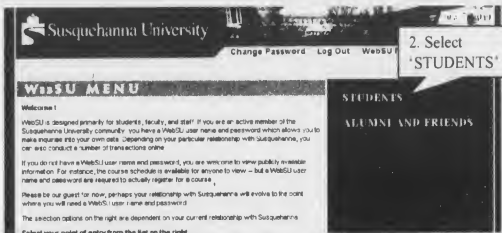
STEPS TO REGISTRATION IN WebSU

1. Login using network username and password.

2. Select 'STUDENTS'

3. Register for Sections

4. Search and Register for Sections



5. Select Term

6b. or enter course number and section if known. NOTE there are only five lines available

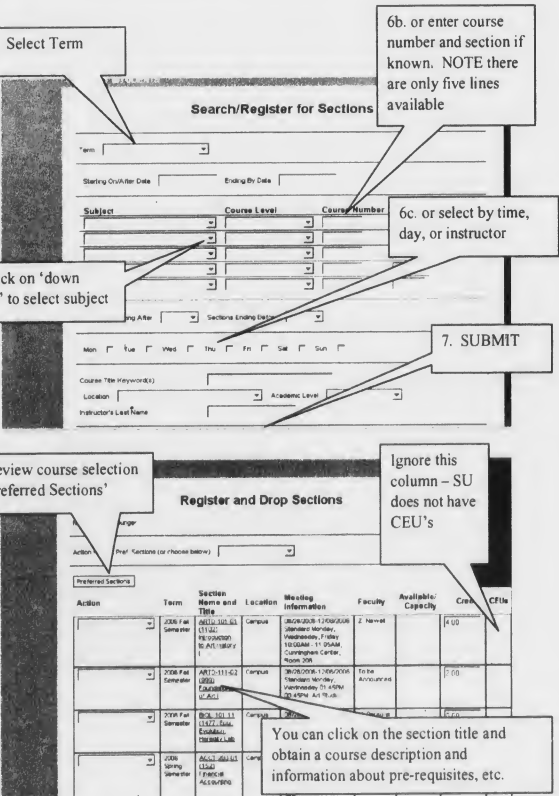
6c. or select by time, day, or instructor

6. Click on 'down arrow' to select subject

7. SUBMIT

8. Review course selection in 'Preferred Sections'

Ignore this column - SU does not have CEU's



You can click on the section title and obtain a course description and information about pre-requisites, etc.

If your advisor has already removed your registration hold - you can select 'waitlist' and your courses will be submitted to the registration waitlist. If your advisor has not yet removed the registration hold, make arrangements for your 'preferred sections' list to be approved and submitted.

STEPS TO REGISTRATION IN WebSU

- Login - using network username and password
- Select 'Students'
- Select 'Register for Sections'
- Select 'Search and Register'
- Select Term
- Click on 'down arrow' to select subject, time period, instructor, etc.
- Click 'Submit' - at foot of screen
- Click on courses to be added to 'preferred schedule'
- Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen
- Check preferred schedule - select 'remove from list' for any sections you do not wish in your schedule.
- Make sure that any changes in major or minor have been processed BEFORE you submit your course schedule.
- If your advisor has removed your registration hold - select 'waitlist', otherwise, contact your advisor to discuss your preferred schedule, have the restriction removed, and then select 'waitlist'.
- Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen, to carry out selected action
- You have now been added to the registration waitlist for the requested sections.
- You can view your requested schedule by going to 'Manage my Waitlist' on the 'Register for Sections' screen.

Core Curriculum Courses

2007 Spring Semester

(Rooms are given under department listings)

WRITING AND THINKING

ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking (see English and Creative Writing for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MATH-111-01	Calculus I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM M/W
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PHIL-111-01	Introduction to Logic	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH

Jeffrey Graham
Edisante Lo
Toshiro Kubota
Toshiro Kubota
Katherine Temple
Katherine Temple
Stephen Wilkerson
Stephen Wilkerson
Stephen Wilkerson
Theodore Choppin
James Misonin



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See under departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	06:30PM-09:30PM T
HIST-111-02	U.S. History to 1877	06:30PM-09:30PM W
HIST-112-01	U.S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
HIST-112-02	U.S. History Since 1877	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HIST-171-01	African Civilization	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-3W	Germany 1919-39*	10:00AM-11:15AM MWF
HONS-301-W8	Islam and Globalization*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W9	Multi-Cultural United States*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH

Timothy Logon
Timothy Logon
Edward Slavishok
Edward Slavishok
Nicole Staren
Kwok-Yiu Wong
Cymone Fourshey
David Inhof
Cymone Fourshey
Edward Slavishok

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.



LITERATURE

ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ENGL-205-01	Travel Literature	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-205-02	Race & Identity in U.S. Lit	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-205-03	Literature & Film As Texts	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-225-01	American Lit. 1865 - Present	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ENGL-250-01	Indian Literature and Film	06:30PM-09:30PM W
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH

Michael Hardin
Michael Rash
Drew Hubbell
Amy Winans
Michael Rash
Laurence Roth
Rachana Sachdev
Erik Viker

FINE ARTS

ARTD-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ARTD-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	06:30PM-09:30PM W
ARTD-102-01	Intro to Art History II	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ARTD-102-02	Intro to Art History II	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T
FILM-150-03	Introduction to Film	12:35PM-04:05PM TH
FILM-150-04	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM TH
FILM-220-01	International Film	12:35PM-04:05PM T
MUSC-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
MUSC-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	06:30PM-09:30PM W
MUSC-100-01	Music Fundamentals	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MUSC-105-01	Contemp Musical Activism	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MUSC-250-01	Music Classic & Romantic Eras	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA
THEA-152-01	Introduction to Theatre	06:30PM-09:30PM W
HONS-301-4W	American Architecture*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-380-01	Choral Masterworks*	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH

Kimberly Council
Kimberly Council
Zachary Newell
Valerie Livingston
Victor Boris
Hugh Benson
Guan Khoo
Guan Khoo
Catherine Hastings
Kimberly Council
Kimberly Council
Jennifer Wiley
Joshua Davis
Joshua Davis
Holly O'Riordan
Victor Boris
Susan Hegberg
Richard Davis
Staff
Valerie Livingston
Cyril Stretonsky

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ANTH-201-01	Public Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
POLI-111-02	American Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-5W	War and Politics*	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
HONS-301-W4	Diversity American Politics*	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH

Shori Jacobson
John Badinger
Katarino Keller
George Cravitz
Joy Mumford
David Schwieder
James Blessing
Joy Mumford
James Misonin
Michael Smith
J. Thomas Walker
J. Thomas Walker
Andreo Lopez
Michele DeMary

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BIOL-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
BIOL-010-02	Issues in Human Biology	01:00PM-04:00PM W
EENV-102-01	Environmental Hazards	08:20AM-09:50AM TTH
EENV-102-02	Environmental Hazards	01:00PM-04:00PM T
EENV-102-03	Environmental Hazards	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHYS-100-01	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
PHYS-100-02	Astronomy & Classical Physics	01:00PM-04:00PM T
PHYS-100-03	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
PHYS-100-04	Astronomy & Classical Physics	01:00PM-04:00PM W

Matthew Persons
Allissa Packer
Jennifer Elick
Jennifer Elick
John Jurcevic
John Jurcevic

VALUES

JWST-101-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHIL-243-01	Modern Philosophy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
RELI-101-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
RELI-105-01	World Religions	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
RELI-105-02	World Religions	06:30PM-09:30PM T
RELI-109-01	Religions in the United States	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
RELI-110-01	Intro to Religious Studies	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-W1	Plato's "Sophist"	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-W2	Aesthetics*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W3	Apocalypticism*	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH

Karlo Bohmbach
Warren Funk
Theodore Choppin
Jeffrey Whitman
Jeffrey Whitman
Karlo Bohmbach
Jeffrey Mann
George Adams
Jeffrey Mann
Thomas Martin
Coleen Zoller
Warren Funk
Thomas Martin

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

2007 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

ACCT-200-01	Financial Accounting	10:00AM-11:05AM M/W	APFL 318	4	Samuel Benner
ACCT-200-02	Financial Accounting	03:00PM-04:05PM M/W	STLE 11	4	Samuel Benner
ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	08:45AM-09:50AM M/W	SEIB 108	4	John Robinson
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 217	4	Michael Apfelbaum
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Peter Macky
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 205	2	Staff
ACCT-300-01	Financial Statement Analysis	03:00PM-04:05PM M/W	APFL 322	2	Jennell Habegger
ACCT-302-W1	Intermediate Accounting II	08:45AM-09:50AM M/W	APFL 319	4	Jennell Habegger
ACCT-310-R1	Advanced Business Law	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 239	2	Staff
ACCT-330-01	Cost Management	01:45PM-02:50PM M/W	APFL 318	4	Samuel Benner
ACCT-330-02	Cost Management	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-330-03	Cost Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-410-R1	Consolidations	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	APFL 239	2	Jennell Habegger
ACCT-430-W1	Managerial Accounting Policy	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
ACCT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
ACCT-503-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	



CAREER PLANNING

PRDV-103-R1	Career Planning	08:45AM-09:50AM TH	BOGR 204	1	Karen DeFrancesco
PRDV-103-R2	Career Planning	03:00PM-04:05PM M	FISH 321	1	Brenda Fabian
PRDV-103-R3	Career Planning	03:00PM-04:05PM T	STLE 105	1	Jonathan Miller
PRDV-103-R4	Career Planning	12:35PM-01:40PM TH	BOGR 107	1	Joanne Troutman
PRDV-103-R5	Career Planning	08:45AM-09:50AM W	BOGR 107	1	Ann Lodge
PRDV-103-S1	Career Planning	08:45AM-09:50AM TH	BOGR 204	1	Karen DeFrancesco
PRDV-103-S2	Career Planning	03:00PM-04:05PM T	STLE 105	1	Ann Lodge
PRDV-103-S3	Career Planning	12:35PM-01:40PM TH	BOGR 107	1	Joanne Troutman



CHEMISTRY

CHEM-102-01	College Chemistry II	09:00AM-09:50AM M/W	FISH FLH	4	Balwant Chohan
CHEM-102-02	College Chemistry II	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH FLH	4	Wade Johnson

Students enrolling in College Chemistry II must also sign up for one of the labs below.

CHEM-102L-11	College Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 300	0	Balwant Chohan
CHEM-102L-12	College Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 300	0	Balwant Chohan
CHEM-102L-13	College Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 300	0	Swarna Basu
CHEM-102L-14	College Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM F	FISH 300	0	Wade Johnson

CHEM-222-W1	Organic Chemistry II	08:00AM-08:50AM M/W	FISH FLH	4	Geneive Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 313		
CHEM-222-W2	Organic Chemistry II	08:00AM-08:50AM M/W	FISH FLH	4	Geneive Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 313		
CHEM-222-W3	Organic Chemistry II	08:00AM-08:50AM M/W	FISH FLH	4	Geneive Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 313		
CHEM-231-01	Quantitative Analysis	09:00AM-09:50AM M/W	FISH 316	4	Christopher Janzen
		08:00AM-11:00AM TTH	FISH 301		
CHEM-300-01	Bioinorganic Chemistry	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 310	4	Balwant Chohan
CHEM-342-01	Physical Chemistry II	10:00AM-11:05AM M/W	BOGR 18	4	Swarna Basu
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 301		
CHEM-424-01	Biochemistry of Metabolism	10:00AM-11:05AM M/W	FISH 316	3	Wade Johnson
CHEM-429-01	Biochem of Metabolism Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
CHEM-430-01	Instrumental Analysis	11:15AM-12:20PM M/W	FISH 310	4	Christopher Janzen
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 301		
CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry	TBA	TBA	4	Swarna Basu
CHEM-500-02	Problems in Chemistry	TBA	TBA	2	Swarna Basu
CHEM-505-01	Seminar	06:30PM-07:30PM TH	FISH 316	1	Swarna Basu

CHINESE

CHNS-102-01	Beginning Chinese II	06:30PM-08:00PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Rebekah Smith
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COMMUNICATIONS

COMM-131-W1	Introduction to Journalism	11:15AM-12:20PM M/W	APFL 132	4	Gary Heller
COMM-131-W2	Introduction to Journalism	12:30PM-01:35PM M/W	APFL 132	4	Gary Heller
COMM-190-01	Intro to Comm Theory	01:45PM-02:50PM M/W	STLE 106	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-190-02	Intro to Comm Theory	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 316	4	Karen DeFrancesco
COMM-191-01	Interpersonal Communication	11:15AM-12:20PM M/W	STLE 9	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-192-01	Public Speaking	11:15AM-12:20PM M/W	SEIB 108	4	Harry Strine
COMM-192-02	Public Speaking	10:00AM-11:05AM M/W	BOGR 103	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-192-03	Public Speaking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Karen DeFrancesco
COMM-211-01	Public Relations	10:00AM-11:05AM M/W	BOGR 102	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-211-02	Public Relations	01:45PM-02:50PM M/W	STLE 7	4	Randall Hines
COMM-217-01	Principles of Advertising	10:00AM-11:05AM M/W	BOGR 205	4	Randall Hines
COMM-221-01	Corporate Communications	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 318	4	James Sadt
COMM-231-W1	Newswriting and Reporting	01:45PM-02:50PM M/W	APFL 132	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-272-R1	Audio Production	03:00PM-04:05PM M/W	APFL 318	2	Craig Stark
COMM-312-RW	Public Relations Writing	11:15AM-12:20PM M/W	APFL 322	2	Randall Hines
COMM-313-S1	Public Relations Campaigns	11:15AM-12:20PM M/W	APFL 217	2	Randall Hines
COMM-321-R1	Crisis Communications	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 318	2	James Sadt
COMM-323-R1	Desktop Publishing	12:30PM-01:35PM M/W	APFL 216	2	Loretta Schneider
COMM-323-S1	Desktop Publishing	12:30PM-01:35PM M/W	APFL 216	2	Loretta Schneider
COMM-325-S1	Information Industries	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 318	2	James Sadt
COMM-327-R1	Comp App in Corporate Comm	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 216	2	Loretta Schneider
COMM-327-S1	Comp App in Corporate Comm	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 216	2	Loretta Schneider
COMM-329-01	Communications Research	11:15AM-12:20PM M/W	BOGR 102	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-332-W1	Feature Writing	11:15AM-12:20PM M/W	STLE 108	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-371-01	Broadcast Advertising	12:30PM-01:35PM M/W	STLE 9	4	Craig Stark
COMM-381-S1	Video Editing	03:00PM-04:05PM M/W	APFL 318	2	Craig Stark
COMM-382-01	TV Documentary Production	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 239	4	Craig Stark
COMM-393-S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15AM-12:20PM M/W	BOGR 18	2	Loretta Schneider
COMM-394-01	Organizational Communication	01:45PM-02:50PM M/W	STLE 105	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 318	4	James Sadt
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM M/W	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
COMM-501-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Beverly Romberger
COMM-501-02	Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Beverly Romberger
COMM-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Beverly Romberger
COMM-504-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Larry Augustine



ART

ARTD-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:05AM M/W	CCMA 237	4	Kimberly Council
		06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 8		
ARTD-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:05AM M/W	CCMA 237	4	Kimberly Council
		06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 8		
ARTD-102-01	Intra to Art History II	10:00AM-11:05AM M/W	CCMA 206	4	Zachary Newell
ARTD-102-02	Intra to Art History II	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-112-01	Foundations of Art II	10:00AM-11:55AM TTH	ARTS 1	2	Steven Leason
ARTD-112-02	Foundations of Art II	11:35AM-01:35PM M/W	ARTS 1	2	E Richard Bonham
ARTD-221-01	Painting	12:00PM-02:00PM TTH	ARTS 1	2	Jeffrey Martin
ARTD-242-01	Digital Photography	09:00AM-11:00AM M/W	CCMA 102	2	Gordon Harkins
ARTD-242-02	Advanced Photography	11:35AM-01:35PM M/W	CCMA 102	2	Gordon Harkins
ARTD-251-01	Comp App in Graphic Design	06:30PM-08:10PM TTH	CCMA 202	4	Thomas Forney
ARTD-251-02	Comp App in Graphic Design	12:00PM-01:40PM TTH	CCMA 202	4	Nicholas Stephenson
ARTD-253-01	Introduction to Typography	02:05PM-04:05PM TTH	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-308-W1	American Architecture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-312-W1	Contemporary Art	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-400-01	Ind Study: Graphic Design	TBA	TBA	Variable	Mark Fertig
ARTD-400-02	Ind Study: Studio Art	TBA	TBA	Variable	Mark Fertig
ARTD-401-01	Methods in Art History	TBA	CCMA 203	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-402-01	Senior Portfolio Exhibition	TBA	TBA	2	Mark Fertig
ARTD-403-01	Senior Thesis	06:30PM-07:30PM M	CCMA 203	2	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-404-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
ARTD-451-01	Graphic Design Studio	11:35AM-01:35PM M/W	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-460-01	Adv Topics in Graphic Design	01:45PM-03:45PM M/W	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig

All studio art and graphic design courses choose required studio hours in which to prepare assignments.

ASIAN STUDIES

CHNS-102-01	Beginning Chinese II	36:30PM-08:00PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Rebekah Smith
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Kwak-Yiu Wong
POLT-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM M/W	STLE 8	4	James Blessing

Further information on the minor is available from Dr. Rachana Sachdev.

BIOLOGY

BIOL-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	11:15AM-12:20PM M/W	STLE 106	4	Matthew Persons
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 201		
BIOL-010-02	Issues in Human Biology	08:20AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Alissa Packer
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 201		
BIOL-102-01	Cell & Organismal Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM M/W	FISH FLH	4	David Richard
BIOL-102-02	Cell & Organismal Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM M/W	STLE 9	4	Margaret Peeler

Students enrolling in Cell & Organismal Biology must also sign up for one of the labs below.

BIOL-102L-11	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 202	0	David Richard
BIOL-102L-12	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 202	0	Margaret Peeler
BIOL-102L-13	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM F	FISH 202	0	Staff
BIOL-202-W1	Systematic Biology	09:00AM-11:00AM M/W	FISH 202	4	Jack Halt
BIOL-202-W2	Systematic Biology	10:00AM-12:00PM M/W	FISH 201	4	Carlos Judica
BIOL-312-01	Microbiology	08:00AM-09:30AM TTH	FISH 316	3	Tammy Tobin-Janzen
BIOL-313-11	Microbiology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 243	1	Tammy Tobin-Janzen
BIOL-314-01	Histology	11:15AM-12:20PM M/W	FISH 243	3	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-316-01	Molecular Biology	09:00AM-09:50AM M/W	STLE 8	3	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-317-11	Molecular Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 243	1	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-324-01	Animal Behavior	09:00AM-09:50AM M/W	BOGR 8	3	Matthew Persons
BIOL-325-11	Animal Behavior Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 201	1	Matthew Persons
BIOL-340-01	Literature/Culture of Science	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 321	4	Margaret Peeler
BIOL-404-01	Plant Physiology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 18	3	Alissa Packer
BIOL-405-11	Plant Physiology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 243	1	Alissa Packer
BIOL-424-01	Biochemistry of Metabolism	10:00AM-11:05AM M/W	FISH 316	3	Wade Johnson
BIOL-429-01	Biochem of Metabolism Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
BIOL-500-01	Disaster: Hurricane Katrina	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	STLE 7	2	Donald Lassehn
BIOL-500-02	Topics: Biomedical Research	07:00PM-08:30PM T	FISH 316	2	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-501-01	Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	1	Matthew Persons
BIOL-502-11	Biology Internship	TBA	TBA	1	Carlos Judica
BIOL-503-01	Biological Issues in Australia	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 202	2	David Richard
BIOL-511-W1	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Margaret Peeler
BIOL-511-W2	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Carlos Judica
BIOL-511-W3	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Alissa Packer

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CSCI-181-01	Principles of Computer Sci	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Jeffrey Graham
CSCI-281-01	Data Structures	12:30PM-01:35PM TTH	SEIB 18	4	Alexander Wilce
CSCI-370-01	Cryptography & Number Theory	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Lisa Clark
CSCI-381-01	Algorithms	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Toshino Kubata
CSCI-391-R1	Data Commun/Networks I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 18	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-392-S1	Data Commun/Networks II	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 18	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-484-R1	Computer Graphics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 17	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-501-S1	Topics in Computer Science	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 17	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-502-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
CSCI-503-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
CSCI-599-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff

DIVERSITY STUDIES

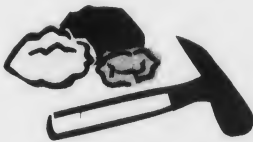
ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-200-01	Topics: Museums	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 211	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-201-01	Public Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 7	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-310-01	NTD Communities	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-322-01	Visual Anthropology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 211	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-400-01	History Anthro Theory	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 211	4	Shari Jacobson
DIVS-400-01	Diversity Encounters	TBA	TBA	2	Staff
ENGL-205-02	Race & Identity in U.S. Lit	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-335-W1	19th Century American Lit	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Amy Winans
GERM-404-W1	Multicultural German Lit	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Susan Schurer
HEST-390-W1	Islam and Globalization	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 9	4	Cymone Fourshey
HEST-390-W3	Multi-Cultural United States	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Edward Slavishok
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 237	4	Joshua Davis
MUSC-105-01	Contemp Musical Activism	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 240	4	Haily O'Riordan
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	CCMA 240	4	Victor Boris
POLI-314-W1	Diversity in American Politics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMary
PSYC-340-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-337-01	Pay of Exceptional Children	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-350-W1	Cross-Cultural Psychology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	FISH 321	4	Gretchen Lovas
RELI-105-01	World Religions	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-105-02	World Religions	06:30PM-09:30PM T	BOGR 102	4	George Adams
SOCI-200-02	White Privilege	02:05PM-04:05PM T	BWLB 209	2	Terry Winegar
SOCI-200-R1	Gendered Bodies/Sex Control	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 8	2	Simona Hill
SPAN-447-W1	Hispanic-American Studies	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
THEA-452-01	Seminar in Theatre - History	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	William Powers

Further information on the minor is available from Dean Terry Winegar.



EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

EENV-102-01	Environmental Hazards	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Jennifer Elick
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 620		
EENV-102-02	Environmental Hazards	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Jennifer Elick
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 620		
EENV-113-01	Geology and the Environment	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 617	4	Jennifer Elick
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 619		
EENV-240-01	Introduction to Meteorology	08:30AM-09:50AM TTH	FISH 617	4	Derek Straub
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 617		
EENV-242-W1	Climate and Global Change	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 310	4	Katherine Straub
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 617		
EENV-335-W1	Environmental Laws & Regs	06:30PM-09:00PM TH	FISH 321	4	Staff
EENV-383-01	Soil Science	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 617	4	Daniel Ressler
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 621		
EENV-420-01	Groundwater Hydrology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 619	4	Staff
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 619		
EENV-560-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA TBA	Variable	Staff
EENV-590-W1	Internship	12:30PM-01:35PM F	FISH 617	Variable	Staff
EENV-595-W1	Earth/Env Science Research	12:30PM-01:35PM F	FISH 617	Variable	Staff
EENV-597-W1	Field Program	12:30PM-01:35PM F	FISH 617	Variable	Staff



ECOLOGY

BIOL-202-W1	Systematic Biology	09:00AM-11:00AM MWF	FISH 202	4	Jack Holt
BIOL-202-W2	Systematic Biology	10:00AM-12:00PM MWF	FISH 201	4	Carlos Ludica
EENV-113-01	Geology and the Environment	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 617	4	Jennifer Elick
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 619		

ECONOMICS

ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 11	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-202-01	Principles of Microeconomics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APPL 318	4	Gerald Baumgardner
ECON-202-02	Principles of Microeconomics	10:00AM-11:05AM TTH	STLE 9	4	Ali Zadeh
ECON-202-03	Principles of Microeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM MWF	STLE 11	4	Matthew Rausu
ECON-202-04	Principles of Microeconomics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Matthew Rausu
ECON-202-05	Principles of Microeconomics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APPL 217	4	Gerald Baumgardner
ECON-315-01	Managerial Economics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 8	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-341-W1	Economic Policy	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 7	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-375-01	Experimental Economics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Matthew Rausu
ECON-465-W1	Global Financial Markets	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Antonin Rusek

EDUCATION

EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 8	4	George Cravitz
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EDUC-200-RW	Intro to Education & Society	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 11	2	George Cravitz
EDUC-200-SW	Intro to Education & Society	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 107	2	Anne Reeves

Students enrolling in ED:200 must also complete a 5-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course. Please make arrangements for your practicum with the course instructor.

EDUC-201-R1	Foundation of Education	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 107	2	Anne Reeves
EDUC-201-S2	Foundation of Education	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 11	2	Mary Fair

EDUC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
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Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course. Please sign up for your practicum with Dr. Lewis.

EDUC-275-01	Language Arts and Reading	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 9	4	Portia Evans Brandt
EDUC-277-W1	Children's Literature	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	STLE 219	4	Portia Evans Brandt
EDUC-280-S1	Standards-Based Curriculum	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 8	2	Bernice Brownell
EDUC-282-R1	Class Mgmt & Inclusionary	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 7	2	Bernice Brownell
EDUC-284-01	Early Childhood Education	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 211	4	Susan Weltenoth
EDUC-330-R1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM W	APPL 216	2	Mary Murphy-Kahn
EDUC-330-S1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM W	APPL 216	2	Mary Murphy-Kahn

Students in the bachelor's degree program who wish to sign up for student teaching should register for the following course package:					
EDUC-500-01	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Staff
EDUC-501-01	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
EDUC-502-01	Classroom Teaching	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
EDUC-503-01	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
EDUC-600-01	Seminar	08:00AM-09:50AM TH	BOGR 107	2	Staff

Students in the teacher intern program who wish to sign up for student teaching should register for the following course package:					
EDUC-500-T1	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Staff
EDUC-501-T1	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
EDUC-502-T1	Classroom Teaching	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
EDUC-503-T1	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Staff

EDUC-601-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
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ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

ENGL-100-01	Writing and Thinking	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	STLE 8	4	Staff
ENGL-100-02	Writing and Thinking	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Staff
ENGL-100-03	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Michael Rash
ENGL-100-04	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Jonathan Lyons
ENGL-100-05	Writing and Thinking	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Warren Funk
ENGL-100-06	Writing and Thinking	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 219	4	Susan Schurer
ENGL-100-07	Writing and Thinking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BWLB 209	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-100-08	Writing and Thinking	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 219	4	Michael Hardin
ENGL-100-09	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Staff
ENGL-100-10	Writing and Thinking	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-100-11	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 211	4	Staff
ENGL-100-12	Writing and Thinking	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	APPL 239	4	Staff
ENGL-100-13	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Staff
ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Michael Hardin
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Michael Rash
ENGL-205-01	Travel Literature	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-205-02	Race & Identity in U.S. Lit	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-205-03	Literature & Film As Texts	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Michael Rash
ENGL-225-01	American Lit. 1865 - Present	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Laurence Rath
ENGL-250-01	Indian Literature and Film	06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 102	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-269-01	English Grammar & Writing Pr	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Michael Hardin
ENGL-290-W1	Study of Literature	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Laurence Rath
ENGL-335-W1	19th Century American Lit	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-350-RW	Poetry of Sylvia Plath	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BWLB 209	2	Susan Bowers
ENGL-350-SW	Poetry of Ted Hughes	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BWLB 209	2	Susan Bowers
ENGL-350-W1	Novels of John Fowles	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Susan Bowers
ENGL-390-W1	London Underworld	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-500-01	Directed Reading & Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Susan Bowers
ENGL-520-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	Variable	Susan Bowers
ENGL-540-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Susan Bowers
WRIT-280-01	Introduction to Nonfiction	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BWLB 209	4	Jonathan Lyons
WRIT-280-02	Introduction to Nonfiction	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Tam Bailey
WRIT-280-03	Intro to Genre Writing: Sci Fi	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Jonathan Lyons
WRIT-280-04	Introduction to Poetry	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 106	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-280-05	Editing and Publishing	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APPL 322	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-380-01	Advanced Poetry	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 106	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-380-02	Adv Fiction: the Short Story	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 9	4	Tam Bailey
WRIT-520-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
WRIT-540-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
WRIT-580-01	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff

FILM

FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M	APPL 319	4	Victor Boris
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T	APPL 319	4	Hugh Benson
FILM-150-03	Introduction to Film	12:35PM-04:05PM TH	STLE 106	4	Guan Khoo
FILM-150-04	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM TH	STLE 106	4	Guan Khoo
FILM-220-01	International Film	12:35PM-04:05PM T	STLE 106	4	Catherine Hastings
FILM-300-01	Film and Politics	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 8	4	David Schwieder
FILM-300-02	Indian Literature and Film	06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 102	4	Rachana Sachdev
FILM-300-03	Film and Literature	06:30PM-10:00PM W	APPL 217	4	Mary Bannon



FITNESS

Students who plan to use a varsity sport to satisfy the Fitness requirement should register for the sport under the number used below. Students may earn credit for Fitness only once. It is not possible to earn credit for the same sport twice, for two different sports, or for both a sport and a Fitness course.

PRDV-102-01	Women's Lacrosse	TBA	TBA	0.5	Brenda Brewer	
PRDV-102-02	Men's Lacrosse	TBA	TBA	0.5	George Gast	
PRDV-102-03	Women's Basketball	TBA	TBA	0.5	James Reed	
PRDV-102-04	Men's Basketball	TBA	TBA	0.5	Frank Marcinek	
PRDV-102-05	Swimming	TBA	TBA	0.5	George Schweikert	
PRDV-102-06	Crew	TBA	TBA	0.5	Brian Tomko	
PRDV-102-07	Men's Track	TBA	TBA	0.5	Martin Owens	
PRDV-102-08	Women's Track	TBA	TBA	0.5	Martin Owens	
PRDV-102-09	Men's Golf	TBA	TBA	0.5	Donald Hanum	
PRDV-102-10	Baseball	TBA	TBA	0.5	Dennis Bowers	
PRDV-102-11	Softball	TBA	TBA	0.5	Kathryn Kraupa	
PRDV-102-12	Men's Tennis	TBA	TBA	0.5	Tracy Karr	
PRDV-102-13	Cheerleading	TBA	TBA	0.5	Jennifer Batchie	
PRDV-102-14	Women's Rugby	TBA	TBA	0.5	James Handlan	
PRDV-102-15	Women's Golf	TBA	TBA	0.5	James Reed	
PRDV-102-R1	Fitness	08:00AM-08:50AM W/WF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff	
PRDV-102-R2	Fitness	09:00AM-09:50AM W/WF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff	
PRDV-102-R3	Fitness	10:00AM-11:05AM W/WF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff	
PRDV-102-R4	Fitness	11:15AM-12:20PM W/WF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff	
PRDV-102-S1	Fitness	08:00AM-08:50AM W/WF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff	
PRDV-102-S2	Fitness	09:00AM-09:50AM W/WF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff	
PRDV-102-S3	Fitness	10:00AM-11:05AM W/WF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff	
PRDV-102-S4	Fitness	11:15AM-12:20PM W/WF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff	



FRENCH

FRNC-102-01	Beginning French II	12:30PM-01:35PM W/WF	BOGR 115	4	Delphine Monserrat	
FRNC-102-02	Beginning French II	11:15AM-12:20PM W/WF	BOGR 115	4	Delphine Monserrat	
FRNC-150-01	Intro to College French	11:15AM-12:20PM W/WF	CCMA 206	4	Lynn Palermo	
FRNC-202-01	Intermediate French II	11:15AM-12:20PM W/WF	BOGR 107	4	Scott Manning	
FRNC-302-W1	Adv Composition & Grammar	10:00AM-11:05AM W/WF	BOGR 115	4	Scott Manning	
FRNC-310-W1	La Civilization Francaise	01:45PM-02:50PM W/WF	BOGR 102	4	Lynn Palermo	
FRNC-501-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff		
FRNC-542-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff		
FRNC-599-01	French Comprehensive Exam	TBA	TBA	0	Lynn Palermo	
FRNC-600-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Staff	

GERMAN

GERM-102-01	Beginning German II	08:45AM-09:50AM W/WF	BOGR 102	4	Susan Schurer	
GERM-202-01	Intermediate German II	11:15AM-12:20PM W/WF	BOGR 8	4	Robert Daugherty	
GERM-404-W1	Multicultural German Lit	12:30PM-01:35PM W/WF	BOGR 8	4	Susan Schurer	
GERM-599-01	German Comprehensive Exam	TBA	TBA	0	Susan Schurer	

HEALTH CARE

HLCR-220-01	Human Physiology	09:30AM-12:30PM TTH	FISH 224	4	Jon Reichard-Brown	
HLCR-370-01	Human Health and Disease	10:00AM-11:05AM W/WF	FISH 310	4	Jon Reichard-Brown	
HLCR-500-01	Health Care Internship	TBA	TBA	1	Jon Reichard-Brown	

HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	06:30PM-09:30PM T	BOGR 103	4	Timothy Logan	
HIST-111-02	U.S. History to 1877	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 11	4	Timothy Logan	
HIST-112-01	U.S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM W/WF	STLE 106	4	Edward Slavishak	
HIST-112-02	U.S. History Since 1877	10:00AM-11:05AM W/WF	STLE 106	4	Edward Slavishak	
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	01:45PM-02:50PM W/WF	SEIB 108	4	Nicole Staren	
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong	
HIST-171-01	African Civilization	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 11	4	Cymone Fourshey	
HIST-300-01	History Methods	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 219	4	Cymone Fourshey	
HIST-390-W1	Islam and Globalization	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 9	4	Cymone Fourshey	
HIST-390-W2	Germany 1919-39	10:00AM-11:35AM W/WF	BOGR 8	4	David Imhoof	
HIST-390-W3	Multi-Cultural United States	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Edward Slavishak	
HIST-390-W4	Science & Medicine in China	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong	
HIST-390-W5	State & Commerce in China	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong	
HIST-401-W1	Collective Inquiry in History	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 7	4	Karel Weaver	

HONORS

HONS-200-01	Thought and Civilization	03:00PM-04:05PM W/WF	STLE 106	4	David Imhoof	
HONS-200-02	Thought and Civilization	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BWL8 209	4	Drew Hubbell	
HONS-200-03	Thought and Civilization	08:45AM-09:50AM W/WF	STLE 211	4	Warren Funk	
HONS-250-01	Thought & the Natural Sci	01:00PM-03:00PM W/WF	FISH 224	4	Jack Holt	
HONS-290-W1	Sophomore Essay	03:00PM-04:05PM M	BWL8 209	2	Warren Funk	
HONS-290-W2	Sophomore Essay	TBA	TBA	2	Warren Funk	
HONS-301-01	Literature/Culture Science	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 321	4	Margaret Peeler	
HONS-301-02	NTD Communities	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Shari Jacobson	
HONS-301-03	Seminar in European Business	TBA	TBA	4	Richard Davis	
HONS-301-3W	Germany 1919-39	10:00AM-11:35AM W/WF	BOGR 8	4	David Imhoof	
HONS-301-4W	American Architecture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston	
HONS-301-5W	War and Politics	08:45AM-09:50AM W/WF	STLE 219	4	Andrea Lopez	
HONS-301-6W	Science & Medicine in China	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong	
HONS-301-7W	State & Commerce in China	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong	
HONS-301-W1	Plato's Socrates	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Coleen Zaller	
HONS-301-W2	Aesthetics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BWL8 209	4	Warren Funk	
HONS-301-W3	Apocalypticism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Thomas Martin	
HONS-301-W4	Diversity in American Politics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMary	
HONS-301-W5	Hispanic American Culture	10:00AM-11:05AM W/WF	BOGR 107	4	Andrea Meixell	
HONS-301-W7	Social Change	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 211	4	J. Thomas Walker	
HONS-301-W8	Islam and Globalization	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 9	4	Cymone Fourshey	
HONS-301-W9	Multi-Cultural United States	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Edward Slavishak	
HONS-380-01	Choral Masterworks	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WEBR CR	4	Cyril Stretansky	
HONS-400-01	Senior Capstone Seminar	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 219	2	Simona Hill	
HONS-500-01	Senior Honors Research	TBA	TBA	0	Simona Hill	

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

INFS-100-R1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM M,TWTFH	APPL 322	2	Staff	
INFS-100-R2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM M,TWTFH	APPL 322	2	Staff	
INFS-100-S1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM M,TWTFH	APPL 322	2	Staff	
INFS-100-S2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM M,TWTFH	APPL 322	2	Staff	
INFS-174-W1	Database Systems Analysis	10:00AM-11:05AM W/WF	APPL 322	4	James Pomykalski	
INFS-174-W2	Database Systems Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM W/WF	APPL 322	4	James Pomykalski	
INFS-174-W3	Database Systems Analysis	08:45AM-09:50AM W/WF	APPL 132	4	Shana Dardan	
INFS-271-01	E-Business Applications	11:15AM-12:20PM W/WF	APPL 216	4	Richard Orwig	
INFS-271-02	E-Business Applications	01:45PM-02:50PM W/WF	APPL 216	4	Richard Orwig	
INFS-271-03	E-Business Applications	03:00PM-04:05PM W/WF	APPL 132	4	Shana Dardan	
INFS-276-R1	Simulation Models	08:45AM-09:50AM W/WF	APPL 216	2	James Pomykalski	
INFS-375-01	Database Programming	10:00AM-11:05AM W/WF	APPL 132	4	Richard Orwig	
INFS-472-SW	Mgmt Support Systems	10:00AM-11:05AM W/WF	APPL 319	2	Richard Orwig	
INFS-472-WS	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM W/WF	APPL 318	2	Richard Orwig	
INFS-496-01	Topics in Info Systems	03:00PM-04:05PM W/WF	APPL 216	4	Staff	
INFS-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff		
INFS-502-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff		
INFS-503-01	Info Systems Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff		



ITALIAN

ITAL-102-01	Beginning Italian II	03:00PM-04:05PM W/WF	BOGR 107	4	Monica Cardin	
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JEWISH STUDIES

JWST-101-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM W/WF	BOGR 103	4	Karla Bohmbach	
JWST-115-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Nina Mandel	
JWST-390-01	Kabbalah: Jewish Mysticism	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 211	4	Nina Mandel	

MANAGEMENT

MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM W/WF	APPL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM W/WF	APPL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM W/WF	APPL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-280-W1	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APPL 132	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-280-W2	Marketing	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Craig Atwater
MGMT-280-W3	Marketing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Craig Atwater
MGMT-280-W4	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Staff
MGMT-301-S1	London Topics	TBA	TBA	1	Staff
MGMT-340-01	Corporate Financial Mgmt	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Sinapat Polwitton
MGMT-340-02	Corporate Financial Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APPL 319	4	Staff
MGMT-342-01	Investment Analysis	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Sinapat Polwitton
MGMT-344-01	Financial Services	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Nivine Richie
MGMT-350-R1	International Business	01:45PM-02:50PM W/WF	APPL 239	2	William Ward
MGMT-351-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA	TBA	4	Richard Davis
Weis School London Program Students Only					
MGMT-360-W1	Mgmt/Org Behavior	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APPL 318	4	Christine Cooper
MGMT-360-W2	Mgmt/Org Behavior	11:15AM-12:20PM W/WF	APPL 318	4	Leann Mischel
MGMT-360-W3	Mgmt/Org Behavior	TBA	TBA	4	Richard Davis
Weis School London Program Students Only					
MGMT-381-01	Marketing Research	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APPL 132	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-382-01	Consumer Behavior	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APPL 217	4	Craig Atwater
MGMT-384-R1	Retailing & Electronic Market	06:30PM-09:30PM M	APPL 217	2	William Sauer
MGMT-390-01	Operations Management	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 11	4	Ali Zadeh
MGMT-390-02	Operations Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Ali Zadeh
MGMT-390-03	Operations Management	TBA	TBA	4	Richard Davis
Weis School London Program Students Only					
MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy	08:45AM-09:50AM W/WF	APPL 217	4	William Sauer
MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy	07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH	4	David Bussard
MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy	01:45PM-02:50PM W/WF	APPL 217	4	David Bussard
MGMT-400-W4	Business Policy and Strategy	07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH	4	David Bussard
MGMT-400-W5	Business Policy and Strategy	12:30PM-01:35PM W/WF	APPL 217	4	William Sauer
MGMT-404-R1	Bus & Social Responsibility	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	FISH FLH	4	William Sauer
MGMT-404-R2	Bus & Social Responsibility	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 204	2	William Ward
MGMT-404-S1	Bus & Social Responsibility	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APPL 319	2	William Ward
MGMT-404-S2	Bus & Social Responsibility	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APPL 319	2	William Ward
MGMT-434-01	Entrepreneurial Experience	03:00PM-04:05PM W/WF	APPL 239	4	Leann Mischel
MGMT-442-R1	Portfolio Management	06:30PM-09:30PM T	APPL 217	2	Sinapat Polwitton
MGMT-446-01	Personal Financial Planning	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APPL 319	4	Staff
MGMT-446-R1	Derivatives and Options	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APPL 217	2	Nivine Richie
MGMT-460-R1	Adv Organizational Behavior	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APPL 217	2	Christine Cooper
MGMT-464-R1	Compensation Structure Des	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APPL 216	2	Christine Cooper
MGMT-465-S1	Performance Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APPL 216	2	Christine Cooper
MGMT-466-S1	Negotiations	10:00AM-11:05AM W/WF	APPL 239	2	Leann Mischel
MGMT-481-01	Advertising Management	06:30PM-09:30PM T	APPL 318	4	Richard Gethman
MGMT-485-R1	Marketing Strategy & Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APPL 322	2	Paul Dion
MGMT-485-S1	Marketing Strategy & Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APPL 322	2	Paul Dion
MGMT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
MGMT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
MGMT-503-01	Business Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	

MATHEMATICS

MATH-105-R1	Math and Music	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 17	2	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-105-S1	Math and Vating	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 17	2	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-111-01	Calculus I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Edisantar Lo
MATH-112-01	Calculus II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 105	4	Lisa Clark
MATH-121-01	Linear Algebra	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Edisantar Lo
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Tashiro Kubota
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Tashiro Kubota
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Katherine Temple
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Katherine Temple
MATH-211-01	Multivariate Calculus	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 105	4	Edisantar Lo
MATH-321-W1	Abstract Algebro	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Alexander Wilce
MATH-370-01	Cryptography & Number Theory	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Alexander Wilce
MATH-411-01	Real Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Alexander Wilce
MATH-500-01	Senior Callouium	TBA	TBA	1	Kenneth Brokke
MATH-500-W2	Senior Callouium	TBA	TBA	2	Kenneth Brokke
MATH-501-01	Topology	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Lisa Clark
MATH-502-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
MATH-503-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
MATH-599-01	Mathematics Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	

MILITARY SCIENCE

ROTC-102-01	Introduction to Leadership	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 8	0	Steven Logan
ROTC-202-01	Individual/Team Mil Tactics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 310	0	Steven Logan



MUSIC EDUCATION

MUED-200-01	Intra to Music Education	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WEBR 22	2	Kimberly Councill
MUED-345-01	Instrumental Methods	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	CCNA 237	4	Gail Levinsky
Also meets four designated Fridays 10:00 - 10:50					
MUED-350-01	Elementary Music Methods	08:00AM-08:50AM WF	WEBR 22	2	Kimberly Councill
MUED-400-01	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Kimberly Councill
MUED-400-02	Classroom Performance	TBA	TBA	4	Kimberly Councill
MUED-400-03	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Kimberly Councill
MUED-400-04	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Kimberly Councill



MUSIC

A \$285 per semester hour fee is charged for music lessons.

Students must have the prior approval of the instructor before registering for a music lesson.

MUSC-001-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCNA 151	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-001-02	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Kate Sheeran
MUSC-001-03	Brass Lesson - Evening Course	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-001-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Eric Henry
MUSC-002-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCNA 151	2	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-02	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	2	Kate Sheeran
MUSC-002-03	Brass Lesson - Evening Course	TBA	CCNA 118	2	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	2	Eric Henry
MUSC-002-11	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCNA 151	3	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-12	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	3	Kate Sheeran
MUSC-002-13	Brass Lesson - Evening Course	TBA	CCNA 118	3	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-14	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	3	Eric Henry
MUSC-003-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNCL	1	Susan Hegberg
MUSC-004-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNCL	2	Susan Hegberg
MUSC-004-11	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNCL	3	Susan Hegberg
MUSC-005-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCNA 216	1	Holly O'Riordan
MUSC-005-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Key Hooper
MUSC-006-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCNA 216	2	Holly O'Riordan
MUSC-006-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	2	Key Hooper
MUSC-006-03	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCNA 149	2	Susan Hegberg
MUSC-006-11	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCNA 216	3	Holly O'Riordan
MUSC-007-01	String Lesson	TBA	CCNA 143	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-007-02	String Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-007-03	String Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Matthew Roberts
MUSC-007-04	String Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Ruth Hunter
MUSC-007-05	String Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Marcus Smolenksy
MUSC-008-01	String Lesson	TBA	CCNA 143	2	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-02	String Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	2	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-03	String Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	2	Matthew Roberts
MUSC-008-04	String Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	2	Marcus Smolenksy
MUSC-008-11	String Lesson	TBA	CCNA 143	3	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-12	String Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	3	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-13	String Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	3	Matthew Roberts

MUSIC (CONTINUED)

MUSC-009-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCNA 213	1	Nina Taber
MUSC-009-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCNA 147	1	Judith White
MUSC-009-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCNA 146	1	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-009-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCNA 145	1	David Steinau
MUSC-009-05	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Staff
MUSC-010-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCNA 213	2	Nina Taber
MUSC-010-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCNA 147	2	Judith White
MUSC-010-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCNA 146	2	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-010-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCNA 145	2	David Steinau
MUSC-010-05	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	2	Staff
MUSC-010-11	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCNA 213	3	Nina Taber
MUSC-010-13	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCNA 146	3	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-010-14	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCNA 145	3	David Steinau
MUSC-011-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-011-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCNA 146	1	Reuben Councill
MUSC-011-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Jill Marchiane
MUSC-011-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Trina Gallup
MUSC-011-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCNA 150	1	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-012-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	2	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-012-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCNA 146	2	Reuben Councill
MUSC-012-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	2	Jill Marchiane
MUSC-012-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	2	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCNA 150	2	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-012-11	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	3	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-012-12	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	3	Reuben Councill
MUSC-012-13	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	3	Jill Marchiane
MUSC-012-14	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	3	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-15	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCNA 150	3	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-013-01	Percussion Lesson: Evening	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Gregory Alica
MUSC-014-01	Percussion Lesson: Evening	TBA	CCNA 118	2	Gregory Alica
MUSC-014-11	Percussion Lesson: Evening	TBA	CCNA 118	3	Gregory Alica
MUSC-017-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Jay Umble
MUSC-018-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	CCNA 118	2	Jay Umble
MUSC-023-01	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCNA 148	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-024-01	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCNA 148	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-035-01	Piano Class II	10:00AM-10:50AM MWF	CCNA 238	1	Victor Boris
MUSC-035-02	Piano Class II	12:30PM-01:20PM MWF	CCNA 238	1	Victor Boris
MUSC-035-03	Piano Class II	10:00AM-11:15AM TTH	CCNA 238	1	Victor Boris
MUSC-040-01	Brass Class II	08:00AM-08:50AM MW	CCNA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-041-01	Woodwind Class II	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	CCNA HRH	1	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-042-01	String Class II	10:00AM-10:50AM MW	CCNA HRH	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-043-01	Percussion Class	11:15AM-12:20PM MW	CCNA HRH	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-072-01	Symphonic Band	04:15PM-05:45PM MW	CCNA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
Also meets on 4 designated Fridays					
MUSC-074-01	Orchestra	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH	CCNA SH	1	Jennifer Wiley
Also meets on 4 designated Fridays, 4:15 - 5:45					
MUSC-076-01	Flute Ensemble	TBA	TBA	1	Reuben Councill
MUSC-076-02	Brass Ensemble	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-076-03	Trombone Ensemble: Evening	TBA	TBA	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-076-05	Percussion Ensemble	07:30PM-09:00PM T	CCNA HRH	1	Gregory Alica
MUSC-076-06	Saxophone Ensemble	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-076-07	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Jill Marchiane
MUSC-076-08	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-076-09	String Ensemble	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-076-10	Low Brass Ensemble	TBA	CCNA 118	1	Eric Henry
MUSC-077-01	Training Orchestra	10:00AM-10:50AM F	CCNA HRH	1	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-078-01	Jazz Ensemble	06:30PM-08:00PM W	CCNA HRH	1	Jashua Davis
MUSC-079-01	Jazz Improvisation	03:00PM-03:50PM MW	CCNA HRH	2	Jashua Davis
MUSC-082-01	University Choir	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH	WEBR CHNCL	1	Cyril Stretansky
Also meets on 4 designated Fridays					
MUSC-083-01	University Chorale	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH	CCNA HRH	1	Judith White
Also meets on 4 designated Fridays					
MUSC-086-01	University Chamber Singers	03:00PM-03:50PM MW	WEBR CHNCL	1	Cyril Stretansky
MUSC-089-01	Opera Studio	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH	CCNA HRH	1	David Steinau
Also meets on 4 designated Fridays, 4:15 - 5:45					
MUSC-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	CCNA 237	4	Kimberly Councill
06:30PM-09:30PM W					
STLE 8					
MUSC-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 8	4	Kimberly Councill
10:00AM-11:05AM MWF					
CCNA 237					
MUSC-100-01	Music Fundamentals	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	CCNA 240	4	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCNA 237	4	Jashua Davis
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCNA 237	4	Jashua Davis
MUSC-105-01	Contemp Musical Activism	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCNA 240	4	Holly O'Riordan
MUSC-130-01	Rack Music and Society	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	CCNA 240	4	Victor Boris
MUSC-162-01	Written Theory II	08:00AM-08:50AM TTH	CCNA 237	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-164-01	Aural Theory II	08:00AM-08:50AM MW	WEBR CR	2	Cyril Stretansky
MUSC-170-01	Intro to Electronic Music	09:00AM-09:50AM T	CCNA 238	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-170-02	Intro to Electronic Music	09:00AM-09:50AM W	CCNA 238	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-170-03	Intro to Electronic Music	09:00AM-09:50AM TH	CCNA 238	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-170-04	Intro to Electronic Music	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	CCNA 240	2	Susan Hegberg
MUSC-213-R1	Christian Worship	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCNA 240	2	Susan Hegberg
MUSC-214-S1	Hymnology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCNA 240	2	Susan Hegberg
MUSC-250-01	Music Classic & Romantic Eras	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	CCNA 240	4	Patrick Long
MUSC-262-01	Farm and Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MW	CCNA 237	3	Eric Hinton
MUSC-270-R1	Hist/Lit of Wind Orchestra	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	CCNA 237	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-368-01	Camp Music Techniques II	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	DESC D123	4	Patrick Long
MUSC-372-01	Choral Conducting	10:00AM-11:15AM TTH	WEBR CR	2	Cyril Stretansky
MUSC-380-01	Choral Masterworks	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WEBR CR	4	Cyril Stretansky
MUSC-399-01	String Pedagogy	05:45PM-06:30PM W	CCNA 143	2	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-399-02	Vocal Pedagogy	12:30PM-01:20PM MW	CCNA 240	2	Nina Taber
MUSC-500-01	Recital	TBA	TBA TBA	2	Staff
MUSC-500-02	Recital	TBA	TBA TBA	4	Staff
MUSC-501-02	Independent Study in Music	TBA	TBA TBA	Variable Staff	
MUSC-504-01	Internship	TBA	TBA TBA	4	Staff
MUSC-555-01	Forum	03:00PM-04:05PM T	CCNA SH	0	Lois Purcell
MUSC-555-02	Forum	TBA	TBA TBA	0	Lois Purcell



OFF-CAMPUS SEMESTER

Students studying through an approved off-campus study program for the spring 2007 semester need to enroll in the appropriate "Off-Campus Semester" course through WebSU.

PHILOSOPHY

PH-IL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Warren Funk
PH-IL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 2	4	Theodore Chappen
PH-IL-111-01	Introduction to Logic	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 2	4	Theodore Chappen
PH-IL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PH-IL-235-W1	Aesthetics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BWL8 209	4	Warren Funk
PH-IL-243-01	Modern Philosophy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PH-IL-301-W1	Plato's Socrates	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Coleen Zaller

PHYSICS

PHYS-100-01	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF 01:00PM-04:00PM T	BOGR 204 FISH 128	4	John Jurcevic
PHYS-100-02	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF 01:00PM-04:00PM W	BOGR 204 FISH 128	4	John Jurcevic

PHYS-102-01	Introductory Physics II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Richard Kozlowski
PHYS-102-L1	Introductory Physics II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 316	4	John Jurcevic

Students enrolling in Introductory Physics II must also sign up for one of the labs below:

PHYS-102L-11	Introductory Physics II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 129	0	Fred Grasse
PHYS-102L-12	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM M	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly
PHYS-102L-13	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM T	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly
PHYS-102L-14	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly

PHYS-202-01	Analog Electronics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF 01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 133 FISH 133	4	Richard Kozlowski
PHYS-302-01	Electric and Magnetic Fields	TBA	FISH 128	4	Fred Grasse
PHYS-305-01	Topics in Nuclear Physics	TBA	FISH 128	4	Fred Grasse
PHYS-550-01	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Fred Grasse
PHYS-550-02	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	John Jurcevic
PHYS-550-03	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Richard Kozlowski

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLIT-111-01	American Govt & Politics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Jay Mumford
POLIT-111-02	American Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 8	4	David Schwieder
POLIT-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 8	4	James Blessing
POLIT-131-01	World Affairs	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Jay Mumford
POLIT-202-01	Middle East Govt & Politics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Jay Mumford
POLIT-205-W1	Research Process/Data Analysis	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 216	4	David Schwieder
POLIT-210-01	Film and Politics	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 8	4	David Schwieder
POLIT-215-01	Law and Politics	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMory
POLIT-314-W1	Diversity in American Politics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMory
POLIT-335-W1	War and Politics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Andrea Lopez
POLIT-344-01	Modern Political Ideologies	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
POLIT-415-01	American Legal Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 219	4	John Nunce
POLIT-436-01	Issues of Conflict: Terrorism	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 105	4	Andrea Lopez
POLIT-501-W2	Senior Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 219	4	Andrea Lopez
POLIT-502-01	Directed Reading	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
POLIT-503-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
POLIT-505-01	Internship in Govt & Politics	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff



PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTF	FISH 321	4	James Misanin
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	FISH 321	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTF	FISH 321	4	James Misanin
PSYC-223-W1	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 321	4	MaryLou Klotz
PSYC-223-W2	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:35AM T	TBA TBA		
PSYC-223-W2	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 321	4	MaryLou Klotz
PSYC-223-W2	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:35AM TH	TBA TBA		
PSYC-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 321	4	MaryLou Klotz
PSYC-232-01	Environmental Psychology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 321	4	MaryLou Klotz
PSYC-238-01	Dev Psych: Childhood	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-239-01	Dev Psych: Adolescence	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 321	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-241-01	Abnormal Psychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 11	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-242-01	Health Psychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 9	4	Michael Smith

PSYC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTF	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
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Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course. Please sign up for your practicum with Dr. Lewis.

PSYC-322-01	Psychological Testing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-323-01	Experimental Design/Analysis	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	TBA TBA	4	James Misanin
PSYC-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-337-01	Play of Exceptional Children	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-342-01	Biopsychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 316	4	George Schweikert
PSYC-350-W1	Cross-Cultural Psychology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	FISH 321	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-421-W2	Dir Res: Unrestricted	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	TBA TBA	4	George Schweikert
PSYC-421-W3	Dir Res: Learning/Motivation	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	TBA TBA	4	James Misanin
PSYC-450-W1	Introduction to Counseling	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 617	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-525-W2	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	Staff
PSYC-525-W4	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
PSYC-527-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	FISH 310	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-528-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	FISH 310	4	Thomas Martin

RELIGION

REL1-101-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Karla Bohmbach
REL1-105-01	World Religions	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Mann
REL1-105-02	World Religions	06:30PM-09:30PM T	BOGR 102	4	George Adams
REL1-109-01	Religions in the United States	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Mann
REL1-110-01	Intro to Religious Studies	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Thomas Martin
REL1-115-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Nina Mondel
REL1-213-R1	Christian Worship	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 240	2	Susan Hegberg
REL1-214-S1	Hymnology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 240	2	Susan Hegberg
REL1-300-W1	Apocalypticism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Thomas Martin
REL1-305-01	Kabbalah: Jewish Mysticism	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 211	4	Nina Mondel
REL1-305-R1	Buddhism	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 106	2	Jeffrey Mann
REL1-502-01	Philippines Service Learning	TBA	TBA	4	Jeffrey Mann



SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-200-01	Topics: Museums	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 211	4	John Badinger
ANTH-201-01	Public Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 7	4	John Badinger
ANTH-310-01	NTD Communities	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-322-01	Visual Anthropology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 211	4	John Badinger
ANTH-400-01	History Anthro Theory	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 211	4	Shari Jacobson
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 11	4	J. Thomas Walker
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 105	4	J. Thomas Walker
SOCI-200-02	White Privilege	02:05PM-04:05PM T	BWL8 209	2	Terry Winegar
SOCI-200-R1	Gendered Bodies/Soc Control	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 8	2	Simona Hill
SOCI-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 321	4	MaryLou Klotz
SOCI-240-01	Gerontology	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	BOGR 204	4	April Black
SOCI-374-01	Social Work	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 9	4	Rose Weir
SOCI-431-W1	Seminar: Social Change	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 211	4	J. Thomas Walker
SOCI-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
SOCI-570-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
SOCI-571-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	4	Staff

SPANISH

SPAN-102-01	Beginning Spanish II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Kimberly Kaler
SPAN-103-01	Intro to College Spanish II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 7	4	R. Telmo Marinaccio
SPAN-104-02	Intro to College Spanish II	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 7	4	R. Telmo Marinaccio
SPAN-104-03	Intro to College Spanish II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-104-04	Intro to College Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	W. Cordero-Ponce
SPAN-104-05	Intro to College Spanish II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Cirieli Lugo
SPAN-104-06	Intro to College Spanish II	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Cirieli Lugo
SPAN-150-01	Accelerated Intro Spanish	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-150-02	Accelerated Intro Spanish	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-202-01	Intermediate Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-202-02	Intermediate Spanish II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-202-W1	Reading and Composition	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	W. Cordero-Ponce
SPAN-305-W1	Spanish Service Professions	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-310-W1	Topics in Hispanic Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-447-W1	Hispanic-American Studies	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-542-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
SPAN-599-01	Spanish Comprehensive Exam	TBA	TBA	0	Amanda Meixell

THEATRE

THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA	TBA	4	Richard Davis
THEA-142-01	Theatre Production	TBA	DEGC D127	4	Erik Viker
THEA-152-01	Introduction to Theatre	06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 103	4	Staff
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 107	4	Erik Viker
THEA-203-01	Ballroom Dance	10:00AM-10:50AM TTH	DEGC D123	1	Staff
THEA-204-01	Modern Dance	12:35PM-02:05PM TTH	DEGC D123	1	Anne Dactor
THEA-251-01	Acting II	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	DEGC D123	4	William Powers
THEA-344-01	Scenic Design	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	DEGC D116	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-452-01	Seminar in Theatre - History	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	William Powers
THEA-452-02	Seminar in Theatre - Pointing	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	DEGC D127	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-501-01	Practicum - Tech Operation	TBA	TBA	1	Erik Viker
THEA-501-02	Practicum - Technical	TBA	TBA	1	Andrew Rich
THEA-501-03	Practicum - Performance	TBA	TBA	1	William Powers
THEA-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	William Powers
THEA-504-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Lorry Augustine



WOMEN'S STUDIES

WMST-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lovas
WMST-365-RW	Poetry of Sylvia Plath	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BWL8 209	2	Susan Bowers
WMST-400-R1	Women and Violence	06:30PM-08:00PM MWF	APFL 318	2	Karla Bohmbach
WMST-400-R2	Gendered Bodies/Soc Control	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 8	2	Simona Hill
WMST-500-01	Women's Studies Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff

ATTENTION SENIORS!

All students must formally declare their intention to graduate. If you intend to graduate with the class of 2007 (December 2006 and May 2007) you must complete the application for graduation on WebSU between November 6th and November 30th. (Login to WebSU, select 'Students,' go to Academic Profile and select 'Application for Graduation.')

The completion of this form serves 4 main purposes:

1. It confirms your intention to graduate.
2. It confirms your academic program.
3. It indicates how you want your name printed on your diploma.
4. It provides us with a mailing address for your diploma should you be unable to attend commencement ceremonies.

Please pay attention to the following items when completing the application for graduation:

1. Your program, major(s) and minor(s) should be listed accurately. If they are not, please contact the Registrar's office before completing the application for graduation.
2. Please type accurately when completing diploma name. This is exactly how your name will appear on your diploma.
3. The address will be used only for mailing your diploma if you can not attend commencement. This will not change your permanent address.
4. Commencement date needs to be entered as mm/dd/yy (05/13/07). (If you enter a different date we will need to over-ride it).

Remember, the deadline is November 30th. If you wish to choose how your name appears on your diploma you must complete the application for graduation by that time.

Please contact the Registrar's office if you have any questions.



News in brief

SAC to host bingo night

The Student Activities Committee is sponsoring Ben & Jerry's bingo at 8 p.m. Saturday in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Trax to hold Halloween party

Trax will host a Halloween party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. The event will include bobbing for "Mac" prizes. Students are encouraged to wear costumes.

Fountain to be dedicated

The dedication of the Douglas E. Arthur Plaza and the Susquehanna Society will take place Sunday.

The dedication will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the plaza located between the Degenstein Campus Center and the Cunningham Center for Music and Art.

Free film to be screened

The Sociology and Anthropology Department will be hosting a screening of the film "American Blackout" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ben Apple Lecture Hall located in Bogar Hall. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Charlie's to host movie night

Charlie's Coffeehouse will host "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" tonight at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Programs aid victims of assault

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

"The most important thing in a sexual assault case is time; it's so critical," District Attorney Mike Sholley said Monday night.

Sholley was one of three guest speakers who participated in the Forensic Nurse Talk at Susquehanna. Jayme Hile, an Evangelical Community Hospital sexual assault nurse, and Laura Keister, from the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, also spoke at the event.

Sholley said, "DNA evidence collection is so important."

The ideal time for collection is up to 72 hours after the assault, he said.

"Talking to the police immediately is also critical," he said.

According to Sholley, between 80 percent and 90 percent of all rapes occur by someone the victim knows.

He also said that perpetrators always violate again. However, by reporting a rape, one fewer person will have to go through a sexual assault, he added.

In the last seven years at Susquehanna, the perpetrators of all reported rapes have been someone the victim was

acquainted with, Sholley said.

Hile said that most college students aren't aware of how to prevent sexual assaults.

"Walking home alone is a big problem. You are very vulnerable and don't realize it," she said.

She also said that it's imperative to watch your drink at all times and never accept one that you didn't watch someone open.

Hile said that students should also try to be responsible for each other.

"Don't look the other way," she said.

"Even if you made a mistake by drinking too much or doing drugs, a sexual assault is not your fault," she added.

Hile said that after a sexual assault, all information collected by the hospital is placed in a protective file. She also said that any time during the rape kit exam, a victim can ask the nurse to stop if they feel uncomfortable.

"Our program is designed to get you the help you need," she added.

However, Hile said that the more evidence there is, the better the chance of prosecution.

Keister spoke about her organization, Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

Please see ASSAULT page 2



The Crusader/Chris Alright

VICTIM ADVOCACY — Jayme Hile, a sexual assault nurse at Evangelical Community Hospital in Sunbury, spoke at the Forensic Nurse Talk on Monday, Oct. 23.

Director of institutional research named

By Rachel Fetrov
News Editor

Kathy Owens began as the interim director of institutional research and special projects in the Office of the Provost on Monday, Oct. 23. Both Owens and the position are new to Susquehanna.

Owens was found in a search for applicants to fill the position of executive assistant to the president, and was offered the research position. She said, "It was truly an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

Owens came in on the heels of Donna Maize, the manager, data records and faculty support person in the Office of the Provost,

who will be retiring in December.

In the past, Maize had supervised faculty, managed faculty data, and had been responsible for institutional research, according to Linda McMillin, provost and dean of faculty. McMillin said that due to Maize's retirement, her responsibilities are becoming three positions.

McMillin said that Owens' position is going to be primarily institutional research; however, she will also be taking on the position of the affirmative action officer for faculty, which was one of Phil Winger's responsibilities when he was the executive assistant to the president. Winger is now the interim dean of student

life, following Tracy Tyree's move to the University of South Florida.

As the affirmative action officer, Owens will oversee every search in the institution to ensure that Susquehanna meets affirmative action protocol and to ensure that the school acts affirmatively. McMillin said that the position of affirmative action officer is "a relatively small piece of what Kathy is doing."

McMillin and Owens both described the new position as an opportunity to grow as a university by condensing the research responsibilities. McMillin said of Owens, "I can already tell that she's someone who can cut

through and ask 'what do you want to know?'"

McMillin explained that Owens' focus is needed in a position that is so flooded with data.

Owens said her biggest challenge will be "getting a handle on what Susquehanna already does."

Owens came to Susquehanna from Bucknell University. At Bucknell, Owens held the position of executive assistant to a president.

Owens received her bachelor's in sports management, her master's in athletics administration, and her doctorate in sports psychology. She said her doctoral dissertation was very data oriented, and this position is just applying statistics to a different area.

Owens said that her motivation for her work is applying data so that it ultimately benefits students. She said that she considered her area of expertise to be survey research, specifically creating the surveys, but also analyzing and breaking down the responses received after a survey.

McMillin said, "We're working to be more efficient and to manage data in order to leverage it to improve student experience. [Owens] will bring us some expertise in that area."

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Afternoon showers with a daytime high of 51. Mostly cloudy overnight with a low of 42.



SATURDAY

Windy with showers and a daytime high of 53. Cloudy overnight with a temperature of 36.



SUNDAY

Sunny with a daytime high of 52 and clear skies with an overnight low of 40.



Courtesy of weather.com

Fall Open House Statistics and Schedule of Events

There will be about 250 registered high school juniors and seniors visiting Susquehanna on Saturday.

Students will be coming from nine states.

There are about 50 students who will be taking advantage of the bus trip that Susquehanna offers.

Schedule of Events

When	What	Where
9-10 a.m.	Activities Fair ..	Mellon Lounge
9-10 a.m.	Athletics Fair ..	Mellon Lounge
11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Lunch	Evert Dining Hall
10:45 a.m. - Noon ...	Academic Open Houses	Academic Buildings
Noon-2 p.m.	Campus Tours	Campus
3-4:30 p.m.	Mix and Mingle	Trax

The Crusader/ Heather Black

Prospective students to explore campus offerings

By Mike Castrignano
Contributing writer

Susquehanna will have more than 200 new faces on campus this weekend. The annual Fall Open House for high school juniors and seniors interested in applying to Susquehanna will take place Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

According to Tracy Karr, an admissions counselor who is working on organizing the open house, there is usually a very large turnout for this event.

"This is our biggest [open house] of the year," Karr said. "We're anticipating 250 prospective students; we had 304 last year."

Students who attend the open house will have the opportunity to take guided tours of the campus, receive information about Susquehanna and meet other potential students at Trax at the end of the day.

The day's events will begin

with registration and refreshments in the Degenstein Campus Center as well as activities and athletic fairs.

The Student Activities Fair will allow prospective students to talk with current students about Susquehanna's clubs and organizations.

"We would like to get student involvement," Karr said. "We had over 70 organizations and clubs at the spring open house." She added that she hopes the same will occur on Saturday.

Additionally, the Athletic Fair will inform potential students of the sports offered at Susquehanna.

Prospective students will have the chance to meet current student athletes and learn more about the athletic programs.

Freshman Alyssa Morris attended an open house before deciding to attend Susquehanna. She said the open house influenced her decision to come here.

"I felt I could be at home here because of the way everybody treated me," Morris said.

Following the fairs, President L. Jay Lemons and senior LaDana Jeter will speak to the prospective students in Weber Chapel Auditorium. According to Jeter, she plans to speak about why she chose Susquehanna and also about her experiences at Susquehanna.

Lemons will discuss what Susquehanna has given to him and what it has to offer to prospective students.

Other events planned for Saturday include an information session about the university's academic program and a discussion with Chris Markle, director of admissions, about topics such as financial aid and the process of applying to colleges.

Pat Long, associate professor of music said that he thinks open houses are important because they "get us all thinking about positive points of the school."

FORUM

Grammar not
appreciated

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LIVING AND ARTS

Gallery features
woodcuts

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Baltimore provides
opportunities

Page 6



SPORTS

Women's soccer ties
Elizabethtown

Page 7

Football defeats
Del Val

Page 8



Lecturer to speak on human rights, China

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

Human rights activist Dimon Liu will present the lecture, "Are Universal Human Rights an Unrealistic Dream?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Degenstein Theater.

Liu's visit is part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program. This year will mark the 30th year Susquehanna has participated in the program, according to Coleen Zoller, assistant professor of philosophy, who is one of this year's program coordinators.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program is a nationwide program that works with about 50 different scholars, activists and politicians. About 25 liberal arts colleges participate by choosing one of the speakers to spend a week on their campus, according to Zoller.

Liu will be discussing whether it is possible to live in a world where all human rights are relevant, Zoller said.

Liu will be on campus Monday through Friday, going to classes and interacting with students, faculty and staff,



Dimon Liu

according to Zoller.

According to her press biography, Liu is a human rights activist who focuses mainly on China, the country where she was born. Liu moved to the United States as a child and returned to China in 1972 for a visit; she found the conditions shocking.

Following her 1972 trip to China, Liu became an activist. She encouraged human rights organizations to work to improve Chinese human rights by publicizing conditions in China, hosting grassroots meetings for Chinese citizens about how to get

involved in government and establishing human rights branches within Chinese pro-democracy groups.

She debated the topic of a possible democracy in China in 1992, as the lead debater at the Oxford Debating Society. In 2000, she joined the anti-Permanent Normal Trade Regulations campaign against China, according to her press biography.

Liu has also testified in the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives on human rights conditions in China and regularly briefs Capitol Hill staffers on issues concerning China.

Her writings have appeared in many journals and newspapers on topics such as human rights, rule of law, democracy and military strategy.

"People of this generation are concerned about justice. They don't know what to do or how to do it, but they are concerned. Here is someone who figured out how to take something she's concerned about and do something about it," Zoller said.

This lecture is free and open to the public.

Mock Accident



The Crusader/Mark Riebling

Paramedics attend to a victim in a mock car crash held Thursday, Oct. 26. The crash was sponsored by Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices, and featured students from various campus groups as victims.

Second Hurricane Katrina relief concert to be held

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

A concert benefiting hurricane relief efforts will be held Thursday, Nov. 9 at Trax from 8 p.m. until midnight, according to Emily Bowling, coordinator of Volunteer Programs for Hurricane Relief.

The performers include faculty/staff band Cletus Mergitroid and student bands Sense Emil, Fuzzy Window and Auto Frett. Nathaniel Hohol, an artist from Harrisburg, will also be performing. Donations to support the Hurricane Relief Trip will

be collected, Bowling said.

The concert is being organized by the Center for Volunteer Programs, according to Bowling.

The Hurricane Relief trips are "service trips to the Gulf Coast to help the recovery process after hurricanes Katrina and Rita," Bowling said.

"It's a series of groups, including students, faculty and staff, traveling to the Gulf Coast for a week at a time. Three teams were sent down last year, and still, a year later, there are countless needs to still be met," she said.

There will be three hurricane relief trips this year, one during

winter break, one during spring break and one during the summer, according to Bowling.

"Last year's teams provided assistance in various capacities," she said. "A majority of the work has been done in mucking and gutting houses. But tutoring support and aid in the after-school program of Chahita-lma Elementary School, the sorting of clothing for donation, the collection and donation of musical instruments for a class in Bayou LaCade Middle School and work as a tree and brush removal crew has also been completed by SU HRTs."

Junior Abigail Letterese, who

attended the relief trip held last summer, said: "My trip to Louisiana was such an amazing experience. A group of Susquehanna students and faculty left not really knowing each other and came home a united group because of all the work we had accomplished."

"When we were cleaning out our last house I felt a huge relief because I knew we had really made an impact. Nothing compared to meeting a homeowner and putting a face to the reality of Katrina. It almost brought me to tears seeing a woman graciously thanking us and offering anything

she had, and feeding us, when even though in reality she had lost everything," Letterese said.

As for future trips, Bowling said they are moving "toward service-learning experiences to allow students to have a more meaningful, fulfilling and interrelated experience in the Gulf Coast."

This includes preparatory meetings, guided reflection of the day's events during the trip, as well as the development of a new course, disaster impacts in society: Hurricane Katrina, that will be offered this spring, Bowling said.

The class is a two-credit, seven-

week course that will be offered on Thursday nights. The course is interdisciplinary in nature and will cover the complex, interrelated effects that natural disasters, specifically Katrina, have on society, including environmental, ecological, psychological, social, political and historical implications, according to Bowling. The course is open to all students and has no prerequisites, Bowling said.

"The experience taught me a lot about how people can come together and accomplish something so wonderful, when there still is work to be done," Letterese said.

Senior Challenge campaign aims to raise money, educate

Campaign encourages seniors to contribute to the SU Fund; committee to host information sessions beginning today

By Heather Coburn
Staff writer

Seniors at Susquehanna are being asked to give back to their soon-to-be alma mater.

The Senior Challenge asks students to give a donation to the SU Fund, an annual fundraising drive for Susquehanna alumni.

Joanne Troutman, director of the SU Fund, and Challenge Chairwoman, senior Jennifer Fox, both said that they want to help seniors realize that their tuition money does not cover everything, and that many benefits of a Susquehanna education are not tangible.

It is these things, according to Troutman, that seniors should have in mind when they think about making a donation.

Fox said that students need to realize how much is funded by alumni donations, that alumni donations contribute to scholarships, financial aid, everything in the library, and many other aspects on campus.

Also, in a new feature of the program this year, students may donate their Challenge gift in honor of someone who has touched them during their time at Susquehanna, perhaps a professor, faculty member, family member, friend or

"What you're looking to do is give back to other students so they can have the same experience you had."

— Joanne Troutman,
director of SU Fund

mentor, according to Fox.

The honoraries will hopefully be published in the convocation pamphlet, she said.

"Another aspect of the honor campaign is to show the connections forged on this campus," Fox said.

Troutman wants students to look at their reasons for donating.

"It's about being a great alum," she said.

Fox said, "If you would recommend the school to someone, then back that up by making a gift."

According to Troutman, even a small donation to the SUF would make a difference. Last year, over \$160,000 was made from donations of less than \$100.

Fox said that they understand the financial situation of most seniors and that they

aren't asking for an outrageous amount.

The main goal of the program is to "teach people what philanthropy is all about," Troutman said.

Fox said that it is her experience that many students are not aware that Susquehanna is nonprofit, and she said that she hopes to change that mindset.

Students can expect individual mailings, a poster campaign and information sessions to get the word about the Senior Challenge out on campus.

Troutman said she wants to educate seniors about the benefits of the SU Fund, which figures directly into the university budget every year.

"What you're looking to do is give back to other students so they can have the same experience you had," Troutman said of the overall goal of the Challenge.

The first information session is being held at 4:15 p.m. in Bogar Hall Room 103. There is also an information session on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m., and a final session is being held Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 4:15 p.m.

Fox said that she hopes to use the information sessions to break down the misconceptions that most seniors seem to hold about the challenge.

Assault: Nurse, district attorney, women's groups discuss topic of rape

continued from page 1

"What we represent is a collaboration. We work with the hospital, the police and the district attorney," she said.

According to Keister, Women in Transition can help the victim come to terms with what their options are.

Keister also said that members from the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition will go to the hospital and stay with the victim as long as the victim needs them.

"Medical services are the absolute best thing to do," Keister said.

She added that it is better for victims to have the rape kit done, in case the victim later decides to prosecute.

"In all of our experience, very few, if not none of the

victims are satisfied with their perpetrator receiving jail time, expulsion or anything else. What the victim wants most is for the perpetrator to feel as badly as the victim feels," Keister said.

"We're part of the healing process," Keister added.

Each victim responds and reacts differently, but victims need to know that an assault is never their fault, she said.

"The fact of the matter is that sexual assault is happening everywhere. Every day we don't have a rape at the hospital, we know there's a victim who didn't tell," Keister said.

Michele DeMary, assistant professor of political science, attended the lecture and spoke about the Sexual Assault Student Support Program. Members of

SASS are Susquehanna faculty and staff who were trained to provide assistance to university community members who have been victims of sexual assault, she said.

In addition to DeMary, the other SASS members are Margaret Peeler, associate professor of biology; Catharine Hastings, associate professor of communications; Mary Muolo, secretary to the president; Leann Mischel, assistant professor of management; Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications; and Counselor Andy Dunlap.

The event was planned by Lisa Kahl, Health Center nurse, and sophomore Resident Assistants Megan Will and Claire Polcrack.

The Crusader

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PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Liberty Alley residents cause disturbance

On Monday, Oct. 23, public safety responded to complaints of excessive noise by residents on Liberty Alley, according to public safety reports.

ΦΣΚ

This week's recipient of the Gamma Delta award is sophomore Andrew Hogan. Junior Peter Bodenstab has been named the new president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

HOLA

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness will hold its annual gala dance on Friday, Oct. 27 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Trax. The event will feature live music from YeraSon, a 7-piece charanga orchestra, Mexican food and salsa lessons with performances. All students and community members are welcome. Questions or comments should be e-mailed to junior Joe Shannon.

Verizon Wireless

Verizon Wireless' Hope-Line phone drive is seeking old cellular phones. Students can help victims of domestic violence by donating their old phones. Cell phones can be donated from any carrier and phones will be wiped clean of any phone numbers, text messages, e-mails and any additional information before the phones are distributed.

Although October is Domestic Violence Awareness month, phones can be donated at any time at any Verizon Wireless store. For more information about Verizon Wireless' donations to Hope-Line or drop off locations, please contact Sarah Knowlden at sknowlden@sacunas-stoessel.com.

International Holiday Mailing Deadlines

In order for packages to be received by Dec. 25 for the following destinations, the package must be mailed on or before the dates listed below.

Destination	Airmail Parcel	Economy Mail
Africa	Dec. 4	Oct. 16
Asia/ Pacific Rim	Dec. 11	Oct. 30
Australia/ New Zealand	Dec. 11	Oct. 30
Canada	Dec. 11	Nov. 27
Caribbean	Dec. 11	Nov. 6
Central & South America	Dec. 11	Oct. 30
Europe	Dec. 11	Nov. 6
Mexico	Dec. 11	Nov. 20
Middle East	Dec. 11	Oct. 23

For more information, see the military and international holiday mailing deadlines post on the Campus Bulletin Board.

The Crusader/Heather Black

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

SU Republicans

The Susquehanna College Republicans will be going door-to-door with State Representative Russ Fairchild at 10 a.m. Saturday. They will meet at the Degenstein Campus Center entrance near the theater at 10 a.m.

ΣΚ

Junior Jennifer Gualtieri was named to Susquehanna's chapter of Order of Omega, the national Greek honor society.

Sigma Kappa will be selling lollipops at the football game on Saturday afternoon. Lollipops cost \$1 and all proceeds benefit Alzheimer's disease research.

Scientists develop new MRSA detection tools

By Jake Hannes

Arizona Daily Wildcat
University of Arizona

(U-Wire) TUSCON, Ariz. — Scientists at a University of Arizona lab are putting finishing touches on a new method to detect aggressive staph infections 95 percent faster, which could save hospitals around the nation hundreds of thousands of dollars.

If approved by the Food and Drug Administration, a genetic screening machine that can quickly detect methicillin-resistant staphylococcus aureus will soon be available to hospitals, health centers and athletic facilities.

Assistant professor of pathology at the University of Arizona College of Medicine Donna Wolk's pathology lab specializes in adapting scientific equipment for practical use.

"Basically, we are a bench to bedside operation, we take the basic science and apply it to the patient," said Wolk, who hopes to have FDA approval and market availability in six months.

There are two strains of MRSA bacteria: hospital-acquired and community-acquired, the latter being a more pathogenic, aggressive version. Both strains can cause severe infection if misdiagnosed or untreated, and because of the bacteria's ability to spread

infection rapidly, an equally efficient detection method is needed.

With both types, quarantine is necessary to prevent an outbreak, which can cost thousands of dollars in isolation, treatment and disinfectant measures, Wolk said.

Wolk's advice to students who are worried or confused about the dangers of MRSA is to wipe down equipment before and after use at the gym and to not share towels or razors in the locker room.

"It can be a 'flesh-eating' bacteria, but it's not going to jump out and come after you," Wolk said. "But if you are a gym user or a college student, this is something you should be aware of."

The detection method being tested employs polymerase chain reaction, a process that purifies genetic material and amplifies DNA samples from the bacteria.

The PCR method extracts a DNA strand from the sample and uses laser beams to scan it with different wavelengths to determine which antibiotics the sample is susceptible to.

Wolk said the process takes about two hours.

With the existing culture method, the bacteria sample is grown in a dish and then exposed to different antibiotics to see what kills it, therefore

determining what type of MRSA, if any, is present.

On average, the current method takes 48 hours, which is simply too long because of the danger of the infection, said Lisette LeCorgne, a nurse practitioner at the University of Arizona's health center.

"It's so virulent...it's just not feasible to wait 48 hours for the culture," said LeCorgne.

She said the benefits to campus health would be enormous because it would eliminate possible misdiagnosis of cases.

"Nobody waits for [the culture results], they just make an educated diagnosis," she added.

The \$45,000 machine, called GeneXpert, is small — only a few cubic feet — and can be set up just about anywhere, which would make it an easy addition to any health care facility that deals with MRSA.

"The machine itself is already out — we are working on the MRSA aspect," said Erin Pieton, a University of Arizona microbiology senior and research technician who is also working on the project.

A culture sample costs \$15 per test, and the new method costs \$25 per test cartridge.

Despite the cost difference, the benefits of swift and proper diagnosis will outweigh the costs, said Wolk.

Recycling Team

Recycling not only helps the environment, but can also help companies build new things out of old. Battery-maker Duracell built its new international headquarters using materials from its own waste. More than half of the building materials contained waste material from the company's own manufacturing process. This included flooring made from crushed glass and broken light bulbs, ceiling tiles made from recycled newspapers and roofing from recycled aluminum. Visit www.resourcefulschools.org for more information.

ZTA

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the members of Zeta Tau Alpha are hosting a pancake breakfast to raise money for breast cancer research.

The breakfast will be held at the Selingsgrove Community Room, across from Omega Bank from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets will be sold in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center and at the door. Tickets for students and adults cost \$5, tickets for children under 12 are \$4, and tickets for children under three are \$3.

Trax

Trax will be providing a new opportunity for students to get involved with programming for the social space. The Trax Programming Committee will consist of a small group of students from all classes that will make decisions about Trax programming. If you are interested, e-mail Jonathan Miller, assistant director of campus activities.

On Campus

Susquehanna will host a workshop titled "Mixed, but not mixed up: Being Bicultural" at Susquehanna on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium. This workshop will focus on how multicultural people are positioned in society and on campus.

A panel of multiracial Susquehanna students will share their experiences and viewpoints of life on campus. The facilitator for the event will be Charmaine Wijeyesinghe, a consultant in organizational development and social justice. Her publications focus on multiracial identity, and the intersection of racial identity theory and conflict resolution. She edited, with Bailey W. Jackson, and contributed to the volume: "New Perspectives on Racial Identity Development: A Theoretical and Practical Anthology."

OMA

Armenta Hinton will be joining the staff of the Office of Multicultural Affairs beginning Monday. Armenta will serve the Susquehanna community as the Coordinator of Multicultural Leadership Development.

Her duties will include providing support for student organizations interested in learning strategies for engaging diversity, student activism, and strengthening cultural programming. She will also provide coordination and direction for the Peer Diversity Trainers corps.

At 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday the Office of Multicultural Affairs will host a dialogue on the topic, "Are straight women as disgusted by lesbians as straight men are by gay men?"

This dialogue is part of the R.E.A.L. (Relationships, Ethnicity, Activism and Life) conversation series. For more information, contact Brian Johnson.

In addition, the Office of Multicultural Affairs is having an open house Wednesday.

ASC

The Fifth Annual Diwali Dinner will be held Saturday, Nov. 4. The schedule includes entertainment in the Degenstein Theater at 6:15 p.m., dinner in Evert Dining Hall at 7 p.m., and a Children's Educational Program at 7:30 p.m. The price is \$20 per person, \$16 for faculty, \$12 for students and no charge for children under 8. For further information contact Associate Professor of English Rachana Sachdev at ext. 4200.

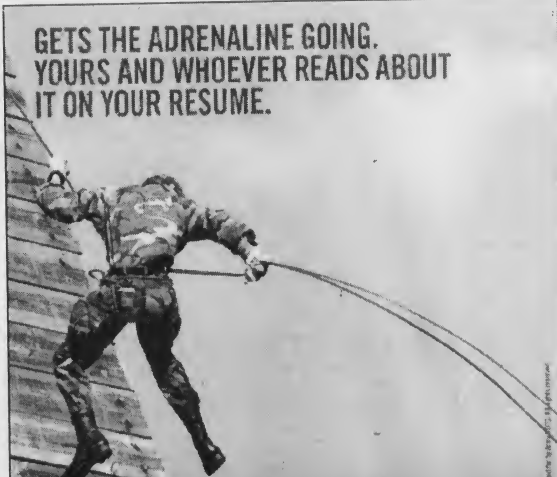
Health Center

The Health Center will be sponsoring Trick-or-Shot on Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Flu shots will be available and there will be free pizza, SoBe drinks, massages and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown outside on the Health Center lawn.

The Crusader

Sophomore Charlie Riccardelli was named Staff Member of the Week for writing "Golf cart free ride to luxury" on the Forum page last issue.

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Editorials

Campaign money affects taxpayers

Pennsylvania's 10th congressional district is underprivileged; its median family income is nearly \$10,000 less than the national average, making it one of the poorest in the Mid-Atlantic. The district covers much of rural Northeastern and Central Pennsylvania, gerrymandered around the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre area.

Despite its bucolic boundaries, the race for the district, which encompasses Selinsgrove, has garnered national attention, including a visit from President Bush.

That attention isn't merely from the media, it is also monetary. According to the New York Times 2006 Election Guide, Republican incumbent Don Sherwood has received nearly \$1.5 million in campaign contributions, with another \$436,093 cash in hand, while Democratic challenger Chris Carney has \$868,442 in total receipts.

Is all that money really necessary? In reality, it is just one of 435 House of Representative seats that is being vied for this November. The chance that either of these candidates will make much of a difference — certainly not \$1.5 million's worth — on Capitol Hill is highly unlikely.

What is worse is that the average taxpayer, regardless of political affiliation, is having his or her money wasted on these campaigns. President Bush's trip to La Plume to raise money for Sherwood was made on federal dollars. According to the New York Post, the hourly cost to fly Air Force One is \$57,000, which isn't including the pay of flight crew and Bush's entourage.

How exactly did the president repay the district in his visit? By charging \$2,500 for a photo opportunity.

Many of these receipts come from agenda-driven companies like the National Rifle Association, Exxon-Mobil and Wal-Mart.

The mere fact that these businesses pour tens of thousands of dollars into candidate's pockets leads us to question who these politicians are working for: Home Depot, or your everyday Susquehanna Valley taxpayer?

But for the few in this area who can afford to give thousands to campaigns, their hard-earned dollars could be put to better use by giving to a local charity rather than subsidizing their political ideologies by perpetuating congressional arms races.

What this area needs is more philanthropy and less election donations.

— John Monahan '07

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

There is a phrase common in Christian circles that always makes me wince: "Prayer works."

What, exactly, does that mean? That I get what I pray for? That model was severely compromised for me when I was 11 years old and didn't get the 10-speed Schwinn I prayed for three daily for weeks. I went totally out the window two years later when I prayed that Beth Schneider would say "yes" when I asked her to the 8th grade dance. She didn't.

More seriously, how should I deal with the notion that my prayer for my sick child's health "worked" when the equally ardent prayer of another parent didn't?

If we mean anything faithful or constructive by the phrase "prayer works," then we must mean that it works in a manner analogous to the way in which my telephone works: as a means of communication.

Understood any other way, it isn't prayer that works. It is God who works.

That God cares a fig about my opinions is astounding. But there it is. And so, in faith, obedience, trust and love, I pray — confident not that my prayer will "work," but that God, who hears my prayer and orders the universe in ways beyond my understanding, does.



Activist work uneasy

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

My mother always warned me against idealism. All grassroots organizations accomplish, she says, is creating their own pocket of poverty by filling the welfare rolls with suburban kids with lofty ideals and useless degrees. The poor can only be helped when the market is strong and unregulated.

I normally countered by saying that the free-market approach obviously isn't working if you have 37 million Americans living under the poverty line and more than 46 million Americans uninsured.

No, I sanctimoniously told her, there must be those who stand against the powerful corporations and their vast political sway. Despite (or more likely because of) my degree in writing, I would take that vow of poverty. I would become an activist. This is my political confession story.

Two weeks ago I set off to Seattle, home of Starbucks and World Trade Organization riots, as a sort of progressive pilgrimage. I had been asked to come in for an interview for an organization called Washington Community Action Network, a group of grassroots activists dedicated to getting progressive healthcare legislation passed.

I walked around the Hacky Sac game on the lawn and stepped into the office. The ceiling was full of water stains, the bathroom door was coming off its hinges, piles of paper lined the floor: this was a truly liberal headquarters.

Halloween is a mere four days away. Do you have your costume and house routes picked out yet? Honestly, I haven't thought much about it. Getting older, I guess trick-or-treating has about as much appeal to me as an Olsen twins movie.

Don't get me wrong. For those of you who still love it, I think that's great. Being young at heart is a beautiful thing.

But trick-or-treating has long been known as a children's holiday. When you reach adulthood, the things that meant so much to you as a kid mean so little to you now.

In adulthood, the costumes change. Intricately designed costumes are now known as breast implants and liposuction. Masks are now referred to as facelifts. Bags filled with candy become wallets filled with cash handed over to the best plastic surgeon in the business.

I was called into the main office where the canvas manager told me to relax; wearing a tucked in button-up shirt, I was already overdressed. He asked me what I wanted to accomplish by working with the organization.

I gave him my spiel to which he nodded his head and said, "Righteous brother. Righteous." He then offered me an opportunity to "shadow" one of the experienced canvassers to see grassroots action in progress.

They packed me into a white van, and to my surprise we drove 30 minutes south of the city. I was handed a clipboard and dropped off in a working class neighborhood with one other canvasser.

After his cigarette break, my healthcare advocate trainer filled me in on the process. "You gotta KISS with them," he said. "That's Keep it Short and Simple. We explain the healthcare problem, tell them the solution and we ask for a donation of \$120."

I naturally asked where that large sum went to. "It's a political act by the people. It's a way to stand up to the HMO lobbies."

So the money goes to our own lobbying costs? "No, we don't directly lobby or draft legislation. The money goes to keep the organization afloat and active in the community."

As kids, we dream of dressing up as Batman, Spiderman, or a princess for one night only. Life was so much simpler then, wasn't it?

Now, being older and more self conscious, we wonder what it would be like for one night only to be the attractive celebrities we see on television, those individuals who lead the glamorous life and never have to worry about problems such as weight, droopy eyes, or any other imperfect part of the body.

Perhaps it's simpler than that. Maybe we walk around this campus afraid of being a socially outcast. Perhaps we dream of being the girl all the guys want to be with, or the guy who is laid back and confident, a social standout.

My point? Halloween only comes around once a year, but the desire to be someone we're not is a feeling many people deal with, in and out,

And what do you do in the community? "We canvass in the communities as to involve the people in political acts."

My canvassing coach got sidetracked in a 20 minute lecture to a retired mechanic about South American free trade policies and sent me off to cover the next few blocks solo. I got doors slammed in my face. I had angry dogs bark at me. I was called a flip-flopper and a baby killer for reasons I'm still not entirely clear on.

At 5:55 p.m., I met up again with my trainer and asked him when we would be picked up. He told me the van normally swings by around 10 p.m.

"Sure, the hours stink and pay's terrible. But you're really making a difference. Plus, you qualify for food stamps so you should be able to cover the cost of an apartment."

I was beginning to wonder whether the whole organization was an elaborately set up ruse by my mother. After six more city blocks and a cumulative donation sum of \$55, I was more inclined to lobby for public urinals.

So what's the moral here? Can only cold-hearted capitalists save us from ourselves? Does a network of grassroots activists merely create a mini-bureaucracy friendly to white people with dreadlocks?

I'm not sure — for once I'm writing a confession and not a polemic.

The only sad fact I do know is that even Wal-Mart would have paid me for nine hours of work.

Grammar issue is a headache

Megan Patrick

Staff writer

Grammarians are arguing about what Neil Armstrong said when he landed on the moon.

I, and basically the rest of the entire human population, thought that he said, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." But apparently that's not what he said anymore. Grammarians are stating that he said, "One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

First, we made it to the moon. Is that not all that matters? That is what we were trying to accomplish, is it not? We made it billions of miles from Earth to the moon, a place we had never been before. We had a man step on the moon, and we were able to hear him speak and to understand what he said.

Until now.

Now we're not sure what he said. I don't understand why we are debating this. Why can't we just let this whole grammar thing go?

Second, how long ago was it? Many years ago, which means it doesn't matter how Armstrong said it. I guess these people have nothing else to argue about, or anything else more important to think about, but I just think that this whole ordeal is completely ridiculous.

I guess the actual ordeal is not exactly what he said, but that he did not use proper grammar.

Well, maybe the change in pressure on the moon was messing with his head or something, but again, why does it matter?

I understand why something like this would matter in a situation like a presidential election (President Bush speaks incorrect English on many occasions, as we all know), but this is totally different.

I guess in school, children are taught to speak correct English, but Neil Armstrong was not in school when he was making history.

Who knows, maybe he actually did say, "One small step for a man..." No one is positive now I guess. You would think grammarians have something better to do, like making sure children that need help speaking correct English learn how to speak correct English.

I think that what really matters in this whole situation is that Armstrong advanced science in his quest to the moon. It took him and his crew forever to get to the moon. I am sure he isn't happy that we are almost discrediting him for the quest to the moon by arguing over something like what he said when he got there.

Armstrong went somewhere that very few people are brave enough to go to because it is very risky. He got there successfully so that the human race could learn and know more about a place that we had known so little about, and I really think that it is unfair to him that we are arguing over something so miniscule. Arguing over whether he used proper English when he got to the moon is trite compared to the fact that he actually did step on the moon.

I guess that grammarians are going to argue about this until they are satisfied or compromise on what he said, but I think they should spend their time on something more interesting. What that would be, I'm not sure.

"One small step for man." Perhaps Armstrong was talking about man as a whole, but that's just my opinion.

I guess I am wrong and the grammarians are right.

A Minute with the Editor

every day of their life.

I wish I could tell you that life was fair. The whole "created equal" thing is nice in theory, but when you look around, it definitely doesn't seem that way.

The only solace I can give you is that if you feel this way, you're not the only one. And if you can't sympathize, consider yourself lucky. Being completely happy with oneself is a very rare thing.

This Halloween, when you look around at the shelves and are deciding between the gorilla, skeleton, ghost, and Homer Simpson costumes, remember that the costume you don't wear the other 364 days of the year is the one that must ultimately satisfy you.

It's also the only costume you'll ever wear that will be totally unique. And that's the best kind of costume.

— Tim Brindle '07

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Symposium continues culture celebration

By Lauren Williams
Staff writer

The 12th Annual Latino Symposium kicked off its events Wednesday, a series of activities that will continue today. The symposium is sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages, the School of Arts, Humanities, and Communications and the Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness. This year's symposium theme is "The Cities of The Hispanic World: On the Fringes and In the Center." Leona Martin, associate professor of Spanish, explained that every year the symposium is designed to reflect the theme of the year as well as an interest among the modern languages faculty.

"We were interested in fea-

turing the cities of the Hispanic world, partly because a number of faculty members have an interest in them," Martin said. "It was also a topic that would enable us to capitalize on the study-abroad experiences of our students."

Martin said that the purpose of the symposium is to "bring a greater understanding of Hispanic culture to the campus and community."

The symposium kicked off with Wednesday's screening of the Cuban documentary "Suite Havana." The film was shown in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall.

Along with featured guest panelist Donetta Hines from McGill University in Montreal, participants discussed Buenos Aires and other cities in Argentina. Participants also included Shari Jacobson, associate professor of anthropology; Carlos Iudica, assistant professor of biology; and Romina Marinaccio, a modern language fellow from Argentina. Another highlight of the symposium was Thursday's performance by the musical group ZUM. The performance, which took place in the Degenstein Campus Theater, was part of the 2006-2007 Artist Series. ZUM is a five-person group consisting of violin, cello, bass, piano and accordion that performs gypsy and tango music along with some bluegrass and

"We were interested in featuring the cities of the Hispanic world, partly because a number of faculty members have an interest in them."

— Leona Martin,
associate professor of
Spanish

country. According to Kristen Brown, assistant director of the Artist Series and secretary to Valerie

Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, ZUM is "hard to describe because they infuse so many different kinds of music." Valerie Martin, the director of the Artist Series, added that ZUM has "a strong Latin component to them, which is why we connected it to the Symposium." She also said that several Susquehanna music students participated in a workshop with the members of ZUM prior to their performance. The workshop focused on improvisation, which is a main component in ZUM's jazz pieces. "With all the events brought through the Artist Series, we try to do a connection to the curriculum in some way," Valerie Martin said. "We collaborate with faculty

in whatever department we're working with, in this case music, to try to make these connections with students directly." Today, Susquehanna students who have studied abroad in Hispanic cities will participate in "break-out" sessions from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the meeting rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center. Following these sessions, students can participate in a Latin dance workshop from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium in the James W. Garrett Sports Complex. The Latino Symposium will close tonight with its final event, the annual Gala Dance, which will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. at Trax. The dance will feature the Latin-infused music of YeraSon, a Cuban band.



The Crusader: Mark Riebling

GALLERY GEARS UP — Junior Erica Zorning, sophomore Matt Turner and Gallery Director Daniel Olivetti set up pieces for the latest exhibit, "Impassioned Images: German Expressionist Prints."

Fall exhibit features German woodcut art

By Caitlin Fleming
Online editor

The late fall exhibit, "Impassioned Images: German Expressionist Prints," opened on Wednesday, Oct. 25 in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery.

The exhibit, which is free and open to the public, can be viewed through Dec. 8.

Gallery Director Daniel Olivetti said the exhibit is "composed of works from the early decades of the 20th century when expressionism was taking off."

Olivetti explained that expressionism stresses the emotional state of the artist and the subject, which was an act against the more rigid styles of impressionism.

The German artwork in the exhibit is intensely emotional with "violent imagery which expresses the psychological turmoil from after World War I," Olivetti said.

"This [exhibit] is a lot different from the last exhibition, which focused on photography. It's a complete 180 that reaches out and provokes our emotions," he said, referring to the gallery's early fall exhibit "Edward Weston: Life Work."

After World War I, German artists experimented with different types of printing media, especially the woodcut, a stamp made by cutting along

the grain of a block of wood to create bold, intense images. Although the exhibit contains paintings and drawings, a large part of the exhibit is made up of woodcuts.

"The technical virtuosity of the woodcuts is impressive," Olivetti said.

Sixteen artists are featured in the exhibit, including the work of Wassily Kandinsky. Born in Moscow in 1866, Kandinsky was one of the founders of the "pure" abstract painting in 1910.

Kandinsky published "The Art of Spiritual Harmony" in 1912. After his death in 1944, his "Sounds" and his English translation of poems with woodcuts were published in 1981, while his "Complete Writings on Art" was published in 1982. Kathe Kollwitz is the only female artist featured in the exhibit. Born in 1867, Kollwitz was one of the most emotionally powerful emotional German artists of the century.

Due to her son's death in 1914 and her grandson's death in 1942, much of Kollwitz's etchings, woodcuts and lithographs reflect her personal losses and are centered on a tragic mother-and-child theme.

Ernst Barlach, whose work is included in the exhibit, was born in 1870. He was a German Expressionist sculptor and illustrator whose cynical art

was condemned by the Nazis, and much of it was destroyed.

Barlach's woodcuts are among his most distinguishing works and his woodcutting technique was based on German Late Gothic work.

Some of the other artists whose works are displayed in the exhibit include Karl Schmidt-Rottluff, Erich Heckel, Max Pechstein, Georg Grosz, Ernest Ludwig Kirchner, Max Beckmann, Heinrich Campendonk and Otto Dix.

Freshman Jena Miller, who works in the gallery, said: "I think the exhibit is exciting, and it should draw a lot of people. It's new and unique."

Junior art major Rachel Dinbokowitz said the pieces convey stories from an emotional time in history.

"The exhibit will be a great way for students to get a better visual idea of what it was like to experience World War I. Each piece conveys a different story or point of view, and evokes different emotions," Dinbokowitz said.

Olivetti said that he thinks students will enjoy the exhibit, even with its strong and powerful artwork.

"I think that some students may be shocked by the images dealing with war and suffering. Hopefully they will be able to take it for what it is," Olivetti said.

Weekend activities provide plenty of Halloween thrills

By Maureen Acquino
Staff writer

With the flaming foliage and crisp chill in the air, students may be itching to get out of their tiny living quarters to enjoy some fall festivities.

Luckily, for Susquehanna students, the heart of Pennsylvania comes alive in the fall with an assortment of autumn activities.

Central Pennsylvania's cornfields provide the perfect location for hayrides and corn mazes. Luckily for students, Ard's Farm Market in Lewisburg offers both.

The market's corn maze is designed and created by Maize Quest, an organization which has mazes and theme parks all over the East Coast.

Themed "Down on the Farm," the corn maze is open until Sunday, Nov. 5.

Tickets, which cost \$7 each, can be purchased until 8 p.m. on Fridays and until 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

For more information about the corn maze and other Ard's activities, visit the Maize Quest Web site at www.cornmaze.com or the Ard's Farm Market Web site at www.ardsmarket.com.

If you're in the mood for more traditional Halloween entertainment, check out Saturday's parades in both Lewisburg and Milton.

After a 9 a.m. pumpkin carving contest, Lewisburg will host

a parade in Hufnagle Park starting at 10:30 a.m.

The Milton parade begins at 1:30 p.m. and forms at the Milton Savings Bank parking lot.

If parades are a little too passé, why not try a night at the theater?

The Campus Theatre, located in Lewisburg, is hosting a showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" tonight.

Doors will open at 10:30 p.m., and the show starts at 11 p.m.

According to Mary Bannon, executive director of The Campus Theatre and visiting lecturer in English and communications, this year marks the Theatre's third presentation of the cult film.

The movie is presented in association with Bucknell University's Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Awareness.

"This is an event for people of all ages," Bannon said. "People come dressed up, and the costumes are always cool. It's just a very fun time."

Tickets cost \$10 and may be bought at the door or in advance at either The Campus Theatre or the Bucknell University Campus Box Office.

Although the Theatre has a 500-person capacity, Bannon said that students should still purchase tickets in advance since the show is almost sold out every year.

For those not familiar with

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," screenings of the movie involve audience participation.

For example, moviegoers throw rice during the film's opening wedding scene as well as dance and sing along to "The Time Warp."

The Campus Theatre will sell prop bags stuffed with items such as rice and rubber gloves for such scenes.

For a complete list of recommended items, visit www.the-campus-theatre.com.

Hershey Park also takes part in Halloween thrills with Halloween in Hershey, a weekend-long event ending on Sunday, Oct. 29.

Hershey Park in the Dark offers traditional park rides and games along with special Halloween-themed shows and activities.

Hershey Park in the Dark runs from 4 to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and from 4 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

ZooAmerica, Hershey's on-site zoo, also presents Creatures of the Night, a special section that features nocturnal creatures like spiders, owls and bats.

Admission to ZooAmerica's Creatures of the Night is included in the price of the Halloween in Hershey ticket, that costs \$21.95.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.hersheypark.com/events/halloween-in-hershey/.

ALMOST FAMOUS



The Crusader: Emily Leighty

Freshman Mike Sofis (right) celebrates his third-place win at the ARAMARK-sponsored You Look Like a Celebrity Night. Other winners and competitors included sophomore Jessica Walsh as Jewell, senior and first-place winner Chris Palmeri as Spock and sophomore Elizabeth Whiting as Jill Scott.

Taylor promotes musical talent

By Kristen Sanchez
Advertising manager

While many people dread being in the spotlight, senior Basha Taylor lives for it.

"They say public speaking is the number one fear, but I have never felt that way," Taylor said.

"Being on stage gives me a supernatural high.

"You give me a microphone, and I'm sure to entertain."

Taylor is well known for entertaining audiences at Trax under the stage name DJ Sho-N-Proof.

Taylor also manages various bands and singers including Baltimore-based bands Nautilus and Can't Hang.

In addition, Taylor, a mass communications major, has worked with fellow senior Nick Friday to promote his music.

She recently picked up the management of musician Mike McFadden, who competed in this year's Battle of the Bands on Oct. 7.

McFadden will also perform at Charlie's Coffeehouse on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Taylor's involvement in the music industry started when she worked at a radio station after high school.

"I started playing turntables and thought, 'Wow, this is something I could really get into,'" she said.

When her brother and his friends began the band Nautilus, Taylor offered to be their music manager.

Ever since then, Taylor has worked to promote other bands and singers.

During her search for musicians, Taylor said she looks for



SUPERNATURAL — Senior Basha Taylor or DJ Sho-N-Proof as she goes by when she's on the mic, "shows" and "proves" she has skills.

those with a unique sound.

She advises musical artists that "when making a sound, think of the oddest, most far-fetched thing and be that."

"Carbon copies can only last so long," she said.

"Be an original. Don't be a carbon copy."

Taylor has followed her own advice to be original.

When she created her own stage name, she tried to think of one with personality, she said.

Taylor then grabbed a dictionary and came up with the name Sho-N-Proof, the phonet-

ic pronunciation for the words "show" and "prove."

She explained that the name is almost like a tagline.

"Show you my talents and prove you my skills," she said.

Uniqueness is one quality that originally attracted Taylor to the band Nautilus.

She said the band's music is so indefinable that it doesn't fit into any particular musical genre.

She described the band's sound as "tighter" and "more fused together" than other bands' music.

During its performance at last year's Battle of the Bands, Nautilus was booed by the audience before they even began to play, Taylor said.

However, after they finished their song "April Showers," the crowd gave them a standing ovation, Taylor said.

Musical talent is a quality that runs in Taylor's family.

Taylor said that her love of music developed as a child when her mother would sit Taylor down to listen to vinyl records with her.

Today, Taylor's record collection totals over 5,000 titles.

Taylor said that she finds inspiration from the works of artists like Rick Springfield, the Jacksons, Diddy and Clyde Davis.

With graduation approaching this May, Taylor said her ultimate goal is to own her own record label.

Until then, she remains on the constant lookout for new musical talent.

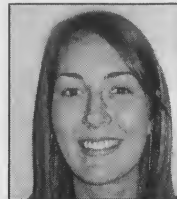
"Some people have an ear for music," she said.

"I guess you can say I've been blessed with the biggest ear possible."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you had a Magic Schoolbus, where would you want it to go?



Krystine Milan '08

"Where life should be: Maine."



Sal Pane '07

"To the island from 'Lost.'"

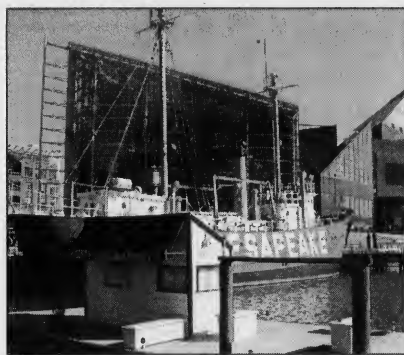


Sara Lucas '10

"Inside of a dog."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

Baltimore's Inner Harbor offers sports, science fun



SATURDAY AT SEA — During Saturday's bus trip to Baltimore, students can check out city attractions like the USS Chesapeake.

By Rachel Konopacki
Assistant sports editor

While most students spend the day here in Selinsgrove, those who signed up for Saturday's bus trip to the Inner Harbor in Baltimore, Md. will be on their way to the heart of the city.

If you are a sports enthusiast who eats, sleeps and breathes sports, then your first stop should be the ESPN Zone.

The Zone offers sports fans everything from rock-wall climbing and shooting hoops to racing cars and shooting hockey pucks.

In addition to the basic games at every ESPN Zone, Baltimore's Zone features two special games, ESPN Baseball and NBA 2Night, which are the most popular among visitors. These games allow for tough competition in baseball where you can take on Oriole's pitcher

Daniel Cabrera or try to outscore Miami Heat's Dwyane Wade in a basketball shootout.

Aside from the games, the ESPN Zone is also home to over 150 television monitors, including a high-definition big screen, that allow for multi-game viewing on any nationwide broadcast.

Even if you're not a sports fan, the Inner Harbor offers other enjoyable activities.

Within two blocks of the ESPN Zone is one of Baltimore's most renowned attractions: the Maryland Science Center. Every exhibit here is hands-on, allowing you to "touch wonder," as their slogan suggests.

The Center's giant glass windows frame a life-size Tyrannosaurus, but this is just a sneak peek to the 10 exhibits, planetarium and IMAX theater that lie inside.

Even though there are only 10

exhibits, each offers enough activities that visitors could spend the whole day in just one area and never be bored.

Visit prehistoric times in the Dinosaur Mysteries exhibit, which features full-size skeletons and casts of fossilized dinosaur remains. You can even stand in a dinosaur footprint or sit in a nest of dinosaur eggs.

If traveling back in time isn't enough for you, then you can also travel into the black abyss with the Outer Space Place exhibit.

In a matter of seconds, visitors go from paleontologists to astronauts by exploring the images of the nine planets from the Hubble Space Telescope. This exhibit resembles a pitch-black night sky, with stars poking through like shimmering diamonds and a moon that illuminates the whole room for a completely surreal experience.

After discovering other species and universes, discover who you are with Your Body, an exhibit that expands on a day in the life of the body by focusing on sound, smell, sight and sensation. Feel like a magician as you lay on a bed of nails without getting injured. You can even feel the rhythmic beating of the heart from inside the stimulation of a human heart.

Before leaving the Maryland Science Center, check out a film in the popular IMAX theater, where the nearly 4,000 square-foot screen is so overwhelming, that it makes your dorm television look minuscule.

The cheapest admission for the Center is option one, which costs \$14.50, and includes the exhibit halls, planetarium and demo stage. For an additional \$3, visitors can also view one IMAX film.

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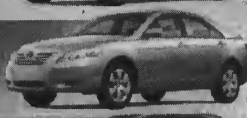
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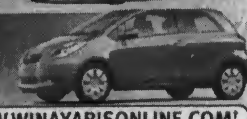
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Sports Shots

Crusader athletes turn it up

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

It's time to come out from hiding, Crusader fans: There is no better time to witness Crusader athletics.

Susquehanna athletics experienced a week to remember with an onslaught of success from the fall sports teams. As with all things, this reward came with a price.

The fall season has been tough for Susquehanna sports: most teams have overall records under .500, athletes have been catching the methicillin resistant staphylococcus aureus infection and competition in the Middle Atlantic Conference has gotten tougher. The Crusaders are matching up against some of the most elite opponents at the Division III level.

This past week, however, rankings meant nothing as the Crusaders posted a few expected and some unlikely victories.

In the football team's 17-10 upset over No. 23 Delaware Valley last Saturday, junior defensive back Eddie Jones recorded three interceptions and freshman halfback Dave Paveletz ran for 110 yards. Prior to the game, the Crusaders had a 1-4 record and had lost to the worst team in the conference, Juniata.

The men's soccer team, after losing to No. 2 Messiah, bounced back to win two straight games against King's and Misericordia. Men's soccer currently ranks second in the Commonwealth Conference, which means that it is in position to receive home-field advantage in the playoffs.

Women's soccer beat Fairleigh Dickinson-Florham in overtime and tied league-leading Elizabethtown Tuesday night. Defense prevailed in the Elizabethtown game as none of the seven shots by the Blue Jays connected with the goal.

Field hockey must not have gotten the memo that Scranton was leading the Freedom Conference. It outlasted a formidable Royals team as junior midfielder Megan Sites shot a game-winning goal in double overtime.

Women's tennis excelled as well as seniors Jaclyn Shindler and Emma Dunn advanced to the semifinals in the MAC Individual Championships. Shindler battled Lebanon Valley's Jan White to the end, but White prevailed 10-8 in a tie-breaker.

Men's and women's cross country fielded successful runners in the Elizabethtown Invitational. Freshman Paul Thistle finished 10th overall in the men's 6,000 meter run and senior Heather Matta finished eighth overall in the women's 4,000 meter run.

Fans have a lot to look forward to this winter as well. As rumors circulate around campus about a new and improved men's basketball team, I can't help but wonder how many fans will opt out of attending games once the Crusaders go on a two- or three-game skid. The perennially successful indoor track team will compete for a MAC championship; it is likely to win it in front of a small crowd. Finally, the men's and women's swim teams will compete for a championship in their last years in the MAC. Neither team has won a MAC title and both will face stiff competition from both rival schools and empty bleachers.

Critics of Susquehanna sports will call this success a fluke. The student body will likely still rebel against low attendance at sporting events, and the Caped Crusader will probably hang its head in shame as the bleachers are filled with the few die-hard fans on campus.

However, the lucky few who attend will reap the glory as they bask in success from inevitable victory.



CONCENTRATION— Junior forward Becki Nash dribbles past the Crusader's opponent in previous action.

Hockey falls to No. 3 Falcons

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team split two games this week, losing to No. 3 Messiah at home on Tuesday after defeating Scranton in double overtime last Saturday.

Against the Falcons, the Crusaders were out-shot 30-4 in a 4-0 loss on a chilly night at Sasfras Fields Complex.

Messiah opened the scoring with 6:13 left in the first half on a goal by Lisa Strausbaugh and then added to its lead with a penalty stroke with 4:10 remaining by Beth Sandowich to give the Falcons a 2-0 halftime lead.

With 26:55 remaining in the second half, Lindsey Hunter added to the Messiah lead for a three-goal cushion before Nikki Bailey capped the scoring with 6:44 to secure the shutout victory.

"We had strong expectations going into the game against the No. 3 team in the nation," junior defender Julie Yingling said. "We came out with a lot of energy but

just weren't able to cash in with a score."

In goal for the Crusaders, sophomore Lyndsay Meabon made a career-high 18 saves, while Ashley Mowery finished the game with one save. Susquehanna 2, Scranton 1

Against Scranton, junior midfielder Megan Sites scored two goals — including the game-winner 44 seconds into double overtime — to give the Crusaders a 2-1 victory in non-conference action.

With 19:15 gone in the first half, Sites gave Susquehanna an early lead with a goal off an assist by freshman attack Andrea Fiori. Sites then tallied the game-winner in overtime to lift the Crusaders over the Royals.

"The key to the Scranton victory was that we played hard the entire game," Yingling said. "It was such an intense battle and we did not let up at all, even after Scranton tied the game."

Scranton had tied the game with 12:28 remaining in regulation on a goal by Kristy McNevin, as the Royals finished with a 26-14 edge in shots for the game.

Tennis: Doubles teams lose in opening round of MAC action

continued from page 8

In the quarterfinals, she defeated Lebanon Valley's Nicole Chwastick 3-6, 6-3, (10-8).

Shindler won her two Saturday matches in straight set fashion with wins over Messiah's Erin Kriner 6-1, 6-0 and Wilkes' Megan Bucher 6-2, 6-2.

Unfortunately both Dunn and Shindler would fall on Sunday in their semifinal matches.

Dunn fell to No. 1-seeded Moravian's Jennell Yelito 7-5, 6-3.

In other action, Shindler lost to Lebanon Valley's Jan White

6-2, 4-8 (10-8).

All other Susquehanna singles had lost the previous day.

Of those Saturday matches, freshman Brittany Guerin won her first round match 7-5, 6-2 over Scranton's Gretchen Sullivan.

However, she would fall in her quarterfinal match 7-6 (7-2), 6-4 to Lebanon Valley's Sarah Grodzinski, the No. 3

"I think everyone gave all they had. There are some really great players in our league."

— Junior
Ali Tonetti

Zimmerman was eliminated by Wilkes' Kristin Wilt 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

In other Susquehanna first round matches, junior Brittany

overall seed.

Susquehanna junior Katie Zimmerman also advanced to the quarterfinals, winning her first round match 6-4, 6-4 over Lycium's Lauren Paich.

In her quarterfinal match at c h,

Zimmerman was eliminated by Wilkes' Kristin Wilt 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

In other Susquehanna first round matches, junior Brittany

from both teams to take a scoring position.

Matta, Owens said, should be able to better her top-three finish from last year if she runs to her potential.

"I tell the team, if at the end of the race, they can look me in the eye and tell me that they gave it their best shot and they could not give any more, then that is all I can ask," Owens said.

"There is always a great deal of pressure that everyone feels when faced with a championship race, and I know that it is felt throughout our entire men's and women's teams," Matta added.

"For myself, since this is my last MAC cross country race, I feel quite a bit of pressure to race well, but I am also a little sad that it is my last cross country MACs," she said.

According to Snader, MACs are a challenge both for the team as well as for the individual.

"Most of the pressure that I feel heading into MACs derives from my desire to see our team place in the top two for the conference," he said.

In earlier running action this week, the men's and women's cross country teams finished eighth and ninth respectively at the Elizabethtown College Invitational.

The invitational took place

on Saturday, Oct. 21. This was the final invitational before this Saturday's MAC championships.

On the men's side, the team placed eighth out of 14. Individually, Thistle finished in 10th place with a time of 19:51 for the 6,000-meter race. He led the Crusaders for the race.

Ramsey came in 36th for the race with a time of 20:47. With a time of 21:53, senior Doug Haines placed 73rd. Snyder finished 83rd with a time of 22:35.

With a time of 25:55, both junior Matt Lehman and Appel came in 105th.

For the women, the team finished ninth out of 14. Individually, senior Heather Matta led Susquehanna in the 4,000-meter with a time of 15:21. Matta finished eighth for the race.

Following Matta was Gausmann, who finished 40th with a time of 16:48. In 57th place, Moreau finished with a time of 17:33.

With a time of 17:54, Pfaff finished in 66th place. Right behind Pfaff was Bell, who took 69th with a time of 18:01. Taking 77th place was Ek in a time of 18:30.

On Oct. 14, the men's team finished ninth out of 20 while the women's team finished 16th out of 24 at the DeSales Invitational.

Cross country teams finish eighth, ninth at invitational

By Heather Black
Graphics editor

On Saturday, the men's and women's cross country teams will be participating in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships at DeSales.

During the championships, the men's team will be participating in the eight km. race, while the women's team will be participating in the six km. race. Both teams can send 12 runners to participate in the races.

Running for the men's team will be seniors Ken Dammers, Tyson Snader and Kyle Snyder; juniors Eric Johnson and Joe Ramsey; sophomore Jon Kundhart; and freshmen Kyle Appel, Garret Martucci and Paul Thistle.

Running for the women's team will be seniors Kacey Johnson and Heather Matta; juniors Kat Bell, Krissie Goulart, Sara Jagielski and Erica Zornig; sophomores Julie Ek, Laura Gausmann, Samantha McBrean, Lindsey Moreau and Katie Walsh; and freshman Cait Pfaff.

Head coach Marty Owens said he feels that both teams have a good chance to finish in the top three.

Individually, he said that there could be several members

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

The women's soccer team played Elizabethtown to a 2-2 tie in Commonwealth Conference play Tuesday.

Senior forward A.J. Chianese gave the Crusaders a 1-0 lead just 7:36 into the first half for her fifth goal of the season.

The Blue Jays answered back with two goals of their own with 29:32 left in the half and then again with 18:13 to go.

The Blue Jays were up with a 2-1 lead, until freshman midfielder Brooke Jones fired a shot into the goal with 7:01 to go in the half. Jones' goal concluded the scoring for the last 52 minutes of regular play.

The Crusaders and the Blue Jays then played two overtime periods without either team scoring.

This is the seventh game this season that Susquehanna has played into overtime.

"Overtime seems to be the theme this season," sophomore goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck said. "However, E-Town was a tough team and taking them into double overtime was a positive thing for us, even if it came at the end of the season."

Tompeck finished the game with 10 saves in goal for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna 3, FDU-Florham 2

The Crusaders came out victorious over the Fairleigh Dickinson-Florham Devils in another double overtime match with a score of 3-2 on Saturday.

The Crusaders sophomore forward Becky Smedley scored the winning goal, her second of the game, with less than four minutes of play left in the second overtime.

Smedley brought the Crusaders to a 2-0 lead off an assist from freshman midfielder Alicia Muldoon with less

than five minutes to play in the first half. Susquehanna's junior midfielder Lindsay Knowlton opened the scoring with a goal earlier in the first half.

The Devils tied the game before the end of the second half, leading into an overtime situation.

"We came out strong," Knowlton said. "It was their senior day and we did not want to give it to them."

Susquehanna plays its last game of the regular season this Saturday against Moravian.



SPEED OF LIGHT— Freshman midfielder Brooke Jones blows past an Elizabethtown defender in Tuesday's tie.

Reiman lost to Lebanon Valley's Leslie Sabas 6-0, 6-0 and senior Lindsey Moll was defeated by Messiah's Christie McGinley 6-3, 7-6 (7-2).

All three of the Susquehanna doubles teams lost their opening round matches.

Reiman and Guerin lost 8-3 to Moravian's team of Marge Kokelus and Courtney Hall. Zimmerman and Tonetti were defeated by DeSales' Liz Guidon and Caitlin Gerlach 8-5.

Lastly, Moll and senior Allison Handman were knocked out by White and Charissa Nordall of Lebanon Valley, 8-4.

When the two-day tournament was over, Wilkes' Xiaohao Zhang was the singles champion.

The doubles title went to Elizabethtown's pair of Stacy Shapiro and Emma Smith.

Moravian hoisted the team trophy as conference champions.

For the season, Dunn had a 7-5 overall singles record. She is 16-8 for her career as a Crusader.

Shindler was 8-5 for the season. She went 26-19 in her four years on the women's tennis team.

Reiman and Guerin were 7-4 this season in doubles.

Around the horn

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Jones named to all-D3 team

Susquehanna junior free safety Eddie Jones has been selected to the D3Football.com Team of the Week for his performance in the Crusaders' 17-10 upset of 23rd-ranked Delaware Valley last Saturday.

In addition, Jones has been selected as the winner of the team's Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week, sponsored by the Family Buffet and Steak House along routes 11-15 in Shamokin Dam.

Jones became the first Crusader since Jeremy Zeisloft in 1996 to intercept three passes in a game. He picked off two passes in the second quarter, the second setting up Susquehanna's first touchdown, then added a third interception late in the fourth quarter to clinch the victory. In all, the Crusader defense held Delaware Valley's offense to 238 yards and forced five turnovers.

The Family Buffet and Steak House will donate a check for \$100 in the name of Jones to the charity of his choice during Friday's Quarterback Club luncheon at noon in the Apple Community Room in the Garrett Sports Complex.

The Crusaders (2-5 overall, 2-4 Middle Atlantic Conference) host Fairleigh Dickinson-Florham at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Lopardo Stadium.

Volleyball defeats Pride

Sophomore Ainsley Catagnus finished with 18 kills as Susquehanna defeated Widener 3-1 in Commonwealth Conference volleyball action Tuesday night, at the Schwartz Center, winning by scores of 30-27, 30-22, 22-30 and 30-24.

Catagnus increased her career kills total to 990, just 10 shy of becoming the fifth player in program history to reach 1,000 kills, for the Crusaders (16-20 overall, 3-4 Commonwealth).

Sophomore Kayla Nazelrod added 12 kills and six digs while freshman Katie Peters chipped in with nine kills for the Crusaders.

Senior Missy Kadingo dished out 39 assists and had a match-high six service aces for Susquehanna, and sophomore Kelly Schroeder tallied 10 digs along with four service aces.

Lauren Albright led the Pride (11-17 overall, 0-7 Commonwealth) with 19 kills and 15 digs.

This week at Susquehanna:

Football: Sat. vs. Fairleigh Dickinson-Florham 1:30 p.m.

Men's soccer: Sat. vs. Moravian 2 p.m.

Women's soccer: Sat. vs. Moravian 2 p.m.

Field hockey: Sat. vs. Kings 11 a.m.

Football defeats defending champ

By Fred Long
Staff writer

The Susquehanna football team upset No. 23 Delaware Valley 17-10 in Saturday's game at James Work Memorial Stadium.

Crusader Football

The win marked the first time the Crusaders have defeated a nationally-ranked team since the victory over Lycoming in 2000.

Junior free safety Eddie Jones picked off three passes to help the team win at Delaware Valley. Jones caught two interceptions in the second quarter. The second interception set up a 43-yard touchdown run with 43 seconds left in the second

quarter from freshman running back Dave Paveletz, who earned 110 yards in the game. Paveletz's touchdown tied the game at 7-7 before the half.

Jones was selected to the D3Football.com Team of the Week, as well as the team's Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week for his performance in Saturday's game.

"A win like this really boosts our team's confidence," Jones said. "I am glad that I could help out the team and I am really happy with the way we played as a whole."

Sophomore fullback Charlie Henry ran for a 15-yard touchdown to put the Crusaders (2-5 overall, 2-4 Middle Atlantic Conference) on top 14-7 with 6:31 left in the third quarter. It was set up by a long 62-yard

drive. The touchdown occurred one play after senior quarterback Justin Wutti gained eight yards on fourth-and-four on the Aggies' 23-yard line.

Susquehanna increased its lead to 17-10 with a 27-yard field goal from senior kicker Brian Wimmer with 10:19 left in the fourth quarter after a 66-yard drive.

Jones came up with his third interception of the game with 3:09 left in the fourth quarter to stop the Aggies' last scoring opportunity on Susquehanna's 23-yard line. This play sealed the deal for the Crusaders and provided little hope for the Aggies to make a comeback.

Wutti threw 14-for-22 and earned 133 yards in his first start of the season.

"Our team played very well

and we managed to play a complete game," Wutti said. "It felt great to be back on the field with the team. Everyone was playing their part to help beat a good football team."

Sophomore wide receiver Jim Owen had six receptions for 52 yards and led the team in receiving yards. Senior wide receiver Ravi Kantha added four receptions for 42 yards for the Crusaders.

The Aggies scored their first touchdown on the first drive of the game after a 49-yard drive of only six plays. It gave Delaware Valley a 7-0 lead only 3:53 into the first quarter. The only other points put up by Delaware Valley were from a 28-yard field goal by kicker Bill Miller near the end of the third quarter.

The Crusaders ended Delaware Valley's 15 game regular season home winning streak by causing five turnovers and holding them to only 238 total yards.

The Aggies' two quarterbacks saw playing time on Saturday. Mike Igro and Joe McMonagle, threw 12-30 for 112 yards with four interceptions.

The Crusaders were able to kill more than four minutes of time late in the fourth quarter on a rare drive in which they lost 16 yards from penalties. Susquehanna gained a first down after the Aggies roughed punter John Lunardi on fourth down.

Susquehanna will go on to play Fairleigh Dickinson-Florham on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Lopardo Stadium.

DeSales ties Susquehanna Thursday

Susquehanna will earn a home playoff game with win on Saturday

By Cory Prescott
Staff writer

In a battle between Freedom and Commonwealth playoff-bound teams, DeSales played Susquehanna to a 1-1 stalemate Thursday night. The Crusaders scored with less than six minutes to put the game into overtime.

Men's Soccer

Susquehanna 1, Misericordia 0

In Monday night's game against Misericordia, the Crusaders gutted out a 1-0 victory at Sassafras Fields Complex.

The 1-0 win was Susquehanna's second consecutive 1-0 victory. The lone goal of the match came early in the game.

Eight minutes into the first half, junior midfielder Eric Baltimore scored. The goal, which was Baltimore's second of the season, came off of a pass from junior forward Seth Baughman.

"We played very strong in the first half and were able to keep most of the possession," head coach Jim Findlay said. "We scored a great goal early and had a few other chances to score but didn't get many qual-

ity shots on target."

The Cougars' best scoring chance of the game came with just under eight minutes left in the second half when Colin Haynes was stopped at point blank range.

Findlay said, "The second half was good for us as well, and even though they had one dangerous chance to score we were able to get out of it with another shutout and a solid 1-0 win."

The 1-0 victory was the Crusaders sixth of the season and the eighth shutout of the season, breaking the team single-season record of seven, set in 2003.

Susquehanna finished the game with a 6-5 edge in shots and a 2-1 edge in corner kicks against Misericordia.

Andrew Loyd stopped three Crusader shots, while senior captain goalkeeper Austin Kelsey made five saves in the victory.

Susquehanna 1, King's 0

On Saturday afternoon, Susquehanna beat King's University 1-0 at Sassafras Fields Complex in a nonconference men's soccer contest. With 33:38 left in the second half, freshman midfielder Andrew Cordell Carey picked up a loose ball off of an assist from senior



The Crusader/Ryan Weger

PLAYOFF BERTH — Sophomore midfielder Ralph Larsen passes the ball past a King's defender. The Crusaders defeated the Monarchs 1-0 and will earn a home playoff game with a win over Moravian.

midfielder Phil Smeltz. The score was Cordell Carey's first career goal.

The game was far from over after Cordell Carey's goal. King's had numerous chances to tie up the game, as a pair of

Monarchs shots hit the crossbar.

"We played well at times and we were flat at other times," Findlay said. "We had good possession of the ball but didn't capitalize on our chances in front of the goal. For the most part we

played solid team defense."

The Crusaders improved their overall record to 8-6-1, while King's fell to 5-12 overall. Senior goalkeeper Austin Kelsey finished the game with four saves.

"I have every confidence we will come out on top."

— Senior Billy Morgan

Morgan commands men's soccer

By Dan DiCola
Staff Writer

Billy Morgan is not your typical student athlete. This senior defender is not only the co-captain of the Crusaders men's soccer team, but he is training to protect our nation.

Morgan has been in the U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program since his freshman year, and has been a member of the 82nd Airborne Division.

"I don't get much personal time, if any at times," Morgan said. "Most times the Army lets me skip training when I have games, but there have been times that I wasn't allowed, so I had to go to training—I didn't really have a choice."

Some might find the balancing act of school, sports and life as a soldier to be too demanding, but Morgan sees it ultimately as a great learning experience.

"These environments pro-

vided me with confidence to take any challenge head on and succeed," he said. "For soccer, confidence like that is a huge advantage."

Morgan has also helped the Crusaders to another winning season, equaling their win total of nine from last year with two games remaining.

The team has played in 12 games which have been decided by one goal, and has won eight of them, a testimony to Morgan and his defense.

"It's been a credit to the whole team," he said. "Like I said, we are all willing to kill ourselves for the good of the team, and when it comes down to who wants it more I have every confidence, we will come out on top."

One of those close games this season was the annual "Battle of the Boot" rivalry, where Lycoming meets Susquehanna.

This season the Crusaders won a tight 1-0 game, feeling



Senior Billy Morgan

off of a great home crowd of 700 strong.

"There aren't many soccer games in our conference that turn out that many fans on a yearly basis," he said. "I've never been heckled so much during one game. It's the best environment to play in, because of the hostility."

As his soccer career nears its end, Morgan has also been able to reflect on two important skills that Crusaders head coach Jim Findlay has

instilled in him: adaptability and responsibility.

"Coach doesn't necessarily want the most skilled players, he wants players who are willing to play within a system and push themselves," Morgan said. "He doesn't want players who are going to make mistakes then give him excuses."

As for individual goals for the rest of this season, you won't get that from Morgan; he's just not that type of guy. He does want to leave one lasting legacy, and that's winning.

"I want to host a playoff game here for the first time, win the Middle Atlantic Conference championship for the first time, and as a defense post 10 shutouts—we have eight so far," he said. "As long as the team does well, I don't really care if I win any honors. I'm just happy knowing that [the seniors] are leaving Susquehanna soccer a better team than when we got here."

Shindler, Dunn earn semi bids

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

Two Susquehanna players advanced to the semifinals this weekend at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships.

The conference championships were held last Saturday and Sunday at Lehigh.

Seniors Emma Dunn and Jaclyn Shindler were the only two Susquehanna players to advance to the second day of the tournament.

"I think everyone gave all they had, there are some really great players in our league," junior Ali Tonetti said. "Our doubles teams didn't really get the chance to show how good they really were."

In both her first round and quarterfinal matches, Dunn needed to come back from being a set down to win the match.

Dunn won her first round match 3-6, 6-3 (10-5) against Scranton's Caroline Curtin.

Please see TENNIS page 7

News in brief

Campus Center to sponsor trip

The Campus Center Office is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, Nov. 18. The bus will leave Susquehanna at 7 a.m. and depart from New York City at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$28 and will be available at the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Classes to help smokers quit

Free classes to help quit smoking will be taught by Clinical Outcomes. The classes will be offered to faculty, staff and students. Anyone interested should e-mail April Black, administrative director of the Health Center, with their phone number.

Trax to host pool tournament

Trax will host a 2 x 2 pool tournament today at 10 p.m. Scheduled tournaments will continue throughout the semester. Saturday, "A Farewell Rescue," "The Stand In" and "I Dare You" will perform at 10 p.m. in Trax.

Residence life positions available

Resident assistant positions are available for fall 2007. Information sessions will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 9 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 9 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall. Both professional and student staff will answer questions.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Possible flurries with a daytime high of 46. Mostly cloudy overnight with a low of 27.



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with a daytime high of 47. Cloudy overnight with a low of 29.



SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy with a daytime high of 51. Cloudy overnight with a low of 34.



courtesy of weather.com

Better Than Ezra to play concert

By Megan Will
Staff writer

Better Than Ezra and Josh Kelley will perform in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Tickets are available now at the Weber Chapel box office and cost \$10 for students and \$20 for non-students. Tickets will go on sale to the public beginning at noon on Nov. 6.

"Students are always saying there's nothing to do. Well, this is a concert for \$10," said senior Mike McLean, SAC concert chair-

man.

McLean said that SAC looked at many options and tried to find what worked with the limited dates they had available. They were thrilled when Better Than Ezra and Josh Kelley said they could come and perform on a Saturday night — unlike past performers who have come on weekdays, according to McLean.

Jonathan Miller, assistant director of campus activities and faculty adviser to SAC, said: "We're really excited to have Better Than Ezra and Josh Kelley on campus. The student response has been really positive and we look

forward to having them on the 18th," Miller said.

Students shared a somewhat mixed reaction to the performance announcement.

Senior Crystal Schneek had never heard of either band, but said that she would probably go to the concert because it was her senior year.

Sophomore Brittany Bunting was unfamiliar with Josh Kelley, but had heard of Better Than Ezra. "I don't have any of their CDs, but I'm somewhat familiar with their music," she said.

"I think it's a good opportunity to support the Susquehanna Student Activities

Committee — and who doesn't like a concert?" Bunting said.

Freshman Chelsea Gerard said that she heard Better Than Ezra on the radio, and was looking forward to their performance.

Junior Jaquan Barnett said that Better Than Ezra sounded familiar, but that he didn't know any of their specific songs. However, he said that he would probably come out to the concert, "just to be active on campus, support events."

Freshman Jessica Garcia also said she was excited about the concert, and planning to attend. She also said

she likes Better Than Ezra's music. "We heard they were coming, so we looked them up," she said.

The Better Than Ezra Web site, betterthanzera.com, describes their sound as rock 'n' roll. The group currently has two songs playing on the radio, their latest are "Good" and "A Lifetime."

Singer and songwriter Josh Kelley is also touring with Five for Fighting, according to his Web site, www.joshkelley.com. He also has several popular songs, including his breakout "Amazing" and the most recent, "Only You." Kelley recently released the album, "Just Say the Word."



Courtesy of the Office of Communications.

RIBBON CUTTING — President L. Jay Lemons looks on as Lucille Arthur cuts the ribbon at the Douglas E. Arthur Plaza dedication on Sunday. The plaza was built and named for Lucille Arthur's late husband.

Fountain celebrates Susquehanna Society

By Rachel Fetrow
News editor

The dedication of the Douglas E. Arthur Plaza honoring the Susquehanna Society took place during the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 29.

The ceremony included remarks from university President L. Jay Lemons, representatives of the Susquehanna faculty, students, parents and alumni, in addition to Lucille Arthur, wife of the late Douglas Arthur and the benefactor of the plaza.

Members of the Susquehanna Board of Trustees were present, as well as some members of the Susquehanna Society. The ceremony expressed gratitude to the donors and explained Susquehanna's need for philanthropic support.

Arthur said, "Doug would have been proud."

She also said that she hopes students enjoy the plaza and see it as an inspiration.

In his welcoming remarks, Lemons said, "Douglas Arthur provided leadership for others to follow."

Of Lucille Arthur, Lemons said that her "vision and generosity have transformed the university."

Lemons said that the plaza was built to honor those who set a standard at Susquehanna. He added that the location was carefully chosen, and the plaza was constructed in front of the Degenstein Campus Center, a nexus of Susquehanna's community, to symbolize the importance of the Susquehanna Society's role in the vitality of the university.

Lemons also explained the symbolism of water as a vital resource and a landmark of the Susquehanna River.

Following Lemons' welcoming remarks, representatives of the university expressed gratitude to the society.

Jeff Whitman, associate professor of philosophy, spoke as a representative to the faculty and senior Zachary Rahn, president of the Student Government Association, spoke on behalf of the students.

Former chairs of the Parents' Association Donald and Joanne Zangara were also present, offering remarks on their two sons' experiences at the university.

Jennifer Rojek, '98 graduate and first vice president of the Alumni Association, gave an anecdote of her experience meeting Douglas Arthur.

According to Rojek, in her

senior year at Susquehanna she gave a tour to Douglas Arthur. Rojek explained that at one point during the tour he took over as the guide and the tour group explored the entire campus.

Lemons concluded the ceremony by thanking the designers of Derck & Edison Associates, landscape architects based in Lititz. The group worked with the Office of Facilities Management to design and build the plaza.

Amanda Nagy, junior SGA representative to the Board of Trustees, said that the highlight of the day was when members of the Susquehanna Society, or their living relatives, shared stories about Susquehanna.

"It was very touching and hopefully the students will learn to appreciate what the Susquehanna Society is about and appreciate the donations from the members of the Society," Nagy said.

After lunch the ceremony continued outside with the ribbon cutting. Nagy said the ribbon cutting was "a beautiful ceremony and much appreciated by everyone, especially the Susquehanna Society."

Board, students discuss diversity

By Heather Cobun
Staff writer

The issue of diversity at Susquehanna was discussed by students, faculty, alumni and members of the Board of Trustees Sunday night.

The discussion, planned by Director of Multicultural Affairs Brian Johnson, centered on discussions of Ron Suskind's book "A Hope in the Unseen: An American Odyssey from the Inner City to the Ivy League."

"It was a joint activity to get the Board of Directors and a group of students together to discuss diversity on campus," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, the book is about "a young African-American male from inner-city Washington, D.C., who goes to an Ivy League school, Brown."

Participants in the discussion each read one of three chapters. The chapters read focused on the main character's experiences coming to campus for the first time, his experiences on campus and in the residence halls and his mother's experience during family weekend, according to Johnson.

The discussion centered on

questions that highlighted similarities and differences between Susquehanna students and the main characters' experiences, said Johnson.

"I hope that discussion of the book led to discussion of students of color and getting involved in the campus community," said Daisy Conduah, a '06 graduate and member of the Diversity Task Force.

The goal of the evening was to address the issue of minority students at Susquehanna and how they should or should not be given assistance when it comes to assimilating.

"I am very pleased that the board has agreed to have this kind of discussion," said Johnson.

At the end of the discussions, a representative from each table stood up and addressed the room, summarizing their discussions.

Speakers made observations as well as constructive criticisms, culminating in a thank you and conclusion from President L. Jay Lemons.

"Good is the enemy of great," Lemons said, describing his hope that Susquehanna will continue to strive for diversity.

Ceremony honors donors, students

By Heather Cobun
Staff writer

Scholarship recipients met their benefactors Saturday night at Susquehanna's first Celebrating Scholarships reception and dinner.

About 210 students and donors were in attendance for what organizer Jennifer Wagner, manager of Donor Relations and Stewardship, said she hopes will become an annual event.

"From all of the feedback we've gotten so far, it's definitely a possibility," she said.

Wagner said that students benefit from getting to know the background of the people supporting them.

"It is SU wanting to show their appreciation," she said.

Doug Seaberg, assistant vice-president for gift planning said, "This is something

the university has wanted to do for a long time."

Linda Adams, whose mother established The Simon B. 30 and Kathryn J. Rhoads Scholarship for music, called the event, "a great way to build some bridges with recipients."

Board of Trustees member Dawn Mueller shared Adams' sentiment. She said she loves opportunities to meet with students.

Senior Kristin Vought, recipient of The Rev. C.B. King Scholarship and The Harold C. and Nancy M. O'Connor Distinguished Achievement Scholarship, agreed with Mueller.

"I think it's a really good opportunity for students to meet benefactors," Vought said.

Please see AWARDS page 3

FORUM

Election results
predicted

Page 2

LIVING AND ARTS

Micah Dalton to
perform Page 4

BJ's to hold rib-
eating contest Page 4



SPORTS

Moravian defeats
Crusaders Page 5

Men's soccer makes
finals Page 6



Editorials

Tuesday's election calls for all its citizens to vote

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, Americans will take part in one of the most important aspects of our democratic system of government — the Congressional Election.

The results of this election will have a lasting impact on the future of our nation, with many races neck and neck.

In the 2004 Presidential election, some states were decided by less than 1 percent; every vote can make a difference.

So why does the United States continue to have such a low voter turnout rate? Statistics from past elections show just how apathetic our country is.

In the 2002 Congressional election, only 42 percent of eligible voters voted, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. This percentage translates to 89 million people.

In addition, of the 210 million eligible voters in that election, only 129 million were registered.

Think these numbers are alarming? Our generation — the 18-24 age range — had the lowest voter turnout in the 2002 election with a mere 19 percent.

So what's your excuse? Make a difference. Cast your vote on Tuesday.

— Blair Sabo '07

Upcoming election will be extremely important

Political campaign ads: I'm just as sick of them as you are. As I write this, Bob Casey is telling me that it's time for a change and that he can help. Before that, an ad told me that Chris Carney is liberal, dangerous and wrong.

The ads won't change my vote — I mailed my absentee ballot three weeks ago — but they can change yours.

If you haven't registered to vote or applied for an absentee ballot, it's too late. But at least 25 of you registered during the registration drive on campus a few weeks ago, and I'm sure there are many others who are registered at home.

This election year is important, regardless of which state you call home. We're in the midst of a war with Iraq. North Korea has tested nuclear weapons. Lebanon and Israel engaged in a war in September. Oil prices remain high. Scandals have plagued both parties.

Next Tuesday, make your voice heard. Even though this is not a presidential election year, there are still many important decisions to be made.

— Jessica Sprenkle '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Not everything that is holy wears a halo. Some sacred writings are inscribed on media less impressive than tablets of stone.

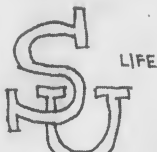
One such document came into my hands. No angel visitant presented it to me. It was merely delivered by the U.S. Postal Service. "Official Absentee Ballot" read the heading, and the instructions for completing and returning it were replete with commandment-like "You shall" and "You shall not."

I needed to cast an absentee ballot because I will be in Nicaragua observing their presidential elections. Since 1990, an average of 76.4 percent of those eligible to vote in Nicaragua's presidential elections have done so. In the United States that figure is just over 50 percent and 36 percent for midterm elections.

Completing and returning that ballot — participating in one of the essential practices of a representative democracy — felt very much like a holy act to me: exercising a sacred trust.

It is one I commend to you. Go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

"Seek the peace of the city where I have sent you... and pray to the Lord on its behalf, for in its peace you will find peace." (Jeremiah 29:7)



By: A.J. Janavel



The Crusader/A.J. Janavel

Writer predicts election

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

everyone is going to die.

At the very least, citizens have now begun to realize the absurdity of claiming that a vote for Bob Casey emboldens North Korea and Iran. But I hope these election results are an indication of a deeper revelation of the American consciousness. Americans must look beyond the Bush Administration's strong-arm approach to foreign policy and realize that casting doubt on the effectiveness of torture and the war in Iraq is not a sign of weakness.

Once America's ineffectiveness overpowers their fear, we will see a voting populace that holds politicians accountable. Nov. 7 was an important first step in this regard. Americans saw a party in control of Congress that wasn't representing their interests so despite the doomsday warnings of incumbents, they voted them out.

Whether the Democrats they voted in will represent their interests is something we will have to wait and see. Similar to how the Republicans scare tactics have been rendered inefficient, now the Democrats will need a national agenda beyond "We're not the Republicans." The election results have not reignited my faith in the Democrats, but seeing

this corrupt and disastrous Congress lose its power has reignited my faith in responsible American democracy.

Headline: Republicans Remain in Control of Both Houses

So what's it going to take? Two failing wars, widespread lobbying corruption scandals, a slow dissolution of civil liberties, and an utter lack of accountability was clearly not enough. People are still buying into the infallible logic that a vote for Bob Casey emboldens North Korea and Iran.

Perhaps the GOP is right — if we hadn't put aside our petty concerns about healthcare, outsourcing, and legislation written for corporate interests, we would have all been killed by terrorists. Casting doubt on the effectiveness of torture and the war in Iraq is still a sign of weakness.

What we have is a voting populace that refuses to hold politicians accountable. Americans saw a party in control of Congress that wasn't representing their interests but because of the doomsday warnings of incumbents, they refused to vote them out. So now we're just going to have more of the same.

Legislation will continue to be written for lobbyists instead of the public, and the Bush administration will continue to have its blank check to do essentially whatever it wants. The word is out — responsible American democracy is on the decline.

Terror of post grad described

Charlie Riccardelli

Staff writer

The smoke rises from the steam vents all over campus, sometimes a little at a time or billowing out. Most of the time, the smoke carries with it a pungent odor, reeking of rot. I am hit with the smell, unable to escape it even as I hold my breath in a failed attempt to survive this retched aroma.

The vents, strategically placed all over the campus, seem to come out of nowhere. The small cracks, areas, as if the whole school decided to break wind and not beg pardon.

To find the source of the odor, I decided to equip myself with a gas mask and flashlight and, in the dead of night, pry open the vent behind Steele to see what was causing this stench. Beneath the metal door, I found a steel ladder built into the wall going down beyond the shine of my light. I moved cautiously, taking each step slowly until reaching an earthen floor below.

The smoke seemed almost unbearable and I considered turning back until I saw a lantern up ahead. The figure holding it moved slowly towards me, raising its light high so I could see the face of a scowling man with many scars.

I could neither move nor breathe. "Hello," he said in a gravelly voice. He began to cough hoarsely, trying to talk again. "Hi," he said in a much clearer tone. "Sorry, I've got a cold." He reached out his hand. "Steve Dunn, SU class of 1997. Pleased to meet you."

I shook his hand, still scared and confused. "Charlie, Class of '09." "I see you have found our home," he said. "This," Steve spoke grandly, gesturing to the catacombs, "is the O'Doyle Complex, an underground society for Susquehanna alum who fail to get a job after college. He pulled off a scar, applied with makeup, and rubbed out a bruise that turned out to be pastel. "I was a theater major!" he said with great enthusiasm.

He led me forward through the tunnel and I was astonished at the sight I saw. There in fact was a working society living under our university.

Steve was a part of the artist group, consisting of theatre majors putting on shows, writing and English majors telling tales about angst that came with living underground, and artists doing crude cave paintings on the walls. The business alums tried to market these paintings to other people in the catacombs, but never made a deal.

Meanwhile, science majors spent many hours a day laboring with various chemicals in an attempt to create the greatest beer ever. All they created was the odor and smoke that exists above ground.

Religion majors spoke out against the entire society for being hedonistic. Sociology and anthropology majors tried to tell the religion majors that their views were ignorant and there were too many flaws in organized faith. The communication majors prepared speeches about the complex states of faith in the catacombs while philosophy majors sat in the corner observing it all and asking "Why?"

"To think, this could all be yours one day if you never get a job after college." My stomach began to turn at these words. I had to study and succeed at life so I didn't end up in the catacombs.

With that I bolted out of the tunnel, bumping into a sea of Spanish, Chinese, German, and French majors. They yelled at me in a variety of languages, but I was too intent on getting back to my studies to even try to understand what they were saying.

Letter to the Editor

Organization thankful

To the Susquehanna University and Selinsgrove communities:

On October 26, many of you witnessed the mock car crash held in front of Weber Chapel on the university campus. SPARC (Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices) planned the event with the help of many local and regional emergency services, fire departments, as well as the local and state police. We want to thank each and every person from these groups who helped and participated in the mock crash.

While it was only a simulated car crash, it was treated like a real life situation by these professionals. It is unfortunate to note that a crash like this can happen at any time, but even more so when someone is driving and under the influence of alcohol. Although we've seen that these professionals are skilled at helping people in these dire situations, we must also realize that something like

this is preventable by choosing not to drive when one has been drinking.

Susquehanna and Selinsgrove are small communities full of friends and family, where faces are easily recognized. If this mock car crash had been real, everyone would have been affected. From this event, SPARC hopes that in the future, every member of our community will think before they act and remain safe.

Thank you all for your interest and awareness of this matter.

— The members of Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices (SPARC)

Vote for Santorum

The Daily Item printed out their political endorsements on Sunday. While several of their positions are questionable, the most unreasonable endorsement of them all was the support of Bob Casey Jr.

The reasoning they give amounts to essentially electing a Democrat

just because he is Democrat?

Well, the Daily Item seems to forget that when you vote against someone (Senator Rick Santorum), you are also voting for someone (Casey). Santorum gives a reason for voting the way he does, and you know how he will vote; throughout this entire campaign and election season, it still remains unclear as to how Casey will vote.

The Daily Item goes on to charge Santorum for barely being seen in the Valley, even though he was just here at Susquehanna this summer, and has made it a point to visit each of the 67 counties in Pennsylvania every year, something that few other politicians can lay claim to.

Do not vote for Casey just because he is a Democrat; hold your officials accountable and vote on your values and ideals. The SU College Republicans urge you to vote Rick Santorum for U.S. Senator.

— SU College Republicans

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Selingsgrove resident strikes deer

Teresa Klinger, 45, of Selingsgrove, struck a deer while traveling northbound on Mill Road in Monroe Twp. on Saturday, Oct. 25, according to police reports. There was moderate damage to Klinger's 2000 Mercury Mountaineer, police reports said. No injuries were reported.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Door vandalized in Aikens Hall

On Wednesday, Oct. 25 around 3:05 a.m. the glass on a door in Aikens Hall was broken as a result of vandalism, according to public safety.

Vandalism reported in Blough-Weis Library

According to public safety reports, soda was sprayed on a table, walls and the floor in the Blough-Weis Library on Friday, Oct. 27.

Eggs thrown at Hassinger Hall on Halloween

Eggs were thrown at Hassinger Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 31 around 2:50 a.m., public safety reports said.

ΑΦΩ

Alpha Phi Omega, Susquehanna's co-ed service fraternity, invites the campus community to observe National Service Week, this Sunday through Saturday. The week will include events and projects that fit this year's theme of "Building Stronger Communities."

Campus service and Greek organizations are encouraged to participate, either through their own project, or by helping APO with a National Service Week project. Questions may be directed to apo@susqu.edu.

SPAA

Representatives from Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (SPAA) will be available to answer questions about AIDS and STDs today from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the SPAA house located at 462 University Ave.

The Crusader

Freshman A.J. Janavel was named Staff Member of the Week for his weekly cartoon on the Forum page.

The Campus Theatre's 2006 Documentary Film Festival Schedule

The Campus Theatre is located at 413 Market St. in Lewisburg. Tickets for all shows are \$5 for students and \$7 for the public.

Friday, Nov. 3

7 p.m. The Historic Campus Theatre: A Documentary
The Outsider
10 p.m. This Film is Not Yet Rated

Saturday, Nov. 4

2 p.m. Leonard Cohen: I'm Your Man
4 p.m. The Devil and Daniel Johnston
7 p.m. The US vs. John Lennon
9 p.m. loudQuietloud: A Film about the Pixies

Sunday, Nov. 5

2 p.m. The Heart of the Game
4 p.m. The Chances of the World Changing
7 p.m. Wordplay

Monday, Nov. 6

7 p.m. Who Killed the Electric Car?
9 p.m. An Inconvenient Truth

Tuesday, Nov. 7

7 p.m. God and Gays: Bridging the Gap
9:30 p.m. This Film is Not Yet Rated

Wednesday, Nov. 8

7 p.m. When I Came Home

Thursday, Nov. 9

7 p.m. Jesus Camp
9:30 p.m. William Eggleston in the Real World

The Crusader/Heather Black

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity awarded sophomore Zach Behm with Teke of the Week for his work on the Jack-o-lantern's for Alzheimer's philanthropy project. TKE raised \$405 that will be donated to the Ronald Reagan Alzheimer's Foundation from the project.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa is hosting a brotherhood auction in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall today from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

This week's recipient of the Gamma Delta award is sophomore Jimmy Weyant.

Residence Life

Due to Thanksgiving break, all residence halls will close Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 10 p.m., and will not reopen until noon on Sunday, Nov. 26. Anyone who needs to stay on campus past closing or return before opening, including those who need to stay for athletics, must fill out a request form at susqu.edu/reslife/ no later than Friday, Nov. 17.

Equestrian Team

The Susquehanna Equestrian team will be selling Krispy Krems doughnuts for \$6 per box from Tuesday through Thursday in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Awards: Scholarship recognized by donors

continued from page 1

Joyce Brown, representing The Clarence E. and Grace Ketter Brobst Scholarship, and senior Angela Dippold, recipient of The Marlin P. Krouse '48 Scholarship, both mentioned how important it was for students and donors to put a face to the name.

"It helps to meet the students so they're not just names on the page," Brown said.

Similarly, Dippold said the event helps students realize that "it's real people giving you money."

Wagner said, "[The students] know the names... but to put a face with the name is more powerful."

Overall, students and donors agreed that they enjoyed the event.

"It's a really nice way to mingle," said junior Kendra Whitman, recipient of The Donald B. and Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation Scholarship.

Seaberg said, "One of the key things we like to do is help [donors] see how much we appreciate them."

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club will host an interactive seminar about career and internship searching at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14 in Degenstein Meeting Rooms 1-4.

The seminar will be hosted by Christina Mulroy from Northwestern Mutual Financial Network. Pizza will be served.

French Club

The advanced conversation French class, taught by Lynn Palermo, associate professor of French, will be hosting three plays on Monday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The French Club will provide refreshments for attendees.

Career Services

The Center for Career Services is offering a resource for job searching in the publishing industry. Bookjobs.com gathers entry-level job offerings from more than 35 publishers; provides information on the types of publishers and the departments within them; and can even help match college majors and particular jobs in publishing.

If you have any questions or would like to schedule an appointment with the Center for Career Services to discuss your job search or graduate school options, please contact Jodie Stauffer.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will host a discussion about public accounting firms on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Alumni from Price Waterhouse Coopers and Ernst & Young firms will be speaking. Pizza and drinks will be provided.

OMA

At 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Office of Multicultural Affairs will host a dialogue on the topic, "Being Rich and Poor on Campus." This event is part of the R.E.A.L. conversation series. For more information, contact Brian Johnson.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

House & Pet Sitting

Pet and House Sitting Services available. Short term and long term assignments.

References available

Call Caroline at (370) 275-7552

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Dinner to celebrate religion

By Maureen Aquino
Staff writer

On Saturday, Susquehanna will host the Fifth Annual Diwali Dinner.

Organized by the Indian community of Selingsgrove and the surrounding areas, the Diwali Dinner raises awareness of culture and Hinduism. Diwali, which is short for Deepavali, is the Hindu "Festival of Lights."

According to Rachana Sachdev, event coordinator and associate professor of English, the events start with a cultural show at 6:15 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

"This year, we will have two dancers from Penn State followed by a flute player from India," Sachdev explained.

"After the show, we move to the dining hall for an authentic gala Indian buffet, catered by Passage to India, a restaurant in Harrisburg," she said. "We end the festivities with an open dance hour during which everyone is invited to join in some Indian folk dancing."

This year also features special events for children ages 10 and under.

A special educational program will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. that will introduce

children to Indian art, music, puppets, clothes and games. Susquehanna's Asian Student Coalition also plays a large part in planning the annual celebration.

Senior Smita Raithore, a member of the ASC, said the group is "responsible to advertise about the event in SU, sell tickets to students and faculty and act as a link between the organizers and the university."

Diwali is a Hindu tradition that began as a five-day festival but has been shortened to just one day.

Meaning "rows of lighted lamps," Diwali commemorates

the return of Lord Rama to Ayodhya, which is a region in northern India, after defeating Ravana in Lanka.

"Students get to know about a culture and religion that is very different from the culture and religion of many students," Raithore said, explaining the importance of the Diwali Dinner's celebration of Hinduism.

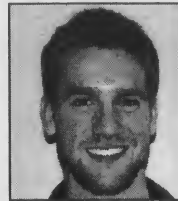
Tickets are \$12 for students, \$16 for faculty and staff and \$20 for the general public.

Tickets for the Diwali Dinner may be purchased through the ASC or by calling the university box office at 670-372-ARTS.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could look like a celebrity or character, who would it be?



Caleb Thomas
'10

"Michael Jackson."



Claire Polcrack
'09

"Marilyn Monroe."



Joe Julian
'07

"The character of Rocky Dennis from the 1985 movie 'Mask'."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

Singer to share soulful sounds



Courtesy of www.susqibids.com

By Lauren Williams
Staff writer

According to singer and songwriter Micah Dalton, Susquehanna students can expect "a great personality and attitude" from his 8 p.m. performance tomorrow at Charlie's Coffeehouse.

"I think [my music] combines elements of alternative, folk and soul," Dalton said. "Being lyrically-based is also very important."

When it comes to writing songs, Dalton said he's very influenced by change.

"I think about transition, God, relationships, seasons; just a lot of stuff of evolution," he said of his music.

The 21-year-old singer grew up in Atlanta where he said that his parents served as big musical influences.

Dalton said that he also found inspiration from "their old records lying around the house," albums by artists like Stevie Wonder, Bob Dylan, Marvin Gaye and Paul Simon.

"My father and I would dance to Marvin Gaye and Michael Jackson until our legs grew tired," Dalton said on his Web site.

During his sophomore year of college, Dalton met his first

guitar teacher and soon began performing locally.

Later, Dalton said he just "went for it" by leaving school to start writing his own music.

In 2004, Dalton's career decision paid off with the release of his debut album titled "These are the Roots."

In April of this year, he released his latest album "Advancement," which he also co-produced.

On "Advancement," listeners can hear Dalton's soulful style in the tracks "Just Stay" and "Sharks Only Bite in the Water," while his gospel influences can be heard in the song "Jet Lag."

"My biggest accomplishment so far was to wear the producer hat and the songwriter hat," Dalton said, describing his work on the new album.

He said he would like to record another full-length album within the next year and a half.

The performance, which is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, is free and open to all students.

To learn more about Dalton or to hear samples of his music, visit his Web site at www.micah-dalton.com.

For more information about this and other SAC-sponsored events, visit www.susqu.edu/sac.

SOUL MAN — Influenced by gospel and soul music, singer/songwriter Micah Dalton will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Charlie's.

Festival to showcase documentaries

By Jenna Bennett
Staff writer

Starting today and continuing through Thursday, the Campus Theatre will present the 2006 Documentary Film Festival.

Sixteen total films will be shown during the week-long film festival.

Located in Lewisburg, the Campus Theatre has remained a single-screen art deco theatre since its opening in 1941.

Today, the theatre shows first-run art, independent and classic films.

Several of the films to be shown at the festival are Pennsylvania premieres.

These films include "The Outsider," "The Chances of the World Changing," "When I Came Home" and "Jesus Camp."

According to Mary Bannon, executive director of the Campus Theatre and visiting lecturer in

English and communications, the film festival requires much time and planning.

"We spend almost the whole year viewing and reading about documentary films that have come out, going to festivals, looking at what movies have won," Bannon said.

"Then we decide what's the best of the best to bring to central Pennsylvania, because these are films that would never be seen in this part of the country," she said.

Featured documentaries will cover topics such as sports, music and film as well as controversial issues like global warming, homosexuality and the war in Iraq.

During the festival, several directors, producers and film subjects will participate in question-and-answer sessions after the screenings of their documentaries.

Most of the featured direc-

tors hail from New York, although director Luanne Beck and producer Kim Clark will travel from California.

Their film, "God and Gays: Bridging the Gap," will be free to all Susquehanna students.

This free showing is co-sponsored by Susquehanna's Jewish Studies program as well as the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Awareness at Bucknell University.

"The thing about documentaries is they've got their finger on the pulse of what people are interested in and what's exciting and innovative in the world," Bannon said.

"It's sort of a way to illuminate for people the issues in the world."

"I think it awakens people's consciousness in a lot of ways," she added.

Junior Chris Polchin, a film minor, said he plans to attend this year's festival and expres-

sed similar thoughts about documentaries.

"It's like when you read non-fiction," he said.

"It's something else; it's truthful and it's interesting to me to see how certain documentaries take on certain ideologies."

"It's almost like reading an editorial in the newspaper," Polchin said.

With the exception of the free showing of "God and Gays: Bridging the Gap," tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for the general public.

For more information, visit the theatre's Web site at www.campus theatre.org or call 570-524-9628.

For a full schedule of documentaries to be shown, please see the graphic on page 3.

Haigh to read from best-selling works

By Julie Buckingham
Staff writer

Acclaimed novelist Jennifer Haigh will present a reading of her work as part of The Writers Institute's Visiting Writers Series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Haigh is most famous for her novel "Mrs. Kimble," which was published in 2003 and won the Hemingway Foundation/PEN Award for outstanding first fiction novel. Her newest novel, "Baker Towers," earned the 2006 L.L. Winship/PEN New England Award, a recognition given to a book by a New England writer. The book is currently a New York Times bestseller.

According to its review of "Baker Towers," The New York Times said, "The living, breathing organism that is [Ms. Haigh's] captivating book...[is an] effortlessly haunting story...with satisfyingly real and vivid individuals."

In an interview with Barnes and Noble, Haigh described "Baker Towers" as "an intimate novel, a book about the ways people behave when they think no one is looking. All my life I've fantasized about being invisible. I love the idea of watching people when they don't know they're being observed."

Born and raised in Barnesboro, Haigh graduated from



Jennifer Haigh

Dickinson College and the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Her work has been published in magazines such as *Good Housekeeping*, newspapers like *The Hartford Courant* and literary journals including *Alaska Quarterly Review* and *Virginia Quarterly Review*. Haigh currently resides in Boston's South Shore.

The reading is free and open to the public. Books by Haigh will be available for purchase and signing following the reading.

Haigh is the third of six visiting writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2006-07 academic year. Tom Bailey, associate professor of English and creative writing, will be the fourth writer in the series and will read from his second novel titled "Cotton Song."

Restaurant invites students to participate in charity rib-eating contest

By Caitlin Fleming
Online editor

What if eating as many baby-back ribs as your stomach could hold meant that you were helping your community by contributing to a good cause?

If this sounds too good to be true, then you better start believing it.

BJ's Steak and Rib House, both the Selingsgrove and Danville locations, are hosting the 2006 Biggest Hog in Danville and Selingsgrove Contest, their first rib-eating contest, on Wednes-

day, Nov. 15.

The event opens to spectators and contestants at 7 p.m., and the eating begins at 8 p.m.

During the contest, competitors will be served slabs of BJ's baby-back ribs and will be given 42 minutes to eat as many ribs as they can.

According to Cathy Oehrig, manager of the Selingsgrove location, patrons will vote for the competitor that they think will win.

Starting at 7 p.m., customers can buy a \$1 ticket and place it in a jar in front of the competitor of their choice.

"The competitor who raises the most money beyond \$100 will get a plaque hung on the restaurant wall," Oehrig said.

"A ticket will also be drawn from the winning competitor's jar, and the corresponding spectator will win a gift certificate to BJ's," she added.

Oehrig said that, during this time, the eaters will also begin preparing for the pig-out by being suited up in garbage bags.

The contest is open to anyone of 18 years or older, including Susquehanna students.

"We have tried to encourage students to get involved in the

contest. We have actually sent out information to the Greek societies at Susquehanna, Bucknell and Bloomsburg [universities]," Oehrig said.

Each competitor must pay a \$100 registration fee by Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Oehrig explained that this money, along with any other money collected throughout the event, will be donated to two local charities.

The Selingsgrove restaurant will donate its proceeds to Sun Home Health, a voluntary, non-profit visiting nurse association located in Sunbury.

Meanwhile, the Danville eatery will donate its earnings to Geisinger House of Care in Danville, which gives help and care to adult patients.

Oehrig said that, along with the BJ's staff, there will also be volunteers from the charities as well as community celebrities like local radio hosts, all of whom will help with the judging of the rib-eating competition.

The main rule pertains to how much the eaters have to clean the bone," Oehrig said.

At the end of the 42 minutes,

the bones will be counted and judged according to how much meat is left to determine the winner.

"We have a trophy for the first-place winner, along with a \$100 gift certificate to BJ's. The second-place winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate to BJ's and the third-place winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate to BJ's," Oehrig said.

For more information on the contest or to sign up to participate, call the Selingsgrove restaurant at 570-374-9841 or the Danville location at 570-275-5110.

Greyhounds topple Crusaders

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

The women's soccer team's season ended on a high note with a 1-0 victory over Commonwealth Conference foe Moravian on Saturday.

The team knew Moravian was going to be a tough game, but they came out ready to win it, according to freshman forward Victoria Weiss.

"The Moravian game was what we expected, tough but winnable," said Weiss. "I think we went in very well-prepared."

Senior goalkeeper Megan Steese said: "Being a senior, it's great to win your last game. You can go out with a win, and

in front of the home crowd was even better."

Senior forward A.J. Chinese scored the game-winning goal with more than 25 minutes remaining in the second half.

This was her sixth goal of the season and her 21st career goal during her time at Susquehanna.

The Crusaders defense kept the Moravian Greyhounds from getting more than one shot on goal all game.

Steese didn't have to make a single save all game to record the shutout over the Greyhounds, although she did have 57 saves for the season.

The team played a tough season with seven games resulting in overtime play, five of which were played in double overtime.

According to sophomore midfielder Kirsten Sands, overtime

was a good thing.

"I think a lot of teams were intimidated by [our number of overtime games]; we were going to fight until the last minute," she said. "I'm proud that we took so many good teams into OT."

The Crusaders final record for the season was 7-7-3 overall and 2-4-1 in the Commonwealth.

Although the soccer team did not make it to the conference playoffs, it did end up fifth in the conference.

It was a great achievement, said sophomore defender Kelly Davitt.

"It felt really good to win the last game because we ended up in fifth place in the conference. It was a huge win," she said.

Susquehanna finished its

season on a great stride, head coach Kathy Kroupa agreed.

"The last week of the season was great for us — the tie with E-Town was big because no one had beaten or tied them to that point in the conference," Kroupa said. "Then, to beat Moravian and move ourselves into a position for fifth place was a tremendous way to finish."

Leading the Crusaders for the season was Chinese with six goals, followed by junior midfielder Lindsay Knowlton with four goals. Junior midfielder Erin Coffey led the team in assists with four.

Sophomore goal keeper Meredith Tompeck finished third in the conference with 5.12 saves per game, followed by Steese in fourth place with 5 saves per game.



The Crusader/Ryan Weiser

TIGHT 'D' — Sophomore midfielder Kirsten Sands attempts to steal the ball away from a Moravian player in Saturday's game.

"I thrive on doing my job on the field and doing it right."

— Junior
Eddie Jones

In the Limelight Jones intercepts defensive duties

By Fred Long
Staff writer

The competitive nature of Eddie Jones has led him on a long journey into the world of sports, which began before he could remember.

His desire to win was built in since birth and showed itself before he ever stepped foot on a playing field. Jones currently plays free safety for the Crusaders' football team, but since a young age, he has assumed the role of an athlete.

"I thrive on doing my job on the field, and doing it right," Jones said. "I have always enjoyed the thrills of competition, and I really don't like to fail. Winning is one of the best feelings in the world, and we can all relate to that."

The junior football defense made D3Football.com's team of the week after the Crusaders upset nationally-ranked Delaware Valley this season, a game in which Jones had three interceptions.

All three picks occurred at especially vital points in the game and helped the team in

its second win of the season.

Jones is a Selinsgrove native; he attended Selinsgrove High School. However, proximity was not Jones' reason for coming to Susquehanna.

He saw a great opportunity to receive playing time and to be part of the action. Head coach Steve Briggs also played a role in getting Jones to play for the Crusaders.

Jones played his fair share of sports in high school and wasn't always 100 percent focused on football, but more on the opportunity to compete with his peers.

He participated in five sports in high school: football, baseball, swimming, track and basketball. He wanted to play baseball at Susquehanna as well, but suffered an injury to his wrist which ended his hopes of playing at the collegiate level.

Jones said that he remembers his first game as a Crusader and still considers that day his most memorable moment as a member of the football team.

"I was so excited to be playing football in college," he said. "The speed of play, the



Junior Eddie Jones

competitive feeling and being a part of something special were all there, and it felt great."

When he's not on the football field, playing pick up games of basketball or intramural sports, he enjoys spending time with his family.

He said that his father has been a great influence on his life and especially his competitive mentality. Jones also enjoys cooking and spending time with his friends when he's not doing school work or practicing football.

He said that his goal after Susquehanna is to become a football coach for a college team

and pass on what his coaches have taught him.

Jones said he has high hopes for the remaining two games of the season and after those games are over, he will, by nature, begin thinking about next season.

"I am excited to be in a new league next year," he said. "I am anxious to see the competition because I know that there will be some talented teams that we'll have to play."

Jones, who has led his team in kick and punt returns as well as interceptions, plays a very effective role as a member of the Susquehanna football team. He has totaled five interceptions on the season, has returned 21 punts for 187 and has 15 kick returns for 288 yards.

Jones said his ambition and desire to succeed in whatever he does drove him to work hard and pay attention to the details.

"Listening closely to what more experienced people have to say really helps me perform," Jones said. "I love being a part of a team and being able to do my part as well as support everyone else."

Sports Shots

James steps up; Jordan watch out

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

On Tuesday night, the NBA opened the 2006-07 season as the defending champion the Miami Heat were blown out by the Chicago Bulls, 108-66.

Obviously, the first game of the year does not define what a team's season will turn out to be.

The Heat will still most likely be a good team and make the playoffs, but will more than likely not repeat as champions.

It looks like this season, one player put himself above the rest and moved up from being a young player to being the dominant player in the league.

That player, of course, is LeBron James.

Since entering the NBA straight out of high school in 2003, James has been thrust into the spotlight more than any other player in the league.

In his senior year of high school before James had even entered the NBA draft, he was already being hailed as the next Michael Jordan.

Every game James has ever played since turning pro has been put under a microscope and questioned whether or not he will be the next great player or not.

Last season, James led the Cleveland Cavaliers to the playoffs for the first time since 1998.

Going into Cleveland's first round series against the Washington Wizards, the focus was not so much on the Cavs, but more on how James would play in his first playoff series.

In his fourth year, it is looking as though he is entering his prime. At 6-foot-8 and 240 pounds, he will be next to impossible to stop.

At season's end, it is more than likely that James will have guided the Cavs through one of their best seasons ever as a franchise and perhaps take Cleveland deeper into the playoffs than it has ever been before.

James led Cleveland to a win in its season opener against the Wizards.

Each season, James has shown improvement. This year, many writers and analysts are predicting him as the front runner to win the NBA's Most Valuable Player award.

After three seasons, James is averaging 26.5 points and 6.6 assists per game. He is still only 22 years old.

With James' youth and talent, if success does not come to Cleveland this year, watch for it to do so in the very near future.

If James is to win an MVP in the next few years and is able to lead Cleveland to a championship, it might be said that he has lived up to his potential and has become the next Jordan.

Rather than faltering like many young players would do in their first playoff experience, James established himself as a team leader with experience and skills beyond his years.

Defenses prepared to stop James, but were caught off guard at how he was able to find his teammates on the court to make big shots for his team.

In game six of the series against Washington, James was heavily covered in the closing seconds.

As a result, he found a wide open Damon Jones, who hit the series-clinching shot for the Cavs.

Not only did James not let himself nor his teammates falter, he had led them into the second round.

Although the Cavs would lose to the defending Eastern Conference champions the Detroit Pistons, James had made it a closer series than anyone had ever anticipated.

The Pistons were supposed to sweep Cleveland. However, James and his teammates made it a series by winning two games and forcing a six-game series.

James and the Cavs are expected to build on last year's unparalleled success and come out as an even stronger team this season.

With a young team behind him and a very capable No. 2 option in Larry Hughes, the Cavs could be one of the elite teams in the Eastern Conference this season.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

Women's soccer loses to Moravian in final Commonwealth game — Page 5

In the Limelight: Junior defensive back Eddie Jones — Page 5

Sports shots: LeBron James earns respect of NBA fans — Page 5

MAC title game set for soccer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team will seek its first Commonwealth Conference championship and NCAA Division III tournament berth when the Crusaders host Elizabethtown on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Sassafras Fields Complex.

The third-seeded Crusaders (10-7-3 overall) advanced to the championship match with a 1-0 win at Widener in semifinal action on Tuesday night while the fourth-seeded Blue Jays (10-5-3 overall) stunned top-seeded Messiah 1-0 in Tuesday's other semifinal. Ticket prices for the match are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$2 for youths, with free admission for children under age six. Susquehanna students who present a valid school identification at the gate will be admitted free of charge compliments of the Varsity Club.

Susquehanna will need to overcome history in order to make history, as the Crusaders are 0-4-1 all-time against the Blue Jays including a 2-1 loss at Sassafras Field on Sept. 20. However, four of the Crusaders' last five losses to Elizabethtown have come by one goal.

Head coach Jim Findlay encourages faculty and students to support the men's soccer team by wearing orange to Saturday's championship game.

No. 20 King's defeats hockey

The Susquehanna field hockey team dropped a 3-2 decision against No. 20 King's to end its final season in the Commonwealth Conference.

King's came out scoring three unanswered goals in the first half to give the Monarchs a solid lead.

Junior defender Christine Ottley helped rally the Crusaders in a two-goal run, scoring both goals. Ottley had a 100 percent shooting percentage during the game, connecting on both shots she fired.

Ottley said she thought that the Crusaders could have won. "We came out flat," she said. "If we didn't come out like that, we would have won the game."

Ottley's first goal came with 23 seconds left in the first half off of a penalty corner by sophomore forward Kristen Epting. Ottley scored with 27:05 left in the second half off of an assist from sophomore defender Jenelle Anthony to make the score 3-2.

Sophomore goalkeeper Lindsay Meabon said that even though the team lost, it ended the season on a positive note. "We ended the season on a good note," she said. "A lot of seniors got in."

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's soccer: Saturday vs. Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.

Soccer set for MAC championship

By Eric Johnson

Staff writer

For the first time in program history, the Crusader men's soccer team advanced to the Commonwealth Conference championship game with a 1-0 downing of Widener at Leslie C. Quick Jr. Stadium Tuesday.

Senior forward Nate Snyder tallied the game's only goal — his third of the season —

at 32:59 for the Crusaders, as they will face Elizabethtown in Saturday's MAC championship game at 7 p.m. at Sassafras Fields Complex.

The Blue Jays upset No. 1-ranked Messiah 1-0 in Tuesday's other semifinal game.

Snyder's goal came as junior forward Seth Baughman took a pass from sophomore midfielder Ralph Larsen and fed it to Snyder who ripped a shot home from 10 yards out.

Despite being outshot 11-9, the Susquehanna defense stood tall and diffused late chances by Widener. First, William James could not handle a pass from Travis Jones and the ball was cleared by the Crusader defense. Later, in the 87th minute, Jones fired a low shot from 20 yards out that went just right of the goal post.

"I think we played a complete game and went hard for the full 90 minutes, unlike the

last time we played them," senior midfielder Ed Lamy said. "We got the goal we needed and then continued to play hard to close out the game."

In goal for the Crusaders, senior Austin Kelsey made nine saves for his ninth shutout of the season.

Widener was competing in the conference tournament for the second time in three seasons while the Crusaders were competing in the tournament for the third time in four years.

This marks the second victory of the season for the Crusaders over Widener. On Sept. 30, Susquehanna defeated the Pride 2-1 with two goals coming from senior forward Justin Makar.

"[The team] obviously extremely excited to play in the conference championship game for the first time in history," Lamy said. "We hope to have the support of the student body as we try to bring home a championship."

Moravian 2, Susquehanna 0

Last Saturday, the Crusaders were denied playing the semifinals at home after being defeated on senior day by Moravian 2-0.

With three minutes left in the first half, Moravian took the lead on a goal by Ryan Hess and added to its lead on a tally by Michael Tarulli with 31:22 remaining in the game.

The Greyhounds held on for the victory despite being outshot by the Crusaders by a 21-9 margin.



ON THE BALL — Sophomore midfielder Matt Gawlas looks to outrun the Crusaders' opponent to the ball on Sassafras Fields Complex in previous action this year.

Snader, Matta earn top five finishes

By Heather Black

Graphics editor

Twelve members from both the men's and women's cross country teams participated in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships on Oct. 28 at DeSales.

The men's cross country team finished seventh out of 14 schools overall in the event.

Individually, freshman Paul Thistle was the top finisher for the team after he placed fifth in a

time of 27:48.93. He was the top freshman finisher for the race.

"Honestly, I didn't feel nervous about running in my first MACs race," Thistle said. "I look at every race pretty much the same, the only thing I adjust to are the distances. The names may change but your mentality shouldn't."

Senior Tyson Snader placed just two spots behind Thistle to take ninth place with a time of 28:03.65. Both Snader and Thistle were first-team all-conference runners.

Finishing 35th was junior Joe Ramsey in a time of

29:35.10. In a time of 29:43.07, freshman Garret Martucci finished in 39th place. Senior Doug Haines finished in a time of 30:23.93, taking 54th place. In 79th place was Jon Kunhardt in a time of 31:31.76.

The team championship went to Elizabethtown after they had an aggregate score of 57.

The women's cross country team finished fifth out of 14 teams overall in the event.

Finishing second was senior Heather Matta with a time of 25:29.44. Matta was just under 24 seconds behind the first place finisher, Erin Fisher.

Matta said, "It is always wonderful to improve upon the previous years, and that is always my initial goal, so I did achieve that."

"However, I got a sinking feeling knowing that I couldn't quite catch [Elizabethtown's] Erin Fisher, and that I won't ever get to run at MACs again to get that chance," she said.

Head coach Marty Owens said: "It was the highest finish for a Susquehanna University women's cross country team member at the MAC Championships in school history. It bettered her third place finish from 2005."

Junior Erica Zornig placed

17th with a time of 26:49.36.

Sophomore Laura Gausmann finished in a time of 28:13.78 and took 46th place. In a time of 29:02.83, junior Sara Jagielski finished 66th. Taking 73rd place was junior Krissie Goulart who finished in a time of 29:26.78. Sophomore Lindsay Moreau finished in a time of 29:41.44 to take 77th place.

Freshman Cait Pfaffmatt took 79th place in a time of 29:50.12. Messiah won the team title.

Both the women's and men's team will compete in the NCAA Mid-East Regionals in Waynesburg in two weeks.

Turnovers paralyze Crusaders

By Cory Prescott

Staff writer

On a windy Saturday afternoon, Fairleigh Dickinson-Florham defeated Susquehanna 21-16 in Middle Atlantic Conference play at Lopardo Stadium.

Dan Harrison gained 148 yards on 30 carries for the Devils, while also getting the go-ahead touchdown late in the third quarter to break a 14-14 tie.

Freshman running back Dave Paveletz led the Crusaders with 134 yards rushing on 29 carries, while also breaking the Susquehanna single-season record for rushing yards by a freshman.

The Crusaders took the lead 7-0 midway through the first quarter. A 51-yard pass from senior quarterback Justin Wutti to senior split end Ravi Kantha set up a two-yard run by Paveletz. Fairleigh Dickinson-Florham came back to tie the score on a 17-yard pass from Dan Huff to Steven Aich. The score was set up by a 12 play, 95 yard drive.

Kantha said: "We've started to move the ball well on offense these past few games and we've been playing well on defense, but sometimes we just make mental mistakes at times where we can't



SHOTGUN — Senior quarterback Justin Wutti surveys the field in the Crusaders 21-16 loss to Fairleigh Dickinson-Florham.

afford to do so. We need to believe in ourselves and realize how good we can be, because the reality is that all year, we've been in games, with a chance to win. With that extra confidence, we should be able to close the year with two wins."

Susquehanna wasted little time in coming back with a 13-play, 60-yard drive. Derek Gregory picked off a pass from Wutti in the end zone squashing the scoring threat.

With the Crusaders pinned inside their own 16-yard line, Michael Lotwisch picked off a pass from Wutti and took it to the end zone untouched, giving the Devils the 14-7 lead.

With the Crusaders using good ball control, they orchestrated a 12-play, 67-yard drive. With 8:33 left in the third quarter, sophomore fullback Charlie Henry

scored on a three yard run. The Devils answered back with a 14-play, 77-yard drive, resulting in an 11-yard run by Dan Harrison.

With 12:50 left in the fourth quarter, Devils punter Dan Huff mishandled the snap in his own end zone and tossed the ball away for a safety. The Crusaders proceeded to drive down to the Devils' 23-yard line after receiving the free kick. Fairleigh Dickinson-Florham seemed to have put the game away after a fourth down interception. Instead, a penalty was called for defensive pass interference and the Crusaders regained possession at the Fairleigh Dickinson-Florham 10 yard line. Susquehanna was unable to move the ball, and the end result was a missed 30-yard field goal.

Susquehanna travels to Wilkes Saturday at 1 p.m.

Green Terror flies past swim team

By Dan DiCola

Staff writer

The start of the 2006-07 season for the Crusaders swimming team meant traveling to the state of Maryland for a dual meet with McDaniel on Saturday instead of warming up with the usual Scranton Relays Invitational.

This shake up of the schedule proved to hinder the team as both Crusaders squads finished the day with identical 56-39 losses in the non-conference matchup.

McDaniel freshman Chris Jarvis was the workhorse for the Green Terror taking first place finishes in 3 events, the 100, 500, and a new pool record in the 200 freestyle events, with times of 48:71, 5:00.32, and the record 1:45.52 respectively.

The Crusaders were given a strong performance by junior Andrew Lyon who was the fastest in the 1000 freestyle in 10:46.19 and was second in the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle.

Crusaders junior Jeff Fornadey, also fared well placing second in both the 100 freestyle and the 200 freestyle.

"The meet was a great place to start for me," Fornadey said. "My 200 time was about average, but I was still quite pleased for the first meet, and my 100 free was right around

an in-season best for me."

The Crusaders also received second place finishes from freshman Rob Lombardi in the 50 freestyle in 23.74 seconds, sophomore Rich Brinker in the 100 backstroke in 1:01.47 and sophomore Derek Wolf in the 100 breaststroke in 1:03.53.

On the women's side, the Crusaders utilized freshman Melissa Gilpin, who won the 200 freestyle in 2:11.55 and 100 butterfly, posted the eighth-fastest time in program history in the butterfly for the Crusaders. Her performance was not enough to defeat the Green Terror.

Junior Lindsey Moretti was busy on the day collecting a top finish for the Crusaders in the 50 freestyle in 27.66 seconds and taking second in the 100 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

The Crusader 200 freestyle relay team of junior Samantha Meddaugh, sophomore Amanda Kane, freshman Anita Lake and Gilpin also took first place with a time of 1:52.24.

"My 200 freestyle relay team is one that I have really high hopes for, especially with this being the first collegiate meet for most of the relay team," Meddaugh said. "It's still early in the season so there's plenty of time for improvement."

Other second-place finishers for the Crusaders were junior Abby Lettierre in the 200 individual medley and sophomore Amy Thiele in the 100 backstroke.

News in brief

Silent auction to be held

The United Way committee on campus will be having a silent auction next week in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center. Prizes have been donated from local restaurants and businesses including BJ's Steak and Rib House, IT Express, the bookstore, Java City and others.

The auction will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. For those unable to place a bid during that time, e-mail senior Kevin Hannahoe to receive an updated list of bids for the prizes.

Senior graduation registration open

All students planning to graduate in December 2006 and May 2007 must formally declare their intention to graduate by completing the application for graduation on WebSU before Nov. 30.

Students should pay attention to the following items when completing the application:

1. Degree, program, major(s) and minor(s) should be listed accurately.
2. Type your name exactly how you want it to appear on your diploma.
3. The address will be used only for mailing your diploma if you can not attend commencement.
4. Commencement date needs to be entered as mm/dd/yy (05/13/07).

French class to present plays

The French 301 class will present three short plays titled, "Katel Gollet: Ancienne et Cool," on Monday, Nov. 13 at 12:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. in Issacs Auditorium.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mostly sunny with a daytime high of 65. Clear skies overnight with a low of 49.



SATURDAY

A chance of showers with a daytime high of 65. Cloudy overnight with a low of 35.



SUNDAY

Partly cloudy with a daytime high of 48. Cloudy overnight with a low of 28.



courtesy of weather.com

Degenstein bathroom vandalized

Compiled by staff reports

Drawings of swastikas, Stars of David, the letters KKK and multiple depictions of male genitalia were found in the men's bathroom in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center on the night of Thursday, Nov. 2.

Senior John Monahan reported the graffiti after he went into the bathroom around 7 p.m. Monahan said at first he thought it was just pointless graffiti. After realizing that he was surrounded by hate symbols, he said, "I believe I punched the wall."

"I was a little distraught. I didn't think something like that would happen at SU," Monahan said.

Monahan, a resident assistant in the Sassafras Complex, said that he knew to immediately notify both Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, as well as public safety officers.

Tom Rambo, associate dean of student life and director of public safety, said, "We are following up on some leads."

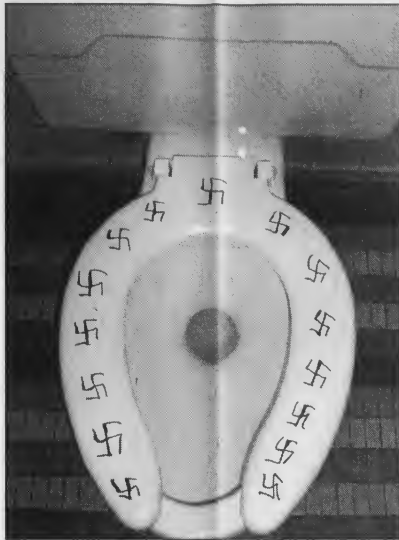
Rambo said: "Vandalizing property is obviously not appropriate. It's creating a hostile environment not conducive to the academic environment, and it won't be tolerated."

The graffiti was gone by the following afternoon.

Johnson was in the Office of Multicultural Affairs when the graffiti was found.

"I wish I could say I was surprised or shocked by it. The reason I'm not is because unfortunately our society is not as peaceful or as peaceable as we think it is or pretend it is," Johnson said.

After the discovery of the images, Johnson stopped students in the hallway and led tours of the bathroom.



POISON PEN—Swastikas were among the graffiti found in the men's bathroom in the Degenstein Campus Center basement Thursday, Nov. 2.

"Pictures like this are evidence that there is a problem," he said. Junior Taisha Swinton, president of the BSU, saw the images after they were found. Like Johnson, Swinton said that she was not shocked.

Swinton said she experienced feelings of frustration rather than of shock at seeing the images.

"Through organizations that I join, I work so hard to create a comfortable space," she said. "It

brings you back to reality."

Assistant Director of Residence Life for Community Development and adviser of BSU Jeff Klein was in the Office of Multicultural Affairs when the graffiti was discovered.

Klein said the incidents make him wonder, "Who else feels this way on campus?"

"Not everyone grasps the concept that being culturally competent will actually be beneficial to

them in the long run," Klein said.

When entering the "real world," he added, everyone needs to interact as a part of their job, their relationships and even interacting with neighbors.

Senior Amanda Zucker, president of Hillel, a campus organization for Jewish students, said the images in the bathroom were the first anti-Semitic images she's seen on campus in four years.

"This seems like someone who thought it would be funny, but it's not," she said. "It seems very immature."

Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and Jewish studies, said he heard about the graffiti from Zucker and other Jewish students.

"I think [Jewish students] are very concerned," Roth said.

Roth said that he and Hillel will not do anything in response to the graffiti until they have more information, at which point, Roth said, "it will be time to sit down as an SU community and figure out a response to this."

According to Johnson, he believes the pictures yield yet another opportunity for the community at Susquehanna.

"I hope somebody's angry, and angry enough to do something," Johnson said.

"It would be one thing if somebody espouses beliefs that could be considered not in the mainstream," Johnson said, calling the graffiti cowardly. "If you believe in something, stand up for it, be open about it."

Similar incidents of graffiti have occurred in Reed Hall, according to Shannon Baker, head resident. She said the problem has been occurring on about a weekly basis since the beginning of October in the second floor

east wing of the building.

While the graffiti is mostly depictions of male genitalia, Baker said that on one occasion there were swastikas. There have not been any incidences of KKK or related graffiti. The first incident of graffiti was discovered and reported by a resident, who notified Baker and her staff.

Baker said that it frustrates her that, so far, the individual has managed to evade her.

Baker said that the residents of that hallway have been charged for the repainting of walls and the replacement of toilet seats. She said that the bill has been more than \$200 so far.

In regard to the possibility that the vandalism in Reed is connected to the incidents in the campus center, Rambo said, "There could be a link."

"Depending upon what the final investigation could be, they [the perpetrator] could be facing a felony," he said. The perpetrator would face criminal charges with the Selinsgrove Borough Police as well as judicial charges within the university, according to Rambo.

Rambo said that he encourages students to be aware of individuals carrying permanent markers or spray paint. He also said that students should pay attention to any conversations they hear that sound suspicious.

Rambo said that students can submit leads to him or through the anonymous e-mail link provided on the public safety Web site. Anybody with information can also contact the Office of Public Safety at ext. 4444.

Jennifer Fox and Aleksandra Robinson contributed to this report.

520 people expected for Family Weekend

By Rachel Fetrow
News Editor

Susquehanna is expecting more than 520 family members to visit for this year's Family Weekend, according to Judy Newcomer, associate director of the Susquehanna University Fund. This year's Family Weekend activities have expanded to include an open house at Pine Lawn from 5 to 6:30 p.m. today with President L. Jay Lemons and his wife Marsha, Newcomer said.

Newcomer said that the university has not hosted activities such as the open house specifically for Family Weekend in the past.

As of Thursday afternoon 230 parents had registered for the open house, according to Newcomer.

Parents who plan to attend events are asked to register, but, Newcomer said, "We would never turn anyone away."

Newcomer said that the Family Weekend planning begins a year in advance, so that the festivities can be coordinated with the fall musical, a home football game and any conflicts with Bucknell University events can be avoided.

The Crusader football team will be competing against Lycoming at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. This year's fall musical is Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" The performance will be held in Weber Chapel

Auditorium at 8 p.m. today and Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The university bookstore will have extended hours this weekend, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, according to Donna Snyder, bookstore manager.

The university will be handing out coupons for a 15 percent discount for the bookstore throughout the weekend. In addition, local author and Susquehanna alumni Jim Campbell will be signing copies of his book, "Snyder County Sports Heritage," from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday in the bookstore.

The stadium bookstore will also be open during the football game, according to Snyder.

Snyder said that Family Weekend is a big weekend for the bookstore and that business increases at least "ten fold from a normal weekend."

BJ's Steak and Rib House is currently anticipating approximately 175 people on Friday evening and more than 400 people on Saturday evening, according to restaurant staff. There is still limited space available on both evenings, staff said.

For more information about Family Weekend, call the University Relations Office at 670-372-4372 or e-mail suf@susqu.edu.

What To Do During Family Weekend 2006

Friday, Nov. 10

All Day	Attend Classes	Academic Buildings
5-6:30 p.m.	Open House	Pine Lawn
8 p.m.	Oklahoma!	Weber Chapel
8 p.m.	Big Movie Night: Click	Trax

Saturday, Nov. 11

8:30 a.m.- 1 p.m.	Registration and Information	Mellon Lounge
9-10:30 a.m.	Presentation: Where Do Your Tuition Dollars Go?	Meeting Rooms
10 a.m.- 1 p.m.	Photo Opportunity	Degenstein Campus Center Theater
10:45- 11:30 a.m.	Presentation: Safety on Campus and the Internet	Meeting Rooms
11:30 a.m.- 2 p.m.	Meet the Author Book Signing	Campus Bookstore
11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.	Pre-game Luncheon	Evert Dining Hall
1 p.m.	Elephant Larry	Degenstein Campus Center Theater
1:30 p.m.	Football game: Susquehanna vs. Lycoming	Lopardo Stadium
8 p.m.	Oklahoma!	Weber Chapel
9 p.m.	Step Show	Trax

Sunday, Nov. 12

10:30- 11 a.m.	Coffee and Doughnuts	Weber Chapel
11 a.m.	Chapel Service	Weber Chapel
2:30 p.m.	Oklahoma!	Weber Chapel

The Crusader/ Heather Black

Lecturer focuses on infectious disease

By Megan Will
Staff writer

Rita Colwell, former director of the National Science Foundation, delivered a lecture titled "Climate, Infectious Disease, and Human Health" on Wednesday in Stretansky Concert Hall.

The lecture was part of the Claritas Distinguished Speaker in the Sciences Series, a lecture series funded by a gift to the university and organized by the School of Natural and Social Sciences.

"Infectious diseases cause about one-fourth of all deaths worldwide, and when you zero in on children, infectious diseases cause about two-thirds of childhood deaths," Colwell said.

In her speech, Colwell discussed how global human health, specifically in terms of infectious disease, is impacted by the climate and the conditions in individual areas of the world.

"The health issues are no longer between patients and doctors," Colwell said. "There are no health sanctuaries."

Colwell's lecture focused on cholera and her recent research surrounding the disease.

Please see **HEALTH** page 2

FORUM

Crowd's behavior
appalling

Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Comedy group
to perform

Page 5

Students enjoy
nightlife

Page 6



SPORTS

Senior experiences
wrapped up

Page 7

Men's soccer falls to
E-town

Page 8



Horn lecturer discusses globalization in Caribbean

By Aleksandra Robinson
News editor

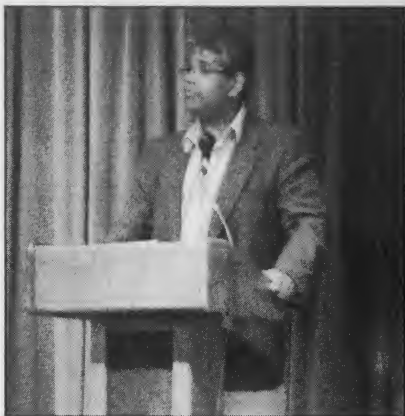
The 27th annual John C. Horn Lecture, "The Paradigm of Globalization Through Caribbean Eyes: Lessons and Implications," was given Thursday by Dave Ramsaran, associate professor of sociology and chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology.

According to Ramsaran, the Caribbean has experienced globalization more than anywhere else in the world. "Globalization is a most-contested term," he said. However, he said that globalization is not a new idea.

According to Ramsaran, colonizers set up the Caribbean to serve the international community. The Caribbean had the capacity to produce what Europe couldn't, he said.

The lecture addressed "how globalization is experienced in the Caribbean and what are some of the lessons that the rest of the world can learn from it," Ramsaran said.

According to Ramsaran, these lessons demonstrate that the current process of globalization could have a negative impact on environmental issues. He said that globalization also changes the racial



GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE — Dave Ramsaran, associate professor of sociology, delivers the 27th annual Horn lecture Thursday night.

demographics of societies, and that economic growth can lead to increased inequality.

Ramsaran also discussed the affects of globalization on other parts of the world, including the United States. He said that, in the United States, the rapid growth due to globalization

results in a greater divide between economic classes.

The Horn lecturer is chosen by a committee composed of faculty members. The winner is announced each year at the end of the graduation ceremony, according to President L. Jay Lemons.

Health: Lecture brings infectious disease researcher to campus

continued from page 1

She and her team proposed the idea that if the women of Bangladesh would filter their water through sari cloth, they would see a reduced amount of plankton in their drinking water and reduce the number of cholera cases. Once this idea became widespread, cholera cases decreased by 50 percent.

"My work is on the relationships of disease to the environment," Colwell said. She also discussed the consequences of global warming and the impact global travel has on human health.

Associate Professor of Biology Tammy Tobin-Janzen, who introduced Colwell at the lecture, said she had heard Colwell speak at a previous event.

"I was impressed by her research, which uses the newest

technologies to study problems that are of tremendous importance to human health worldwide, and by her ability to convey that research in a clear way to a very diverse audience," she said.

Tobin-Janzen said that the goal of the Claritas series is to bring accomplished, currently practicing scientists to Susquehanna to share their knowledge and research with students and the community.

"In general, the more you know about the issues of science, mathematics and technology, the better educated you are," said Terry Winegar, dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences.

He said a lot of issues that students face or will face in their lifetimes stem from the scientific, mathematical or technological

fields. He said he hopes lectures like this will raise awareness and thus produce informed citizens.

In addition to her work at the National Science Foundation, Colwell is a distinguished professor at the University of Maryland at College Park and Johns Hopkins University's Bloomberg School of Public Health. She holds degrees in bacteriology, genetics and oceanography from Purdue and Washington universities.

Currently, she is the chairwoman of Canon U.S. Life Sciences Inc. and focuses her research on global issues such as potable water and infectious disease. Previously, Colwell directed the National Science Foundation. She has also received 35 honorary degrees and is the author or co-author of more than 600 scientific publications.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Local resident's Dodge Neon egged

A 2005 Dodge Neon belonging to Wayne Catherman, 19, of Middleburg, was egged on Tuesday, Oct. 31, between 8:30 and 9 p.m., according to police reports.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Student found smoking marijuana

On Wednesday, Nov. 1 a student was found smoking marijuana in the freshman parking lot, according to public safety.

Vehicle leaks gas in parking lot

The Selinsgrove Fire Department responded to a gasoline leak from a vehicle parked in Sassafra parking lot on Sunday, Nov. 5, according to public safety.

SAC

The Student Activities Committee will host the musical group Better Than Ezra on Saturday, Nov. 18 with a special guest appearance from Josh Kelley. Weber Chapel Auditorium doors will open at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for Susquehanna students and \$20 for the general public.

OMA

At 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday the Office of Multicultural Affairs will host the dialogue, "M.I.A., Missing in Academia: Where are the Men on Campus?" This is part of the R.E.A.L. (Relationships, Ethnicity, Activism and Life) conversation series. For more information, contact Brian Johnson.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΦΣΚ

This week's recipient of the Gamma Delta award is junior Richard Wang.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club will host an interactive seminar about career and internship searching at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Degenstein Meeting Rooms 1-4. This seminar will be hosted by Christina Mulroy from Northwestern Mutual Financial Network. Pizza will be served.

The Brotherhood

The Brotherhood will present a "Throwback Video Game Tournament" on Saturday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Degenstein Meeting Rooms 3 through 5. The games that will be available include Super Smash Bros, Marvel vs. Capcom, Mortal Kombat, 007, NBA Live and Mario Kart. The entry fee is \$5 and winners will get \$20 per game bracket. Free refreshments and food will be provided.

Residence Life

The Office of Residence Life will be holding Resident Assistant information sessions at 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in Ben Apple Lecture Hall located in Bogar Hall. Professional and student staff will be available to answer questions and Resident Assistant applications will be available.

The Crusader

Junior Erin McGarrigle was named Staff Member of the Week for her article in the Nov. 3 issue of The Crusader about the men's soccer game.

TKE

Senior Dan Bodner was named TKE of the Week for his work on two Brotherhood events.

The newly elected officers for 2007 are: junior Andrew Lyon, president; junior Brian Savard, vice president; junior Matthew Wade, new membership education; sophomore Clayton Seifried, secretary; sophomore Christopher Doremus, treasurer; sophomore Matthew Darwin, brotherhood coordinator; sophomore Zach Behn, sergeant at arms; sophomore Andrew Jarzyk, historian and alumni relations; and junior Ted Clark, InterFraternity Council president.

Recycling Team

The houses on University Avenue now have recycling bins. Batteries can now also be recycled on campus, and a box will soon be placed in Mellon Lounge.

ΣΚ

In honor of its Founder's Day on Thursday, Nov. 9, Sigma Kappa Sorority held a Week of Giving Monday, Nov. 6 to Friday, Nov. 10 with events such as volunteering at the Manor at Penn Village, baking cookies for the other sororities and fraternities, collecting canned goods for the local food pantry and delivering violets to the organization's advisers.

Also in celebration of Founder's Day, Sigma Kappa initiated its new members.

New initiates include sophomores Heather Black, Keleigh Doherty, Sarah Hackenberg, Kim Haller, Erica Latorra, Rebecca Mengel, Megan Scott, Carolyn Talmadge, Amy Thiele, Sarah Weller and Sondra Zanetto.

Career Services

The Center for Career Services is offering a resource for job searching in the publishing industry.

Bookjobs.com gathers entry-level job offerings from more than 35 publishers; provides information on the types of publishers and the departments within them.

The company can help match college majors to particular jobs in publishing.

If you have any questions or would like to schedule an appointment with the Center for Career Services to discuss your job search or graduate school options, please contact Jodie Stauffer.

Campus Bookstore

Exemplar Recognition Graduation Company will be at the bookstore Friday, Saturday and Monday to answer questions about class rings.

Hockey

The following is the schedule for the SU Puck Squad's 2006-2007 season:

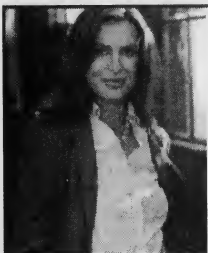
Monday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 17 at 9:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 9 at 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 19 at 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 20 at 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 26 at 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 28 at 9:30 a.m.
Monday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 9 at 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

The team competes in an adult league hockey league along with Bucknell University. All games are played at the Sunbury Ice Rink, located on Memorial Drive in Sunbury.

Check Out
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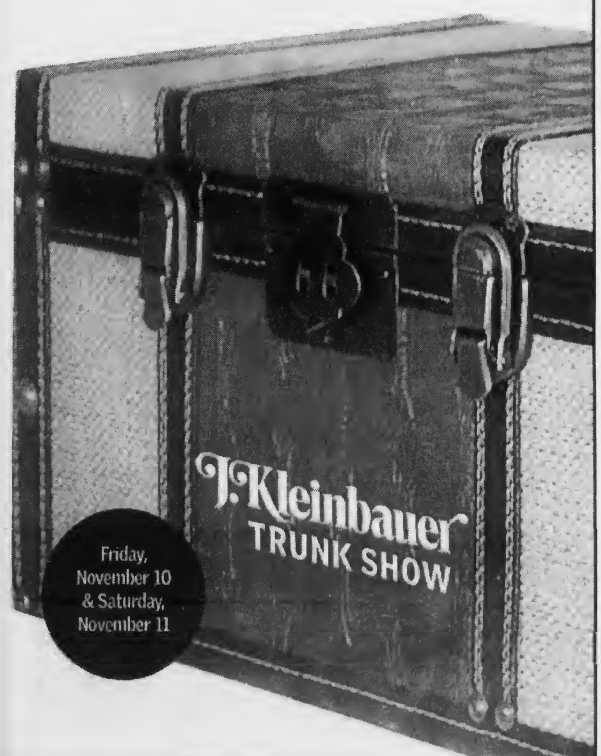
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Editorials

Citizens should display awareness

The right to vote was not just handed to Americans; our ancestors had to fight and even died for us to be able to vote. Yet the apathetic and unnecessary voting attitudes that many young people carry makes the struggle of many of our ancestors seem in vain.

This past Tuesday was Election Day, and as I walked around campus asking and making sure that people remembered to vote, some of the lax responses were shocking. I heard everything from, "It doesn't really matter" to "Vote... what are we voting for?"

I couldn't believe that, as young adults, with all the complaining we do about how our government is horrible and about bringing our troops home, we can't bring ourselves to go to the polls to fill in a couple of circles or press a button.

I said it before and I will say it again: What is the point of complaining if you are not going to do anything about it?

In the 2004 Presidential election, the popular slogan to get young adults to the polls was "Vote or Die."

Rapper/producer Sean 'Diddy' Combs, in connection with MTV, launched a whole movement to show young adults how important and imperative the 2004 Presidential election was; however, this past election, there was rarely any promotion.

So what does that say? Is the presidential election the only election that young people should be worried about?

No. Every single election that takes place is important. Statistics even prove that the lowest voting bracket is young adults, ages 18-30.

That should not be. Being that we are the ones that are most affected by many of the changes that our government decides on, we should be busting down the doors to vote.

There is no reason why any able-bodied citizen 18 years or older did not vote on Tuesday.

Whether voting for the next commander-in-chief or your next state senator, it is important.

While you may not die if you don't vote, somebody did die so you could. So please exercise your human right.

— Dana Jeter '07

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Joseph's brothers sold him into slavery. Rebecca conspired with her son Jacob to deceive her husband, Jacob's father, Isaac. Jesus spoke harshly to Mary, his mother, at the wedding in Cana.

Ah — family life.

It seems it has never been without betrayal and deception, drama and conflict.

As they say on infomercials, "But wait! There's more!"

There's also Joseph forgiving his brothers, Jacob reconciling with Esau and Jesus caring tenderly for his mother from the cross.

If the family is the stage where we first play out much of our selfishness, pettiness, jealousy and irritability, it is also the primary laboratory where God enables us to experience grace, love, mercy, reconciliation and compassion. Absent real, lived experiences, these dynamics remain mere abstractions. In our families, they take on very human flesh and blood.

As Susquehanna celebrates Family Weekend, we give God thanks for setting the solitary in families.

We give special thanks for those blessed lab instructors, our parents.

STU LIFE

BY: A.J. JANAVEL



The Crusader/A.J. Janavel

Vandalism frustrating

Last year at this time, our campus was entrenched in a battle over discrimination. A few sporadic incidents had torn the campus in two.

After all of the debate, discussion, and controversy, the uproar slowly quieted down until it barely reached a whisper and was forgotten by many.

Until last week. I was not present when the editorial board of The Crusader discovered the hateful vandalism of the men's restroom in the campus center. Yet I witnessed many of their reactions and have had time to reflect on my own feelings on the matter.

To walk innocently into a restroom, as we all do several times each day, and encounter such a horrific sight is incomprehensible to me.

The discrimination, racism and hatred that I thought had been relegated to covert, indirect levels of expression have suddenly

Jessica Sprengle

Mng. Editor of Design

emerged and been thrust to the forefront. I am absolutely shocked by the overt hatred that has hit our campus.

I have to acknowledge that I am a female white Protestant and that I can never experience certain things the way that others can. Yet as a human being, I am appalled by the pictures that I have seen.

We live in 2006. Hate crimes such as this are not tolerated. Especially after last year. I didn't think that discreet expressions of hatred were tolerated on this campus, let alone blatant hate crimes such as this one.

This act was undoubtedly premeditated and the individual responsible does not even deserve the acknowledgement that was given when we printed the news

article about the situation.

But the rest of the community needs to know that this incident happened, if only to remind ourselves that this is intolerable and despicable. The individual or individuals responsible need to know that their views are not supported by anyone else — that they are alone.

John Monahan, who was one of the first people to discover the vandalism, said it best. After I said, "I don't know who these people think they are," in reference to those responsible for the vandalism, he replied, "I don't want these people on my campus."

One person can taint the entire community. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

This act proves that Susquehanna's weak link isn't weak at all: it's a broken link. The fact that someone in our midst is capable of such cruelty utterly disgusts me.

Letter to the Editor

Fans should be respectful

Division III sports generally has its games packed with a few hundred spectators. The atmosphere is nothing compared to the Duke-Maryland basketball games — the stands are generally reserved for parents, significant others and the occasional die-hard school spirit enthusiasts.

I have been watching Division III basketball since before the Middle Atlantic Corporation split into the Freedom and Commonwealth conferences. My father and I attended every Wilkes and King's home game we could and occasionally took a weekend trip to York, Paterson, N.J., or Salem, Va. to catch a tournament.

No scholarships, no Division III athletic timeouts: For us, Division III athletics were simple, eloquent and played the way it should.

We had always held on to the belief that its fans — when they did show up — were civil. They were supportive, rather than insulting. Occasionally, during the cross-town rivalry, fans would heckle. It would be nothing major. The worst I could remember was Monarch fans sarcastically complimenting someone's sneakers for 40 minutes.

But on Saturday, Susquehanna fans broke a precedent. For once, I was ashamed to be a Crusader fan.

Crusader fans had something to cheer for as the men's soccer team hosted Elizabethtown for the Commonwealth Conference championship.

Before the game, Blue Jay fans camped out behind the Susquehanna bench on the wolf-spider infested hill. After Elizabethtown chanted its customary Susquehanna cheer in the first minute of play, Crusader fans flocked in hundreds to the hill to combat the Blue Jay cheers.

Minor fights began to break out between the two fan bases. Public safety officers created a thin wall of separation between the two groups.

Susquehanna fan's rhetoric was downright excessive. They yelled "Elizabethtown Sucks!" countless times. They sang "You're Gay" to the tune of the France's soccer cheer. They called Blue Jay players homosexual as well as many demeaning terms.

When Elizabethtown scored for a two-goal lead, Crusader fans — or shall I say, the select few who were far more boisterous than the rest of the 1,500 fans in attendance — seemed unconcerned, instead continued its onslaught of hate directed at the opposing crowd. It seemed like they came simply to rile opposing fans and start a fight, not to cheer our school on for a championship.

If they were so 'smart' that they thought Elizabethtown students would eventually "be working for us" — as the unruly Crusader fans alluded to countless times — don't you think that Crusader fans would be more mature than to demoralize Susquehanna like they did? (Or at least, be clever enough to use some-

thing other than homophobic remarks and "Elizabethtown Sucks!" to boost our team's morale).

Elizabethtown wasn't much better. Whereas Crusader fans were insulting, the Blue Jay fans were violent, causing fights that had to be stopped by public safety. In many cases, they instigated the petty banter between the crowds. However, Blue Jay home crowds have been known for using homophobic, racist, sexist and profane language, which warranted a letter to the editor to The Etownian from Elizabethtown's Director of Athletics that called for civility, non-violence and the prohibition of marshmallows — which are traditionally thrown at Messiah players.

In Saturday's game, however, Elizabethtown did take the higher road and moved to the other side of the field for the second half.

Crowds at collegiate sporting events should be supportive for their teams, not insulting to other players. Remember these are students, just like us, who are playing for the love of the game. That alone should be admired for its hard work.

The athletics department and the school should do something to curb it before it gets worse, because it looks unfavorable for Susquehanna and its students.

We should take the initiative to eject any fan who makes a homophobic, racist, or profane remark directed at an opposing player.

— John Monahan '07

Barker's departure ends era

Charlie Riccardelli

Staff Writer

Bob Barker died 15 years ago at the age of 67.

Ever since then, a robot clone known in Hollywood simply as Ro-Bo Bob has taken over the hosting duties of the popular daytime game show "The Price Is Right."

This is why Bob Barker never seemed to age in the all the years we have been alive.

Sadly, Ro-Bo Bob's circuits are going haywire, prompting him to announce last week that he would retire from his hosting duties this June.

Millions groaned in agony as the news circulated across the country. Kids staying home sick from school know that the best medicine, an hour long episode of "TPiR," will no longer feature its beloved host.

Senior citizens rallied in the streets, finding less of a reason to wake up at six in the morning to prepare for their favorite TV show at eleven. College students pounded their fists against posters of Bob Barker beating up Adam Sandler in "Happy Gilmore" and yelled, "Why?"

It's a cold reality that many of us have not prepared for. What would our world be like without the robot clone Ro-Bo Bob? Bob Barker is someone we never appreciated while he was around, and now we mourn as he prepares for his exit.

A similar situation occurred just two years ago when Dick Clark, longtime host of "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve," suffered a stroke and could not perform his duties of counting down from 60 to zero. Many of us wondered if time would cease to be without Dick telling us it was, in fact, 2005.

Yet so few of us could care whether or not Dick had been hosting the show or not in recent years. Kids were too busy sneaking champagne. Teenagers gave more attention to staying next to the guy or gal they wanted to kiss at midnight. Adults mingled and relished in the fact they weren't working tomorrow.

It was only after Dick did not show up that people felt something had truly disappeared from their New Year's celebration. Life did not seem whole.

I've been waking up in cold sweats every night for the last week since I found out. Life without Ro-Bo Bob is too frightening. Not counting along with Dick Clark might make me forget how to count entirely.

Next I have to wonder what my life would be like without Alex Trebek giving the Final Jeopardy question. Or the cantankerous cohost Andy Rooney not complaining about the existence of bathtubs at the end of "60 Minutes." I pull the sheets up over my head and hope that the nightmares go away.

I'm also worrying about the fate of the children I will one day have. What will there lives be like without Bob, Dick, Andy, Alex and many other TV personalities? Maybe I need to reconsider having children.

Society has no chance at this point. A world without Bob Barker's robot clone? I don't want to live in that world.

I must now follow in the footsteps of Ro-Bo Bob, who said after every episode of "TPiR," "Have your pets spayed and neutered."

Maybe we need to start using those kinds of medical procedures on people so future generations will not stay home sick from school and not be able to get a healthy dose of Ro-Bo Bob.

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, be or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT— As characters Ado Annie and Will Turner, juniors Jackie Collier and Matt McDonald run through a final dress rehearsal for this weekend's performances of "Oklahoma!"

Students to perform musical 'Oklahoma!'

By Jenna Bennett
Staff writer

Beginning today and continuing through Sunday, this semester's fall musical, "Oklahoma!," will be performed in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Performances will be at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The story behind the musical "Oklahoma!" is one of friction between farmers and cowmen, both settling the Oklahoma Territory.

In an example of life imitating art, senior Danny Arnold and junior Sandy Taylor, a real-life couple, portray the love interests of the story. Arnold plays the cowboy character of Curly McLain while Taylor portrays the role of Laurey Williams, the object of Curly's affection.

"What is easiest about playing her is that she reminds me of myself," Taylor said of her character. "She's more realistic

for me than a lot of characters."

Arnold said that he was also pleased with his character, speaking of Curly's complexity.

"He's kind of a cocky cowboy on the outside but throughout the show, you really get to see the inside of his character as he's pursuing Laurey," Arnold said. "He softens up, so there's a big change that happens in the middle of it."

Director Larry Augustine, professor of communications and theatre, said that, as in past years, he has high expectations for this year's student performers.

"It gives the students opportunity to express themselves in all the art forms that are combined in one place," Augustine said of the musical. "We combine all of these forms together, and students start to blossom, and they find themselves in the world of performing arts."

Taylor and Arnold also

praised their "Oklahoma!" cast mates, many of whom have become close friends after rehearsing together five days a week.

"We have a spectacular cast this year," Taylor said. "They're so fun to work with, and I've learned so much throughout this whole process. I really look up to a lot of my cast mates, which is a nice thing."

Dating for four years, Taylor and Arnold said they were also happy to be working opposite one another.

"That worked out unbelievably," Arnold said. "It definitely makes it easier for the chemistry on stage. It's been easy because we have the natural chemistry, and it translates."

Admission for "Oklahoma!" is free for Susquehanna students, \$8 for non-Susquehanna students and \$17 for adults. For more information, call the box office at 570-372-ARTS.

By Maureen Aquino
Staff writer

Based in New York City, comedy troupe Elephant Larry will perform at 1 p.m. Saturday. The performance is part of the activities scheduled for Family Weekend.

The performance, which is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, will take place in the Degenstein Theater in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The five-man sketch comedy group includes members Geoff Haggerty, Stefan Lawrence, Chris Principe, Jeff Solomon and Alexander Zalben.

Though the group Elephant Larry has only been together for four and a half years, the members knew each other through their previous work in Skits-O-Phrenics, a college comedy sketch group at Cornell University.

The group said that they grew up watching sketch comedy TV shows such as "The State," "The Kids in the Hall," "Monty Python" and "Saturday Night Live."

Along with their television inspiration, Elephant Larry said that most of their on-stage material comes from inside jokes that they have created with each other.

Among the group's awards, Elephant Larry won the first-ever Sketch Fights competition, a 2003 contest at Carolines on Broadway that earned the group the title of "New York City's Best Comedy Writers."

In June 2004, Elephant Larry became the only comedy group in America to win both the Audience and Jury awards at the Bass Red Triangle Comedy Competition.

In addition to universities and comedy festivals, Elephant Larry has also performed at

Madison Square Garden as well as New York comedy clubs like Chicago City Limits and the Upright Citizens Brigade Theatre.

According to sophomore Rebecca Moore, SAC special events chair, Saturday's performance will mark Elephant Larry's first visit to the Susquehanna campus.

"SAC is excited to bring Elephant Larry Comedy Troupe to [Susquehanna] on Family Weekend," Moore said.

"The show should be really entertaining and good for the whole family, no matter what age," she said.

Geoff Haggerty, a member of Elephant Larry, agreed.

"We will be bringing our

best-of, A-game to Susquehanna. We've got four and a half years worth of songs, videos, game shows, commercials and superhero sketches to perform — you know, good old-fashioned sketch comedy," Haggerty said.

The group said they want Susquehanna students to remember that they are not an improv group, explaining that their act is scripted and has been performed before.

For more information about Elephant Larry, check out the group's Web site at www.elephantlarry.com.

For more information about this and other SAC-sponsored events, visit its Web site at www.susqu.edu/sac.



SKETCH IN THE CITY— Hailing from New York City, the comedy group Elephant Larry will perform Saturday at Degenstein Theater.

Susquehanna to feature fraternities in step show

By Dana Jeter
Asst. Living & Arts editor

This weekend, Susquehanna will host its first step show in two years. The event is sponsored by Trax and the Black Student Union.

The step show will begin in Trax at 9 p.m. Saturday. A hip-hop dance party will follow the step show with music provided by DJ Sho-N-Proof.

According to junior Brittany Wood, Trax programming

director, the event will shed light on artistic expressions of African-American fraternity and sorority life.

As of Wednesday, the line up for the event included Pennsylvania fraternities from Temple, Cheyney and Shippensburg universities as well as Rider University in New Jersey.

Jonathan Miller, assistant director of campus activities, encouraged students to attend the event.

"The step show will be a

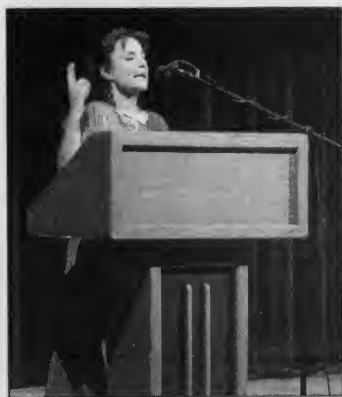
great opportunity for [Susquehanna] students to come out and see something different," Miller said.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the first place and second place winners.

The first prize winner will walk away with \$750 while the second place winner will receive \$250.

Winners will be determined by a panel of judges consisting of Susquehanna students and staff.

CULTURE EXPLORED



The Crusader/Heather Haynes

Rachana Sachdev, associate professor of English, speaks at the Fifth Annual Diwali Dinner on Friday, Nov. 3. The event, which celebrates the religion of Hinduism, featured a cultural show, catered Indian buffet and a special children's program.

Reading to celebrate students' work

Writing students to read nonfiction work from recent Essay publication

By Julie Buckingham
Staff writer

On Thursday, November 16, a student reading will be held to celebrate the publication of this year's Essay magazine.

The reading will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Essay is one of four literary magazines published annually by the Writers' Institute at Susquehanna.

Essay, now in its seventh year of publication, is a literary magazine devoted entirely to publishing creative nonfiction.

The magazine was first produced in 2000 and replaced the on-campus newsletter titled Liminal Spaces.

Essay is composed of personal essays, memoirs, literary journalism and photography.

According to Gary Fincke, who is the director of the Writers' Institute and a professor of English and creative writing, it is rare for an undergraduate literary magazine to be composed entirely of nonfiction material.

"The fact that the quality of the magazine is so consistently high is a signal that the teaching of creative nonfiction at Susquehanna has been successful," Fincke said.

Along with Fincke's supervision, this year's magazine is also overseen by senior Sal Pane, editor in chief of the magazine.

Pane is a writing major whose experience stems from his previous work as a genre editor for RiverCraft, the Susquehanna literary magazine that publishes fiction, nonfiction and poetry.

As the editor in chief of Essay, Pane sorted through all entries to the magazine

and selected the top entries which were then sent to the reading board for review and voting.

Of the more than 30 submissions, 12 were published in this year's magazine.

Additionally, each year an

"The fact that the quality of the magazine is so consistently high is a signal that the teaching of creative nonfiction at Susquehanna has been successful."

— Gary Fincke, director of the Writers' Institute, professor of English and creative writing

award is given to the writer of the best essay, an honor chosen by a former visiting writer.

This year, author Dan Chaon, a visiting writer in 2004, was selected by Pane to serve as the judge for the award.

Chaon also submitted an essay to the magazine, which will be published in it along with all of the selected students' entries.

Fincke will also present an award to one of the students whose work was selected for publication.

"For me, one of the highlights of the year is to present the Erik Kirkland memorial award," Fincke said.

Kirkland, a former student editor at Susquehanna, died at an early age in a military accident.

The winner of this year's Erik Kirkland award will be announced at the reading on Thursday.

"The reading should be a very fun, informal gathering for writers and non-writing majors alike," Pane said.

Bingman to showcase acoustic style

Local folk singer to play all-ages concert Saturday night at Charlie's

By Caitlin Fleming
Online editor

Think folk music is out of style? Think again.

Singer and songwriter Hannah Bingman is ready to show you how hot folk music is, as her latest album title implies, "Right, Right Now."

Charlie's Coffeehouse will be hosting a performance by Bingman at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Senior Erika Klinger, programming manager at Charlie's, said, "There will be many families on campus this weekend, and this is a show that all ages will appreciate."

Bingman is a 22-year-old folk singer from Beaver Springs, a town 20 miles west of Selingsgrove.

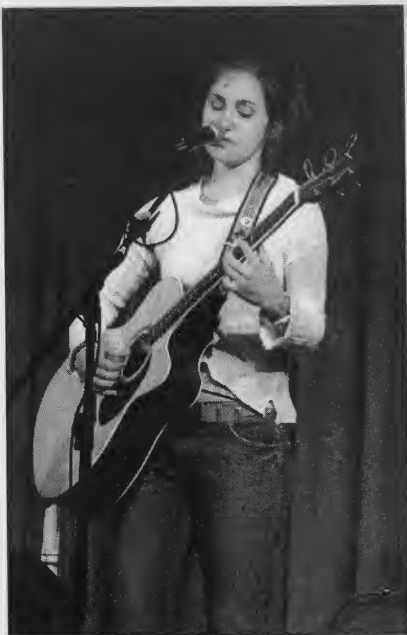
Along with her dry humor, Bingman has also had many years of musical experience.

"I started playing the guitar when I was 13, and I played the flute in the school band and sang in the choir until I graduated from high school," Bingman said.

During her solo performance, Bingman will be singing as well as playing the acoustic guitar, banjo and tenor guitar.

"I found out about Hannah through a past performer who actually graduated from Susquehanna," Klinger said.

"He suggested her to me, and I knew as soon as I heard her music that I wanted to book a



Courtesy of Hannah Bingman

THAT'S ALL FOLK—Local singer Hannah Bingman will showcase her original folk music during Saturday's performance at Charlie's.

show," she said.

Bingman has released three albums.

Her debut studio album, titled "Truckload of Philo-

sophers" was released in 2003.

Bingman's second album, "Live @ the Kind Cafe," features a 2004 live recording at the Market Street coffee shop

familiar to many Susquehanna students.

Her latest album, which was released in 2005, is called "Right, Right Now" and has made Graham's Best of 2005 Albums List.

Bingman was the winner of the 2006 Susquehanna Folk Music Society Songwriting Contest for her song "Deep Water."

Her song "Finished, Finé, Done" also won honorable mention in the 13th Annual Billboard World Songwriting Contest in 2005.

Bingman said she has been motivated by a number of different inspirations throughout her years of musical involvement.

"I think art and literature are really inspiring. I love to read a lot," Bingman said. "I'm also inspired by artists like Bob Dylan and The Beatles."

With these sources of inspiration, Bingman has been able to stand "on her own as a performer and as a songwriter," according to Dave Blackledge, co-producer of the Pennsylvania Singer Songwriter Festival.

Klinger agreed that Bingman's musical style is unique.

"I have heard Hannah's music before. It is very good, very soothing," Klinger said.

"She has a voice that makes you want to keep listening," she added.

Speaking of her upcoming performance at Charlie's, Bingman said, "I'm hoping for an attentive but laidback crowd."

For more information about Bingman and to listen to samples of her music, visit her Web site at www.hannahbingman.com.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What do you want your parents to bring you this weekend?



Michael Maley '07

"Bagels."



Julia Armstrong '08

"A winter hat."



McKenna Walsh '09

"My dog."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

Students adapt to new lifestyle, nightlife

By Kristen Sanchez
Advertising manager

This semester, a few students ventured away from rural Pennsylvania to attend college in completely different settings: Spain and Argentina.

Juniors Brittany Watson and Rebecca Laumann are studying in Spain, while junior Sara Luley is attending college in Argentina.

Laumann, who is attending college in Madrid, lives in an apartment with three other students. She said she enjoys living in an apartment, because she and the other students spend time together while helping each other adapt to the different culture.

Watson and Luley, on the other hand, have both experienced living with host families.

Watson, who is studying in Seville, said living with a host family is great for those students planning to study abroad.

"It is a much better way to learn the language and cultural

customs," she said.

Luley lives with a family of six in Argentina. She said she is glad she chose to live with a host family, because "you learn so much about the culture just from eating dinner with the family every night."

During their free time, students often enjoy the nightlife that these countries have to offer.

"Madrid has an amazing nightlife unlike anywhere else in Europe. People don't leave their houses until midnight, and then they go dancing until 6 a.m., have breakfast, and then go home," Laumann said.

A few weeks ago, she attended an event called El Noche en Blanco which means "a night without sleeping." During the event, the people of Madrid enjoyed a circus, free food and live entertainment until 7 a.m.

Luley agreed that, as a whole,

Argentina is famous for its nightlife.

"Their idea of an early night is coming home at 4 a.m.," she said.

Nightlife aside, Luley said she enjoyed the change of scenery that Argentina has to offer.

"Argentina has just about everything you would want to see: mountains, deserts, glaciers, plains, hills, jungles, lakes and beaches," she said.

Luley said her favorite trip was to Patagonia, the southern part of Argentina, where she went on a whale watch. She said she was so close to the whales that she could touch them.

While all three students are enjoying life abroad, they said they do miss certain aspects of life in the United States.

Laumann said she doesn't like relying on public transportation to travel, adding that she misses being able to walk to class.

Her worst travel experience was during the week of midterms, when the metro line she took to class broke down.

She ended up being 30 minutes late to her exam, Laumann said.

In Argentina, Luley said that school is not taken as seriously as it is in the United States.

"Class actually starts about 20 minutes after the time marked on your schedules," she said. "They'll move the classroom last minute."

She added, "Nobody really cares if you turn in your homework late."

Watson said that although she missed the United States at first, she overcame her homesickness once she became familiar with Seville and its people.

"I love Spain more and more everyday and can't believe that I'll have to leave eventually," Watson said.

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Susquehanna bids farewell to 28 seniors



A.J. Chianese
Women's Soccer



Missy Kadingo
Volleyball



Jaclyn Shindler
Women's Tennis



Tyson Snader
Cross Country



Nate Snyder
Men's Soccer



Emily Valko
Field Hockey

Compiled by staff reports

Susquehanna will say goodbye to 28 seniors in six fall sports.

Volleyball
The volleyball team's Missy Kadingo leaves Susquehanna as the program's all-time leader in service aces and ranks second in blocks.

Kadingo, a senior business administration major from Orwigsburg, has played volleyball for 14 years. She said that her greatest achievement at Susquehanna was when the volleyball team played for the Commonwealth Conference championship during her sophomore year against Juniata.

Kadingo said that her Keystone State Games coach was her greatest inspiration throughout her volleyball career. She said, "He was such an admirable coach and really knew how to reach out to each player."

Men's Soccer
The Susquehanna men's soccer team will lose eight seniors this year.

"It was my pleasure to be able to coach this unbelievable group of seniors for the past three and a half seasons," head coach Jim Findlay said. "They are a very talented group of student-athletes that made a big impact on our program from the day they set foot on this

campus. They are also very good leaders, as well, and they will be truly missed."

For the first time in school history, the Crusaders hosted the Commonwealth championship.

The Crusaders' defense will lose Ryan Rispoli and captain Billy Morgan. The defense allowed an average of 1.05 goals per game during the season. Morgan played in 66 total games in four years with the program, including every game this season.

Three midfielders — Phil Smeltz, Joe Essock and Ed Lamy — will be leaving the team this year. Smeltz finished his four years with one goal and three assists. Essock played in 24 games for the Crusaders in three seasons, including starting six times in 16 games played this season. Lamy played in 23 games in two seasons, starting three times in 14 games played this season.

In offense, the Crusaders will lose Nate Snyder and captain Justin Makar. Both players were key offensive weapons during their time at Susquehanna. In four years, Makar totaled 13 goals and 12 assists, while Snyder scored 37 times in four years, including 16 in 2004. Snyder also tallied 14 assists while playing in a total of 69 games. In his four-year career

Makar played in 65 games.

Snyder has the most goals in Crusader soccer history, breaking the record in his junior year.

Getting the starting nod in all 20 games this season, goalkeeper Austin Kelsey recorded nine shutouts this year.

Women's Tennis
The Susquehanna women's tennis team will say goodbye to four of its seniors. All of them played in the MAC championships this season.

Emma Dunn, a three-year member of the team, played singles and finished with a 16-8 record while playing for the Crusaders. Dunn is a creative writing major from Furlong and a graduate of Central Bucks East High School.

"We had a really great team this year. I am really going to miss everyone," Dunn said.

Allison Handman primarily played doubles for the Crusaders but did contribute in several singles matches. Handman is from Kingston and is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary.

Lindsey Moll is a four-year member of the team from Barto. Moll is a biology major and a member of the Biology Club. Beta Beta Beta and SU Health.

"The seniors on the team were really close this year. We really pulled together, which made the season memorable," Moll said.

Moll played singles and doubles, alongside Handman.

Jaclyn Shindler is a four-year member of the team and was co-captain along with Handman. "I've really enjoyed playing here at Susquehanna the last four years, but this season was my favorite. The entire team was really close, very supportive of each other and we had a great season," Shindler said.

Shindler is from York and a graduate of West York Area High School. Shindler is a finance major and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team will say goodbye to three seniors this year.

Each of the seniors, Megan Steese, Jenna Raffetto and A.J. Chianese, are four-year letter winners. All four also served as captains this year.

Anchoring the team in the defensive end was goalkeeper Steese of Sunbury. She finished this season with a career-high 57 saves in goal, bringing her total saves during her time at Susquehanna to 98.

She is an elementary education major with a psychology concentration.

Sophomore midfielder Amber Welborn said: "I'm going to miss Steese cheering every single girl on and telling them good job every time they had a nice play."

In the midfield, the team will be losing Raffetto of Wall, N.J. Raffetto leaves Susquehanna with five career goals and 10 career assists in her four years.

Forward Chianese will leave the Crusaders with 21 career goals, six of which she scored this year, and six career assists. Chianese will graduate as a business major with an emphasis in marketing. She plans to return home to New Jersey and find a job with a graphic arts or marketing firm.

Sophomore defender Kate Boyle commented on what she will miss about all three girls: "[I'll miss] their personalities and what they brought to the team. They are amazing people who will do amazing things. They are fun to be around and always good for a laugh."

Head coach Kathy Kroupa said, "My advice to [the seniors] would be to take all the skills they have learned here at SU in athletics and academics, and apply them to what they want to do."

Cross Country

This year, the men's and women's cross country teams

will be saying goodbye to many seasoned runners. Ken Dammers, Doug Haines, Tyson Snader, Kyle Snyder, Heather Matta and Kacey Johnson have all provided to each team's success and will be a great loss to the team when they graduate.

Dammers is a broadcasting major. He is a disc jockey for WQSU 88.9.

In his time here, Dammers made personal records of 14:37.86 in the 4000-meter and 28:52 in the 8000-meter.

"Ken is someone that the freshmen have looked towards for inspiration on and off the course since he's been an upperclassman," Matta said.

As a computer science major, Haines has kept himself busy during his four years. This year, he works for the ACT 101 department and has been named academic all-conference since his freshman year.

"Doug has always brought a desire to do well and excel at every race," said head coach Marty Owens. "He has been a pleasure to coach and has an energetic personality."

Haines has made personal records here at Susquehanna. In the 4000-meter race, Haines finished in 13:49.66 and in the 8000-meter he finished in a time of 28:19.

Snader is a co-captain of the cross country team.

"Tyson is the ideal captain," Matta said. "He's vocal when he needs to be, everyone respects him and he is one of the guys that I look up to the most for getting excited to run."

Snader is also involved in track, the Outdoors Club and the Geology Club on campus. He is an earth and environmental science major and comes from Lancaster. His personal best was 17:45.40 in the 8000-meter race.

Snyder is from Harrisburg and is a finance major. His personal bests were 14:21.65 in the 4000-meter and 26:37 in the 8000-meter.

Owens said: "Kyle has been one of the most dedicated runners I have worked with in the past four years. He has been a good role model for the younger runners the past few seasons."

Matta is co-captain for the women's cross country team. Her personal bests were 15:21 in the 4000-meter and 22:43 in the 6000-meter.

"She is very motivated runner who wants to excel at every workout and race," Owens said. "It has been a pleasure to watch her improvement for six years since I was her high school coach

her sophomore and junior years."

Matta is a chemistry major and is from Redlands, Calif. She is involved in the Chemistry Club, Geology Club, Alpha Phi Omega and track.

Johnson is also a co-captain for the women's cross country team. She is an early childhood education and elementary education major. In addition to running cross country, she is involved in Alpha Phi Omega.

Johnson's personal bests are 21:16.45 for the 4000-meter and 31:29.01 for the 6000-meter race.

Field Hockey

During the past four years, the seniors of the Crusaders field hockey team have put together a total of 35 wins.

Attackers Katie Gallagher and Jenni Iacovone; midfielders Ashley Rowell, Emily Valko and Margaret Young; and defender Megan Yappa have all brought their skills to the field in helping the team grow and achieve new goals.

Coach Amy Cohen spoke of the importance of field hockey's Class of 2007: "Our seniors were great role models to the underclassmen. They came to every practice ready to play. They competed each and every day with dignity and class. They were and are respected by their coaches and their fellow teammates and are great role models for future SU student athletes."

Gallagher, of Riverton, N.J., majors in elementary education. She has contributed seven goals and seven assists to the team during the past four years and is a team captain.

Iacovone, of Woodstown, N.J., has appeared in 69 career games and has netted 16 goals, six of them game-winners. She is also a team captain.

Rowell, of Wilmington, Del., majors in elementary education. She has nine goals in 49 career games.

Valko, of Perrineville, N.J., a self-designed biopsychology major, has made 36 appearances since 2003.

Young, of Macungie, is a marketing major. She has scored 13 goals along with nine assists in 68 career games. She is also a team captain.

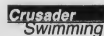
Yappa is a public relations major. She has been a part of the defense in 46 career games.

Heather Black, Dan DiCola, Erin McGarrigle, Fred Long, Cory Prescott and Brian Savard contributed to this report.

Susquehanna to swim its final season in MAC

By Dan DiCola
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's swimming teams both began the 2006-07 season with non-conference losses to McDaniel. Both teams lost to the Green Terror by a score of 57-38.



Even with opening season losses, team members said that they are confident they will rebound and perform well as they get into the Middle Atlantic Conference schedule.

"Usually, we have the Scranton Relay meet before our first actual meet to get the freshman acclimated to competition, so I think we got our nervous energy out," junior Jeff Fornadley said.

Last season, the men's team placed fifth while the women took seventh in the 10-team league at the MAC championships.

Head coach Ged Schweikert brings back 12 men's and 11 women's letterwinners in his 29th season as the Crusaders' head coach.

For the men, senior Zach Rahn will captain the team along with juniors Andrew Lyon and Fornadley. Fornadley is the Crusaders' only two-

event gold medalist in history at the MAC championships.

Freshman Rob Lombardi has already received competition experience, picking up a second-place finish in the 50 freestyle during the team's first meet at McDaniel.

On the women's side, the team will look for leadership from senior captains Nadya Chmil and Kristen O'Rourke, along with junior Lindsey Moretti.

Junior Kelly Leighton said: "I think the team's goals for the season are to improve individually and as a team. We'd like to improve our record, and really go out of the MAC conference strongly."

Junior Samantha Meddaugh will once again be a key contributor for the Crusaders in the freestyle events; she held team-best times in the 500-, 1,000-, and 1,650-yard last year.

"We've definitely got a great group this year, and I think that the opening loss to McDaniel is only going to push us harder towards our meet against Dickinson on Friday," junior Samantha Meddaugh said.

Susquehanna will have six freshmen in the pool this season: Melissa Gilpin, Katherine Harris, Lauren Kintzing, Anita Lake, Christina Los and Erica Picatagi.

"Volleyball is an inspiration for me." In the limelight Catagnus 'kills' the record books

By Fred Long
Staff Writer

Ainsley Catagnus' presence does not go unnoticed at a Susquehanna volleyball match. Her name will appear in the Susquehanna record books after she graduates. Despite only being a sophomore, she is the fifth person in the program's history to earn 1,000 career kills and has already managed to produce 1,032.

Catagnus is from Reading and attended Reading Central Catholic High School where she began playing volleyball in sixth grade.

She was also a member of her high school's track team and competed in the long jump, high jump and triple jump.

Catagnus decided to come to Susquehanna after speaking with the Crusaders' coach at the high school state championships during her senior year.

"I like playing at this level

because the competition is more intense and traveling to other schools is a lot of fun," she said.

Catagnus has set some goals for herself and her team, as she looks forward to her remaining two seasons as a Crusader.

As a team, she would like to make the conference playoffs and win a championship. Individually, she would like to hit the 2,000 career kill mark, she said.

"My favorite thing about volleyball at Susquehanna is the girls on the team. Each girl adds something unique in her own way. We support each other and are friends on and off the court," she said.

When she is not on the court, she enjoys working out, running and shopping. She also likes to return to Reading for her mother's home cooking and to spend time with her family and friends.

"When I'm not in season, it is nice to relax and get a break



Ainsley Catagnus

from the busy schedule. After a couple of weeks though, it's great to get back to playing with the girls and working out," she said.

Catagnus' most memorable sports moment as a Crusader came during the team's last tournament of the season, which took place at the St. Mary's Quad Meet.

"It was match point against SUNY, Old Westbury when Missy Kadingo set me and I scored, making it the 1,000th kill for my career," she said.

— Sophomore
Ainsley Catagnus

During the off-season, Catagnus would like to continue to work out and improve both individually and as a team. The team will have weekly practices in order to prepare for next season, she said.

When she graduates, Catagnus hopes to live in Philadelphia, where she would like to pursue a career in communications. She would prefer to work in a sports environment and continue to actively play volleyball and eventually coach at a high school or collegiate level.

Catagnus says that God is her biggest inspiration in motivating her to succeed in volleyball and life in general.

Next to that, her mother and high school coach have encouraged her to be great in whatever she does.

"Volleyball is also an inspiration for me. I've played so long. It has become a part of me and I can't imagine my life without it," she said.

Around the horn

In this issue:

In the **Limelight:** Sophomore Ainsley Catagmus — Page 7
Seniors leave mark in fall sports — Page 7
Swimming set for 2006-07 season — Page 7

Scranton joins new conference

The University of Scranton, a Catholic and Jesuit university founded in 1888, has joined the Landmark Conference, the NCAA Division III athletic association formed last December by seven like-minded colleges and universities in the mid-Atlantic states.

Members of the conference are similar in size, educational philosophy, their focus on high academic standards and a belief that athletics are an important component of the undergraduate experience. In addition to competing in sports, conference members aim to develop opportunities for academic, co-curricular and public-service collaboration.

"On behalf of all the students and the student-athletes at the member institutions within the Landmark Conference, I am delighted that the University of Scranton has accepted the invitation of our chief executive officers to become our eighth member," said John A. Reeves, the conference's first commissioner. "The University of Scranton is committed to the centrality of the academic mission, the cornerstone of the Landmark Conference. From an athletics perspective, Scranton adds significant meaning to in-season conference competition and adds numerous post-season opportunities for our student-athletes."

Other members of the Landmark Conference are the Catholic University of Washington, D.C.; Drew University of Madison, N.J.; Goucher College of Baltimore; Juniata College of Huntingdon; Moravian College of Bethlehem; Susquehanna; and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy of King's Point, N.Y.

Beginning in fall 2007, the new conference's members will compete in baseball, basketball, cross-country, field hockey, indoor and outdoor track and field, lacrosse, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis and volleyball.

Ottley makes conference team

Junior Christine Ottley has been named second-team All-Commonwealth Conference in field hockey, as voted upon by the league's eight head coaches and released Thursday. Ottley, a defender, tied for the team lead with four goals and added two assists for 19 points while starting all 17 games.

The Crusaders finished 5-12 overall and 2-5 in the Commonwealth under first-year head coach Amy Cohen.

Correction

In the Nov. 3 issue of The Crusader, the headline for the women's soccer story incorrectly read "Greyhounds topple Crusaders." Susquehanna's women's soccer team defeated the Greyhounds, of Moravian, by a score of 1-0. The Crusader regrets the error.

This week at Susquehanna

Swimming: Fri. vs. Dickinson, 7 p.m.; Sat., Orange and Maryland Relays, 10:30 a.m.; Tues. vs. Lycoming, 7 p.m.

Susquehanna loses in title game

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

History repeated itself as the Crusader's men's soccer team fell to Elizabethtown in the Commonwealth Conference championship game by a score of 2-0.

Men's Soccer

Elizabethtown holds an all-time record of 49-0-1 against Susquehanna in men's soccer.

There were 1,500 people in attendance at the Sassafras Fields Complex.

"It was fun playing in front of a crowd that large," senior forward Justin Makar said. "We usually have support like that only against Lycoming."

Head coach Jim Findlay said he wishes there were large crowds for all Susquehanna sporting events. "Hopefully fans realize they can have fun at all of our games," he said. "I hope this support continues on into the winter sports season."

Elizabethtown's Mike McCabe silenced the Susquehanna crowd early, scoring off of a pass from Mike Helsel. Fans who traveled from Elizabethtown rushed the fence, as McCabe was embraced by teammates after putting the Blue Jays on the board.

With 7:20 to go in the first half, the Blue Jays added to their lead as Helsel scored off a pass from Josh Hoffman.

The Crusaders had a chance to score in the second half when sophomore defender Isaac Laubach shot high, but Elizabethtown's A.J. Fleisher

made the stop.

Senior goalkeeper Austin Kelsey finished his Susquehanna soccer career with three saves for the game.

Fleisher made three saves as well, and was named the Commonwealth Conference tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Kelsey said: "It would have been easy just to quit. We played hard. We had two good chances in the second half."

"We've played them hard in all of the years I've been here," Findlay said. "We knew we were one game away from the NCAA tournament."

Despite losing several leaders, Kelsey is optimistic for the future. "The team is going to be really strong," Kelsey said. "The conference championship game will give the younger guys some experience."

Makar added: "Next year's junior class will be very strong. Eric [Baltimore] and Seth [Baughman] will be the only seniors."

Five of the 11 starters in the championship game will return to Susquehanna next year. Of those five, four are sophomores and one is a junior.

Findlay said that next year the team hopes to fit former Commonwealth teams that mirror Susquehanna both academically and athletically into its nonconference schedule.

Elizabethtown lost to Hobart in the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament. After scoreless regulation and overtime periods, the Blue Jays and Statesmen went into shootouts, where Hobart won 5-3.



CLOSE CONTACT — Senior defender Ryan Rispoli grabs an Elizabethtown offender in the Crusaders' loss at the Commonwealth Conference championship game on Saturday night.

Sports Shots

Bay Area to lose 49ers, Athletics to suburbs

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

Two teams in the California Bay Area may be moving and changing their names.

The San Francisco 49ers and Oakland Athletics are reportedly leaving their neighboring cities for more accommodating venues.

According to the San Jose Mercury News, the Athletics have reached a deal with Cisco Systems Inc. to build a new ballpark in Fremont, Calif.

The new ballpark would most likely be named Cisco

Field and would hold between 32,000 and 35,000 seats.

Currently, the Athletics play in Oakland's McAfee Coliseum. McAfee Coliseum is designed for the capacity of a football game and therefore is rarely sold by the Athletics. Even in this year's playoff series, the team had to rope off the upper deck because there was no purpose in seating only a few fans up there.

Obviously, there are still issues that need to be worked out between the team and the city, but Athletics' owner Lew Wolff has been meeting with

city officials from Fremont since last March.

If everything goes through with the move, the team could play in Fremont starting in 2011.

The biggest issue of course would be the issue of the team's name. Fremont's city council members said Wolff has suggested such names as the Fremont A's and the Silicon Valley A's.

The other Bay Area mutiny that may be on the horizon is that of the 49ers.

Monster Park, where the 49ers play, is one of the most outdated and run down stadi-

ums in the NFL.

As of Wednesday night, the 49ers ended their talks with the city of San Francisco over building a new stadium and have begun to look to other locations.

Admittedly I know nothing of Bay Area politics, but for one region to lose two major sports franchises to relocation at once is almost unheard of, especially two storied franchises such as these.

The Athletics are three-time World Series Champions and the 49ers have won five Super Bowls and are commonly thought of as the team of the 1980s.

So it does not appear as though the fans of these teams will really be losing their beloved teams and players. Instead, they may have some new spectacular stadiums to go to.

Both teams could be playing close enough that such a change is not really necessary. This allows fans to stay loyal to the teams they love.

What sports fans can take out of this is that no matter how business-based these things look, sometimes we always have the love of the game to fall back on.

Undefeated Colonels take conference championship

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

A 35-7 win over Susquehanna allowed No. 12 Wilkes to take the Middle Atlantic Conference championship Saturday.

It is Wilkes' seventh conference championship and its first since 1993.

Junior defensive back Jeff Hauser said: "Wilkes is a good football team and they know how to win on offense and defense. We expected a tough game all week and that's what they gave us."

Wilkes started the scoring with 10:38 left in the first quarter with a touchdown off a 10-play, 62-yard drive capped by a nine-yard run by the Colonels' Tom Andreopoulos for a 7-0 lead over the Crusaders.

The Crusaders were unable to answer with a score of their own before the Colonels scored again with just 7:22 left in the first quarter. Wilkes capitalized on its next possession with a 62-yard run from Andreopoulos resulting in another touchdown, bringing the Colonels' lead to 14-0.

The Crusaders' offense was unable to put points on the board after gaining a first down off a 22-yard run by sophomore running back Charlie Henry with a minute left in the first quarter.

Wilkes caused a pair of turnovers off a fumble and an

interception but was unable to convert those into points. It wasn't until the last five minutes of the first half that the Colonels were able to extend their lead. The touchdown came off of a

seven-yard pass from Al Karaffa to Jim Jordan that finished the eight-play, 32-yard drive.

The Crusaders' defense was able to keep the Colonels from scoring again before the end of the

first half as sophomore Dan Golas picked off Karaffa with 30 seconds remaining in the second quarter. Wilkes finished the first half with a 21-0 lead over Susquehanna.



TACKLE BREAKER — Senior defensive back Shawn Rafferty returns a kick and breaks a defender's tackle in previous action. The Crusaders were defeated by Wilkes on Saturday.

News in brief

BSU to host church service

The Black Student Union will host their bi-annual church service at 10 a.m. Sunday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

This year's theme is "Surrendering All and Gaining Peace Within." Pastor Keith Stark will be the guest speaker.

Transportation to be offered

The campus center is sponsoring a free Thanksgiving break shuttle service to and from transportation terminals in Harrisburg on Tuesday, Nov. 21 and Sunday, Nov. 26. There is a refundable \$20 deposit required and the reservation deadline is Monday, Nov. 20 at noon. For reservations and details contact Scott Hollenbach or Beth Winger.

Free dinner to be hosted

Wesley United Methodist Church, at 300 Rhoads Ave. in Selinsgrove, is hosting a free dinner tomorrow at 5 p.m. All are welcome. For more information call 374-8015.

Health Center to provide shots

Flu shots are being administered on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost is \$25 and can be billed to student accounts.

Students who want to receive flu shots should go to the Health Center Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to noon or Fridays 8 a.m. to noon. No appointments are necessary.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mostly cloudy with a daytime high of 50. Cloudy overnight with a low of 35.



SATURDAY

Cloudy with a daytime high of 48. Mostly cloudy overnight with a low of 37.



SUNDAY

A mix of rain and snow showers with a daytime high of 46. Cloudy overnight with a low of 33. Courtesy of weather.com



Longtime employees say farewell

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

While several familiar faces are leaving Susquehanna, numerous new faces have appeared to fill open staff positions.

Betsy Robertson, director of communications, has worked at Susquehanna for 17 years, and will be leaving on Jan. 5.

Robertson is in charge of media relations at Susquehanna. She said she oversees several university publications, Web site development and outreach to various constituencies, including prospective students and alumni in addition to internal outreach.

Robertson said she's not sure what she will do next. "I know I don't want to jump into another job, I do want to do something dif-

ferent. I've had a really rewarding career," she said.

Robertson said she will take a couple of months off after she leaves the university, and said that she will probably use the time to visit friends in Washington, D.C. and California.

"If there's one thing that I'll miss about Susquehanna it's the people that I work with across campus," Robertson said.

Technical Services Manager Mark Mattocks' last day was Friday, Nov. 3.

He said he will now be designing and installing sound, lighting and video systems for Events Staging in Orwigsburg as well as for K&S Music in both Williamsport and Paxinos.

However, Mattocks will be back to assist with several events

this semester, including the Better Than Ezra concert and The Nutcracker Ballet, he said.

According to Mattocks, Susquehanna has advertised for a substitute for his position and has also created a new position, technical services assistant. Mattocks said that the hope is to fill both positions by the spring.

Jane Seaberg was hired to temporarily replace Philip Winger as the interim executive assistant to the president. Winger is currently serving as the interim dean of student life.

Although this is a new position for Seaberg, she is no stranger to Susquehanna, having worked here as the director of public relations and publications from the fall of 1986 until the summer of

1989. Her husband, Douglas, recently accepted the position of assistant vice president for gift planning, so Seaberg found herself back in the area.

After leaving Susquehanna in 1989, Seaberg went on to work in the public relations offices at Georgetown University and Trinity College. Seaberg was also the director of admissions at Kingswood-Oxford, a boarding school for grades six through 12.

Seaberg also worked with the Higher Education Commission Consulting Group.

"The travel with that job was great," she said.

"The one thing I would want people to know is that I've seen so many schools, and with the strength of the community here, Susquehanna has really

distinguished itself in so many ways," she said.

"The leadership, teaching and community are exceptional here," Seaberg said.

Another new employee is Cindy Whitmoyer, who was recently hired as public services librarian. Whitmoyer will be replacing Chris Praul, who has moved on to become director of advancement services at Susquehanna.

In an e-mail interview, Whitmoyer said her primary responsibilities are to "oversee the library's circulation/reserves department; hire, schedule and supervise student assistants who work in the department; provide reference service; and teach library instruction classes."

Please see STAFF page 3

Susquehanna guards identity

By Heather Cobun
Staff writer

What is Susquehanna doing to protect your identity? Quite a bit, it turns out, and you might not be aware of it.

According to Mark Huber, director of the Office of Information Technology, the university has changed the way students are identified and has increased protection from outside computers.

Huber said that when people think of identity protection, they think about their social security and credit card numbers.

In the past, a student's social security number was the key identification for any information, from grades to health center records.

In the last couple of years, Huber said, the university has begun using different, generic numbers to identify students.

Student social security numbers are being removed from circulation, Huber said, and in the future they will not be used at all as an identifier.

"If it's not in circulation, it's harder for someone to get their hands around it that shouldn't," Huber said.

Currently, social security numbers are given on forms and computer screens, according to Huber.

Huber also said that every department that could possibly print out any student records has a shredder. This way documents are shredded on the spot and do not change hands before being destroyed.

Also, Huber said, all hard copies are locked up.

Susquehanna has also taken steps to keep outsiders from hacking into student computers.

Huber said that, in the last 18 months, the university has updated its firewall system to protect students from off-campus "unsolicited access."

"We try to hide all the students on campus from the public internet," Huber said.

In the past, students were given a public IP address. Now, Huber said, each student receives a private IP address, which means that any outsider would only see a generic university IP address, not a student computer's specific IP address.

Huber said that in his two and a half years at Susquehanna, he did not know of any instances of identity theft, though he did express concern about the information students publish on their Facebook accounts.

Huber said that Facebook can be good for social networking, but it can be abused, which is another reason for students to be aware of what other people can access.

Huber stressed that students should check their privacy options and be aware of who they want to see their information.

"There are lots of controls; many students don't use them," Huber said.

Huber explained that posting compromising information or pictures has become a problem.

"You have to be careful about what you want published," Huber said.

What to do if You're a Victim of Identity Theft

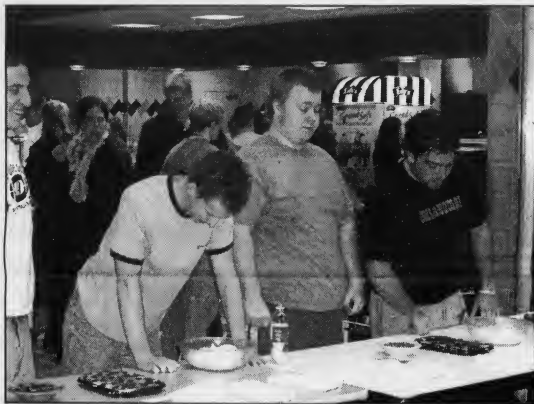
1. Place a fraud alert on your credit reports and review your credit reports.
2. Close the accounts that you know, or believe, have been tampered with or opened fraudulently.
3. File a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission.
4. File a report with your local police or the police in the community where the identity theft took place.

Go to ftc.gov for more information.

Source: ftc.gov

The Crusader/Heather Black

FEAR FACTOR FINALISTS



Freshmen representatives Bryan Levine and Aaron Santory from Reed Hall and Donald Morgan and Mike Basti from Smith Hall size up their final challenge during SU Fear Factor in Everd Dining Hall Wednesday. The representatives from Smith Hall won the challenge.

Information Technology fixes glitch behind outages

By Brittany Wood
Staff writer

The first week of November was rough for anyone who had a paper due. From students to faculty and staff, the problems with the Internet and network caused plenty of headaches across campus.

The first report of computer-related problems came on Nov. 1. Students in residence halls experienced slow Internet access. The problem was reported to Susquehanna's Office of Information Technology and was resolved during the early morning hours of Nov. 2.

The problem was due to an accidental misconfiguration to a piece of network equipment.

According to Eric Kurtz, network engineer, the change had an adverse and unexpected effect on the network. The configuration was done on a device that helps to control the Internet traffic through the school.

On Sunday, Nov. 5, there was an extended, campus-wide network outage. The outage was caused by a piece of equip-

ment that supplies power to the computer room.

The piece of equipment that failed in this incident was the uninterruptible power supply, Kurtz said.

Information Technology and Facilities Management were contacted on Nov. 6 regarding the outage and began working to restore services within 30 minutes of receiving the call. Campus services were back to normal by 4 a.m. on Nov. 6.

Facilities Management provides primary support for the UPS and the power to fuel the UPS. They also provide primary support for services and network equipment connected to the UPS. Both departments made calls to the manufacturer of the faulty equipment, and Kurtz said the manufacturer determined that several parts needed to be replaced. The equipment arrived and was installed on Nov. 8.

On Nov. 7, the entire campus experienced slow or sporadic Internet access. The school's Internet service provider experienced a hardware failure, which in turn caused complications to

the school's access. There was no complete outage due to this event, but systems were taxed during the duration of time that it took to replace the defective equipment.

Some students were upset over the network and computer problems on campus.

Sophomore Andrea Urena was affected by the problems caused by the Internet outage. She was working on a research paper when the first outage occurred.

"I thought it was just my Internet connection so I went to my neighbor's room, and he was upset because he had a document to look at on Webmail," she said.

Sophomore Zac Smith was also affected.

"I was really frustrated because I was working on a lab, which I had to turn in late," Smith said.

Sophomore Jamie Malachowski, who works at the Office of Information Technology help desk, said, "[Non-student] workers here for the kids, so they really try to help as much as possible in any way they can."

FORUM

Campus reacts to
offensive graffiti

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LIVING AND ARTS

French students
perform play Page 5

Students celebrate
Thanksgiving Page 5



SPORTS

Football says good-
bye to seniors Page 7

Basketball gears up
for tourney Page 8



Changes proposed for core curriculum

By Brittany Wood
Staff writer

Within a few years, the core curriculum at Susquehanna will be rehailed.

While it won't affect any students currently attending the university, the Curriculum Committee has proposed to revamp its core curriculum, which will be renamed the central curriculum.

The proposed model of the central curriculum was created by faculty and staff during the summer.

Senior Kevin Hannahoe, the academic affairs liaison for the Student Government Association said: "I am actually very excited for the changes that will hopefully be implemented into the new central curriculum. To have changes made shows me that the administration and faculty are listening to student concerns and the input we offer is significant."

The proposed central curriculum was created in response to the university's learning goals, which were approved by the Office of Student Life, faculty and SGA two years ago, according to Margaret Peeler, chairwoman of the curriculum committee and associate professor of biology.

"We never had a set of learning goals that every student should learn," Peeler said.

The central curriculum was created completely from scratch, using the learning goals as a blueprint rather than the current core curriculum, according to Peeler.

Peeler said she hopes the central curriculum will provide "a uniquely Susquehanna experience."

The proposal is, however, still in the development stages.

As Provost Linda McMillin and Peeler both point out, the

central curriculum will affect incoming students if it is approved. If other students who aren't affected want to take central curriculum classes they are welcome to, but Peeler said the classes will count differently.

Peeler said that it is hoped that the new central curriculum will help combine the experiences of students inside and outside the classroom that are aligned with the learning goals.

According to Peeler, each department at Susquehanna has its own mission statement and a specific set of learning goals, but the Susquehanna learning goals and the central curriculum are attempting to bridge the gap by creating an overall standard like those of individual departments.

Once the proposal is agreed upon, the faculty must vote and give their official approval.

ShUmanitarians fundraise to benefit D.C. walkathon

By Megan Will
Staff writer

The ShUmanitarians will be heading to the National Mall in Washington, D.C., Saturday for the Fannie Mae Foundation's 19th annual Help the Homeless Walkathon.

After participating in the walkathon in the morning, ShUmanitarian members will distribute bagged lunches to the homeless.

"Homelessness isn't an issue that faces most students on a regular basis, but it's important to remind the student body that the issue is growing in our country," said junior Lauren Fasnacht, president of ShUmanitarians.

"By distributing bagged lunches, we hope to interact with those who are often lost in the statistics," she said.

The lunches were purchased by Susquehanna students through donations.

The ShUmanitarians learned of the walkathon from students who participated in it

during the First-Year Student Summer Service Plunge last summer.

The group wanted to become directly involved with the homeless and thought the walkathon would also get students at Susquehanna who aren't part of the group involved, according to junior Julie Armstrong, ShUmanitarian club vice president.

"We started the group as a way to raise awareness of humanitarian issues both locally and around the world. We try to make it a priority to educate ourselves and the rest of the campus community about humanitarian issues, especially world hunger and disaster relief," Armstrong said.

Anyone who wants to contribute may make a donation by putting the amount in an envelope and sending it to either Armstrong or Fasnacht via campus mail. In addition, individuals who would like to participate in the walkathon may meet up with the

ShUmanitarian team in Washington, D.C., but they will need to provide their own transportation.

By participating in the walkathon, Fasnacht said the group wishes to raise awareness within the Susquehanna community and participate in a national movement for homelessness, an important cause.

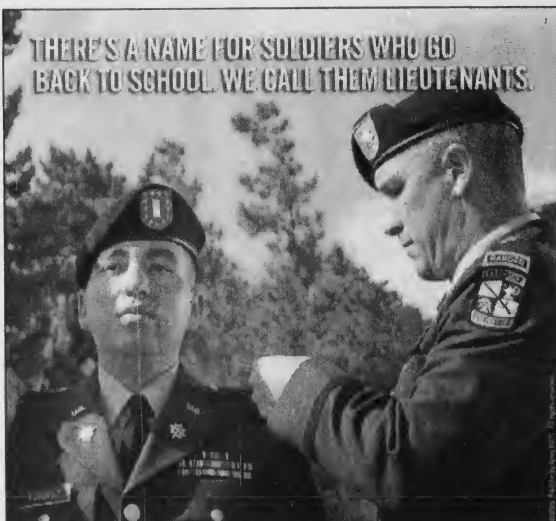
"The solidarity of joining together with other people who share similar concerns for the growing homeless population is going to be incredible, especially for a group that's still in its infancy," Fasnacht said.

The ShUmanitarians also work to find creative ways to help out different organizations such as Heifer International, the Fannie Mae Foundation and World Vision.

Students interested in joining ShUmanitarians or those who wish to make a donation may contact Fasnacht or Armstrong.

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PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Graffiti discovered in Bogar Hall bathroom

Graffiti was found in a bathroom in Bogar Hall on Monday, Nov. 13, public safety said reports.

Residence Life

All campus residence halls will close for Thanksgiving Break on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 10 p.m. and will not reopen until noon on Sunday, Nov. 26. Students who need to stay on campus past closing or return before opening must fill out a request form at www.susqu.edu/reslife/ no later than today.

This includes students that need to stay on campus for athletic events.

Permission will be granted on a limited basis and will depend on available staffing for the halls as well as the merit of the request.

The residence life staff, as well as public safety, will check each building to make sure that the closing policy has been complied with.

Students found in the residence halls without permission may be subject to judicial sanctions.

OMA

At 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 28, the Office of Multicultural Affairs will host a dialogue on the topic, "More than a Hook-up: exploring college relationships."

This is part of the R.E.A.L. (Relationships, Ethnicity, Activism and Life) conversation series. For more information, contact Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

WQSU

WQSU is working with the Marine Corps for the station's seventh annual Toys for Tots drive. The campaign will last until Tuesday, Dec. 19.

New and unwrapped toys can be dropped off at one of the following locations: WQSU radio station, Mellon Lounge, Selinsgrove Hall, Garrett Sports Complex and Weber Chapel.

Toys can be for any age group. Donations will go to all children in the local area.

Monetary donations will also be accepted. To make a monetary donation contact Pat Wendt, secretary of campus center activities and the radio station.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa is donating the \$500 from its brotherhood auction on Friday, Nov. 3 to the Special Olympics and the Greater Susquehanna Valley United Way, which funds Thanksgiving meals to Selinsgrove and its residents.

Members of the fraternity participated in the blood drive in the Garrett Sports Complex on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a luncheon at the fraternity house during Family Weekend for members and their relatives.

The Gamma Delta recipient for this week is sophomore Stephen Ray.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

The Crusader

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, was named Staff Member of the Week for Chaplain's Corner in last week's issue of The Crusader.

ΑΔΔ

Alpha Lambda Delta will be selling candy cane grams in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center Monday, Nov. 27 to Friday, Dec. 1 during lunch hours.

The money raised will be donated to Operation Christmas Child, an organization that brings Christmas to less fortunate children.

BSU

The Black Student Union will be selling HIV/AIDS awareness wristbands for \$2 in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center from Monday, Nov. 20 until Friday, Dec. 1.

BSU will also be hosting an HIV/AIDS awareness fundraiser party in the Tudor House from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 1.

All proceeds will go to Greater Harrisburg AIDS Fund.

Senior Challenge

Seniors interested in donating to the Senior Challenge "In Honor Of" campaign should give the name of the person that they would like to make their donation in honor of, as well as the amount of the gift, to senior Jennifer Fox.

Contact Fox with questions.

Volunteer

The Office of Volunteer Programs is looking for students, faculty and staff to help with various programs throughout the year.

Anyone interested should look at the Service Project Alert on the Office of Volunteer Programs Web site at <http://www.susqu.edu/volunteer/projectalert.htm>.

STAFF: New faculty welcomed to campus

continued from page 1

"Before accepting this position, I was the director of the Milton Public Library for four years, and prior to that I worked in the library at the Pennsylvania College of Technology for 12 years as access services manager/electronic services librarian," Whitmoyer said.

"I am thrilled to be a part of the SU community. Everyone has been extremely friendly and accommodating," she said.

The campus is absolutely beautiful," Whitmoyer added.

Kimberly Andretta is the new Assistant Director for Gift Planning, replacing Erin Wolfe, who is now working as the Assistant Director of Financial Aid.

Andretta said: "The main focus of my job is making connections

between the university and alumni, friends of the university and other people that were influenced by the university at a point in their lives. I will assist prospective donors with their gift planning strategies. I encourage all students to keep Susquehanna University as a part of their lives, even after they move on."

Andretta used to be employed by M&T Bank in Lewisburg.

She said that her career at the bank helped to prepare her for her job at Susquehanna.

"I grew up about a half hour away from campus so the university was always a place to turn to for education and culture," she said.

"The SU community is extremely welcoming and I look forward to building a deeper connection with the university," she added.

PRSSA

Susquehanna's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor its Kid's Night Out fundraiser on Friday, Dec. 2.

Kid's Night Out will include activities such as coloring, basketball and swimming. Snacks will be provided throughout the night.

A lifeguard will be on duty, so children should bring their bathing suits and towels.

The event will be held in the Garrett Sports Complex from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Children must be between the ages of five and 15 to attend.

The cost will be \$10 per child, with an additional \$5 for each sibling.

All proceeds from Kid's Night Out will benefit PRSSA.

ΑΔΠ

The Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi recently initiated seven new delta members.

New initiates include: sophomores Cara Bonfanti, Kristen Dillane, Kristina Fangmann, Jamie Lee, Courtney O'Connor and Stacey Sherman, and junior Michelle Kob.

The members of Alpha Delta Pi support the Ronald McDonald House in Danville by cooking meals for the residents of the House and spending time with the residents each week.

Sister of the Week recipients are senior Kathryn Benson and sophomore Christianne Johnson for the week of Nov. 6, and senior Ariel Hachey for the week of Nov. 13.



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Editorials

Solutions found for gambling issues

I'd be willing to bet that more than half of the people who read this did not know the following.

On Oct. 13 of this year, President Bush signed into law the "Unlawful Internet Gambling Enforcement Act of 2006," successfully shutting down online gambling Web sites such as paradisepoker.com and sportsbook.com.

While big time money winners on the Net have found yet another reason to hate our beloved leader, online gambling addicts who have lost more often than baseball's Devil Rays are quietly thanking Bush for doing what they couldn't do: stop betting the bucks.

Though we may not agree with everything Bush has done in the last couple years, I think this law is, no pun intended, right on the money.

Being a huge poker fan and an adamant lover of sports, I've contemplated joining the ranks of thousands who try to get rich online. I've played online poker using fake chips; I've even made fake bets on sports teams, using real point spreads, just to see if I was any good. In time, I became a respectable gambler in the virtual world.

But I never took the risk of losing real money to gain real money. A full house may be a great hand in poker. It may even beat everyone else nine times out of 10. But it's a beatable hand, and there's always that one time that you could risk a large sum of money on it and lose to four-of-a-kind or a straight flush.

On the same token, upsets happen in professional sports every day of the week. Most of the time, the underdog team doesn't even have to win to ruin your day; they just have to beat the point spread—that is, lose by a smaller amount of points than what they're expected to lose by.

Get rich quick schemes are never a sure thing. Nothing in life is.

Actually, you know what? I retract that statement. There is one way to make money that's a sure thing. It's called a job. You work so many hours a day, so many days a week, and after some time, you get this thing called a paycheck: honest money that you've actually earned. Money that you'll appreciate more because you worked for it and therefore, deserve it.

And the beauty of it is the Indianapolis Colts don't have to win on Sunday by 17 points in order for you to get it.

—Tim Brindle '07

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

In Spanish, the national holiday we know as "Thanksgiving" is called "Día de Acción de Gracias," and in French, "Jour de l'Action de grâces."

The literal meaning in both languages is "the day of the action of thanks."

Thanksgiving is an act: the act of giving thanks to the One to whom thanks are due, for life, family, friends, food, and the majesty of the created world.

The following table grace from Nicaragua suggests one appropriate form that act of Thanksgiving might take:

"O bless, dear Lord, this bread.

Give bread to those who are hungry,

And hunger for justice to those who have bread."

Caring and advocating for those in need—not as an act of charity, but an act of justice—is a blessed way to give thanks to God.



BY: AJ JANAVEL



The Crusader/AJ Janavel

Racist acts reviewed

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

Swastikas on the toilet seat, the KKK on the bathroom stall. If it wasn't so abhorrent, it would almost be crudely poetic. I can't think of a better allegory for racial discourse on campus or the country.

Here we have the toilet, the most secluded and private place in our lives, yet by biological imperative we go there every day of our lives. We don't talk about it of course; it's unseemly, ridiculous even. It's just a digestive formality we have to deal with and then go about our lives.

So now someone has brought racial hatred into our bathroom stalls. And why not? Racism is likewise something we deal with every day just by virtue of living in a society. But in the interests of propriety, it goes unspoken. We relegate it to where it can be pushed aside privately and independently. In other words, we relegate it to bathroom discourse.

What we have here with the racist graffiti isn't some kind of grotesque anomaly. No, it's more like someone who doesn't care to flush. All that waste, which is by no means unique, is now out in the open, rather than safely washed away.

Here's an interesting fact to consider: we don't know who did it. When you actually take time to consider that seemingly mundane and obvious fact, it's really quite remarkable. The graffiti was more than a few scribbles, it

was practically a depraved mosaic. The swastikas were meticulously drawn across the lid, the Star of David was accurately drawn and the penis urinating on the star was detailed with veins and hair. This was a premeditated act by a bigoted and cowardly individual who made a very conscious decision to walk into a Degenstein bathroom and cover it with symbols of hate and death. All this hate, and there will probably never be a clear indication of who did it.

This is because the person who did it probably doesn't go around picking fights with black students. He probably doesn't wear swastikas on his clothes or brazenly endorse the Ku Klux Klan in the dining hall. No matter how consumed with hatred our bathroom vandalizer is, he's learned—just like everybody else: to be "polite" about it. That's why it's not surprising that he can so easily fit in. Because issues of racism go decidedly unspoken, people have learned to internalize their bigotry. So when racism manifests, it is only natural that it's done privately and in secret, even when it becomes a very public matter and a very public threat.

We scramble for solutions. People get in line to be shocked and

appalled by the graffiti so they can condone that kind of behavior while dismissing it as merely one of the occasional Susquehanna racial gaffes. Beyond that, there are rallies and slogans and bracelets and oaths against silence. While these tactics are very useful in empowering those who might feel disenfranchised, they don't end racism as much as drive racism further into the dark corner of a bathroom stall.

That is not to dismiss empowerment as fruitless, but rather to underscore a distinction. In the white community, we tend to see things like the Civil Rights Movement as a triumph against racism itself, rather than a triumph against the institutional power of racism. Nothing went away; things were just forced to change.

So now instead of Strom Thurmond giving a speech in the 1950's warning that black people will destroy our women, we have Ken Mehlman running political ads that merely imply it. And instead of huge Ku Klux Klan rallies, we have KKK scribbled on a bathroom stall.

Minorities have their hands full fighting against institutional barriers. The burden of these racist incidents cannot rest on the very people threatened. It is up to the white majority to, at the very least, discuss issues of race and realize how they affect our life even when it's not transparent to us. The bathroom is never going to air out unless you open a window.

Letter to the Editor

Strong actions necessary

I understand that there are concerns surrounding how to respond to the issue of recent vandalism in the men's bathroom in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, as well as in Reed Hall.

Any response runs the risk of "giving in," or of alerting the kind of indignant and self-righteous caterwauling that the perpetrator in question might have been aiming for. That alone cannot be a reason to remain silent.

Whoever is behind vandalism so specifically targeted as a ring of swastikas surrounding the toilet bowl, or the invocation of the Ku Klux Klan (whose publication happens to share a name with our own favorite SU paper, but that's a different issue), must know that such behavior is not acceptable.

It surpasses hate speech; such

hateful messages violate our integrity as a campus, as well as every student's right to feel as valued and protected within his or her own community as possible.

These incidents are not the first of their kind, and they will sadly not be the last. We cannot simply wag a finger and exchange idle threats; the damage was anonymous, and whoever is responsible can rest safe knowing that.

This does not, however, give us license to shake our heads, sigh and move on.

Last year, a flurry of angry editorials, flyers, discussions, student and administrative meetings and rallies took place in response to a number of particularly egregious incidents of racism on this campus.

Some say the subsequent dialogue was futile, that it changed nothing, accomplished nothing

and served only as a waste of energy.

I disagree.

A continuous, if indignant, dialogue is the only thing that will continue to raise awareness of these issues, and to permit those involved to have their biases challenged forcefully and intelligently.

Any individual responsible for such vandalism could easily hide behind the straw-man invocation of searching to get a rise out of people, saying "It was just a joke!"

But there is a little truth in every joke; that's what makes jokes so poignant, both when they are side-achingly funny and mind-bogglingly brutish.

This is not a joke. This is an invitation for us, as a community, to sit down and re-examine where we stand on the issues of anti-Semitism, racism and support of each other.

— Rick Lipman '09

New film confronts etiquette

Charlie Riccardelli

Staff writer

There are benefits to being politically correct. People of different backgrounds, be it race, gender, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, etc., can be made to feel comfortable and welcome. While an extremely beneficial system, some people find it to be a nuisance as they must consider every word and action they make with intense scrutiny so as not to offend anyone.

It can be frustrating, and perhaps that is why so many have rallied behind a motion picture that turns political correctness on its ear.

The motion picture, "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan," is entering its third week in theaters in the United States after opening to an unprecedented \$26.4 million during its first weekend, despite being played in only about one quarter of nationwide movie screens.

The story, a bumbling reporter named Borat from the country of Kazakhstan traveling across country to "make sexy time" with Pamela Anderson, has become the breakout hit of the year. The fictional celebrity speaks of his fear of Jews, homosexuals and gypsies, despite befriending a few over the course of the film and not even knowing it. He laughs at the thought that a woman can think and wonders why the mentally handicapped are not kept in cages.

The character was created by British satirist Sacha Baron Cohen for the cult favorite HBO series "Da Ali G Show." With "Borat," Baron Cohen interviews real people who believe they are the subjects for a Kazakh TV show. Some squirm under the offensive questions and comments of their foreign host, while others embrace him, agreeing with his bigotry. For some, it is easier to accept because the terrible things are coming out of the mouth of this uninformed foreigner like a seven-year-old repeating a dirty joke he or she heard on the playground.

Despite the low-brow humor, America has embraced the film. Why? Perhaps it is because of the political correctness that I talked about earlier. On a daily basis, people are bombarded with "proper" rules about how to behave in society. Some of these rules are perfectly fine, and the average person would have no problem accepting this. It is in other places—the office, school, the store or just in casual conversation—where rules of conduct have become increasingly bizarre. Now, a movie comes along where its main character refuses to conform to those rules. In a sinister sort of way, that is gratifying.

Following in the footsteps of the TV show "South Park," "Borat" helps create the ultimate politically correct statement as our "foreign correspondent" hones in on the weaknesses of the sanctimonious and fires a barrage of offensive comments.

Even in its own shocking way, "Borat" makes a wonderful commentary on those who should be a little more PC, like the frat boys who flaunt their sexism and desire to have female love slaves, or the rodeo announcer who remarks to Borat that he should shave his mustache to look less Muslim.

A film like this is something to be embraced. It does not promote bigotry and hatred as some might have you believe. At its core, "Borat" is a film that shows you that tolerance and open-mindedness is important, but you should not be a fool about it. You are not a bad person if you do not conform to every tedious politically correct rule society has. Instead, you are a human being capable of thinking on your own.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



CLASS PLAY — In the French play "Katel Gollet," the title character, played by sophomore Brittany Bunting, defends her love for dancing to her uncle, Le Conte Morris, portrayed by freshman Alyssa Riva, who believes Katel should focus on finding a husband instead of dancing.

Class updates French play

By Melissa Dixon
Staff writer

The French language division of the Modern Language Department performed original interpretations of the play "Katel Gollet" Monday in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

The performance marked the sixth annual production for the French 301 course, advanced conversation and phonetics, taught by Lynn Palermo, assistant professor of French.

As a class assignment, the 10 students in the course were asked to write and perform their own scripted versions of the French play "Katel Gollet."

The play is about Katel Gollet, a teenage girl who loves to dance. However, Katel's uncle, Le Conte Morris, worries that she will get in trouble and decides that she should find a husband instead.

Katel agrees to her uncle's wishes under the condition that she will only marry a man who can dance with her for 12 non-stop hours.

A man named Salauan accepts the challenge but dies before reaching 12 hours. Meanwhile, Katel's dwarf servant falls in love with her, only to be rejected by Katel. The dwarf then conspires with the

devil and casts a spell upon Katel: as long as enchanting music plays, Katel must dance. She eventually dances to her death.

The students began the play with the original story line, which was performed in a traditional manner.

Next, the class broke into two groups, each creating its own modern spin on how that same traditional story could be portrayed today. These updated versions were titled "The Perfect Sabotage" and "The Hip Hop Dream."

Palermo said that the premise of the play came from Susquehanna's 2006-2007 university theme, "On the Fringes: What Fades and What Flourishes."

Although Palermo served as the play's director, she said her supervision was minimal.

"I stand back, guide them and give them insights. I could run the whole thing, but it wouldn't be as good as what the students come up with and do themselves," she said.

The students, who have been working on the project since the second day of class, said the process was challenging.

"Coming up with a plot and characters was the easy part," sophomore Andrew Symonette

said. "The most challenging part was to write good dialogue in French. Things that seemed really easy to say in English were really hard to say using simple French that was easy to understand."

Sophomore Brittany Bunting agreed that it was challenging to write the plays in French, but she understood the benefits of such an assignment.

"It was really useful to see how French could be used in common conversation," Bunting said. "It is one thing to be able to speak French in a classroom setting, but to move beyond that and use it in a new context really helps you to improve."

Along with writing the script, the students were also in charge of costumes, props and set design.

However, they still received help from Palermo as well as assistance from faculty members and fellow students. Delphine Monserrat, a modern language fellow from Paris, helped the students with pronunciation while senior Cassie Lovering taught acting techniques to the class.

Meanwhile, senior teaching assistant Sylvia Grove served as the main choreographer, while Jack Holt, professor of

biology, taught the students traditional Breton dances.

"Without them, it would have been a lot scarier to have to do this," freshman Danielle Jubie said of the faculty and students.

For the play, Palermo said that her expectations were for the students to learn proper French pronunciation by speaking the language and projecting it to an audience, lessons learned by students like Symonette said.

"When people sitting 20 feet away from you have to hear and understand what you are saying, it pretty much forces you to work on that," Symonette

Along with the Susquehanna community, Palermo invited students from Milton High School and Danville Area High School as well as Lycoming College, Bucknell University and Bloomsburg University.

The play concluded with a reception organized by the French Club.

The reception featured a traditional Breton dance lessons instructed by freshmen Sarah Davies, Jubie and Alyssa Riva; sophomores Bunting, Krystine Milan, Amanda Moser and Symonette; junior Rachel Petrow; and seniors Candice Kyzer and Jennifer Lowthier.

Students feast at Thanksgiving meal

By Freddy Long
Staff writer

Last night, Susquehanna held its 26th consecutive Thanksgiving dinner in Evert Dining Hall.

This tradition was first celebrated in 1978 and again in 1979 but has been continually held on a yearly basis since 1981.

As is tradition, Susquehanna professors and faculty volunteered to personally serve the meal to students. More than 80 faculty and staff members served this year's dinner, according to Daniel Phillips, assistant director of food services.

Carlos Iudica, assistant professor of biology, volunteered to serve both seatings at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

"This is my first time participating in this event, but I think it is a great opportunity for students and professors to get together and feel a sense of home and family while you are away from your actual home," he said.

Faculty members weren't the only ones excited about the annual holiday feast.

Junior Aidan Kerr said: "It is a great opportunity for a group of friends to come together and enjoy a traditional meal while associating with our professors on a more personal basis. I like the fact that I am able to interact with the faculty and staff outside of an academic setting."

Monday through Wednesday, students were able to sign up for the dinner. Seventy-six tables were available which could seat

632 students at each seating.

For on-campus students, the dinner was included in their meal plans. Off-campus students could purchase tickets for \$8 each with cash, check or Crusader Cash.

"The meal was well worth \$8," said off-campus student junior Jamie Dorrier.

"Living off-campus without a meal plan means that I don't usually sit down for a decent meal," according to Dorrier, this was his first meal in the cafeteria this year. "[Thanksgiving dinner] represents a sense of community at Susquehanna."

The dinner included about 225 roast turkeys, 55 gallons of gravy, 450 pounds of mashed potatoes, 425 pounds of stuffing and 175 pumpkin pies. Corn, green beans and beverages were also served, Phillips said.

Preparation for the meal began about two weeks ago, when the ARAMARK staff began ordering food for the feast. Actual food preparation began Tuesday and the turkeys were placed in the oven at 5 a.m. Thursday.

According to Phillips, 12 to 15 people were involved in the food preparation, including the head chef, managers, and several other staff members.

"I think the students really enjoy this particular event because they get a feel for home," Phillips said. "It is a family-style event where the students feel like the meal was prepared just for them, and it really was. This is also our way of thanking the students for what they've done throughout the years."

Students discover meaning of dreams

By Jenna Bennett
Staff writer

Ever have a dream where you're walking naked through a room full of people? Wish you knew what it meant? Students with questions like these got some answers after attending the dream analysis workshop at the Tudor House on Tuesday.

The workshop, which focused on exploring dreams, developing insight and acting upon dreams, was led by Anna Beth Payne, director of the counseling center and associate dean of student life.

"I enjoy doing these workshops because it lets me get to know students on a more real level," Payne said.

To explore dreams, Payne suggests keeping detailed dream journals that include feelings, actions and images from the dream itself.

Sophomore Claire Polcrack picked up some dream analysis tips by attending the workshop.

"It was interesting that we

were shown how to explore the dream instead of just taking it at face value," Polcrack said.

Payne said students can develop insight by linking dreams to past or present real-life events. One can often find meaning in dreams by analyzing how he or she, as an individual, is reflected in different parts of the dream.

Senior Jordan Samet said he enjoyed Payne's methods of dream analysis.

"I liked that she didn't try to tell us what we were thinking," Samet said. "By asking questions, she allowed us to stumble upon the meaning on our own."

Though many people are satisfied once a dream's meaning is discovered, Payne said that acting on dreams is one of the most helpful parts of dream analysis.

She said students can rehearse to mentally change a dream's ending, which reflects change in real life. Dream interpretations can even be used to help make important real-life decisions indicated within dreams.

Mrs. Green Jeans brings healthy organic options to Selinsgrove



ORGANIC FOOD FOR THOUGHT — Located on Market Street, Mrs. Green Jeans, a newly opened organic food store, provides Susquehanna students and the Selinsgrove community with healthy alternatives such as nutritious snack foods, locally grown produce and hard-to-find gourmet items.

By Caitlin Fleming
Online editor

College students tend to live somewhat unhealthy lifestyles. Most students study hard, while others party harder.

Meanwhile, others just don't make the best decisions when it comes to healthy eating.

Fortunately, students can solve at least one of these problems with a visit to Mrs. Green Jeans, Selinsgrove's newly opened organic food store.

Opened on Thursday, Nov. 2, Mrs. Green Jeans is located at 8 N. Market St., across from BJ's Steak & Rib House.

Although the store has been open for only two weeks, some Susquehanna students have already taken notice of Selinsgrove's newest shop.

"It's a quaint little store," sophomore Glenn Halke said.

Among its items, Mrs. Green Jeans features boxed lunches and prepared dinners as well as homemade bread and other gourmet products.

More than that, Mrs. Green Jeans offers something different to the Selinsgrove community, especially its college full of homesick students, store owner Stacy Heckman said.

"When students are away from home, it's hard to find good home cooking," Heckman said. "I always used to miss my mom's chocolate chip cookies."

Heckman said that her store also offers students what a school cafeteria or local restaurant cannot provide.

"I think it gives more variety to what students can buy for food, and it gives students a healthy alternative that they may not get at school," Enos said.

Heckman said that with all of the diseases out there, it is important for people to know how their food has been processed and where it comes from.

"There are a lot of big companies today that are making money by selling food that isn't necessarily good for you," Heckman said.

"[The store] gives us more to work with than relying on mainstream commercialism," she said.

To solve this problem, Mrs. Green Jeans carries products from local farms such as cheese from Richfield, a town located 15 miles southwest of Selinsgrove.

Heckman said that in the spring, the store will sell fresh produce from local farmers.

"It's also a great place for people with restricted diets," Heckman said.

Along with locally-produced goods, Mrs. Green Jeans carries a line of gluten-free food.

Such food is perfect for those with problems like celiac disease, a condition that keeps people from consuming gluten commonly found in wheat and other grains.

Even for those without particular dietary restrictions, Mrs. Green Jeans provides a great start for those wishing to develop a healthier lifestyle.

CDs give preview of Saturday's fall concert

By Lauren Williams
Staff writer

Better Than Ezra, with opening act Josh Kelley, will be performing tomorrow at Weber Chapel at 8 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Formed in New Orleans in 1988, Better Than Ezra released their first album titled "Deluxe" in 1995. Featuring the hit song "Good," the album went platinum and hit No. 1 on the Billboard modern rock chart.

The alternative rock band followed "Deluxe" with seven more albums: five studio albums, one live album and a greatest hits album, "Better Than Ezra: Greatest Hits" released in 2005, is a compilation of 15 tracks.

It is easy to say that Better Than Ezra has remained alternative-rock and that their early 90s songs have a light grunge elements to them.

The album starts off with their early hits like "Good," "Kings of New Orleans" and "In the Blood."

"Kings of New Orleans" and "Good" both have steady beats along with catchy choruses. "Good" has fairly laidback lyrics with heavier instrumentation, which reflects the alternative rock sound associated with the 90s, while "Kings of New Orleans" sounds a little more modern.

Other highlights on the album are "Porcelain," "Desperately Wanting" and "At The Stars." "Porcelain," in particular, shows a more emotional and sensual aspect to Better Than Ezra, while still maintaining an alternative-rock attitude.

Opening for Better Than Ezra is singer/songwriter Josh Kelley. Born and raised in Augusta, Ga., Kelley has been playing music since the age of 11.

During his career, Kelley has released three albums, his most recent being "Just Say the Word." The album's first single, with the same name, has a mainstream, love song appeal. As many critics agree, Kelley's style of music is very similar to the acoustic sounds of John Mayer or Jack Johnson.

Another notable song off of the album is "Pop Game." With very humorous lyrics, Kelley talks about the literal ups and downs of fame including "living like a rock star," not having to wait in line and buying designer clothes but always questioning whether or not he would be remembered as the real person he is.

Whether you like your rock music alternative or acoustic, both Better Than Ezra and Josh Kelley are sure to provide music to your ears.

Study abroad exposes students to new culture

By Lauren Williams
Staff writer

This Thanksgiving, most Susquehanna students will travel home for the holiday break, some traveling hundreds of miles to do so.

But for those few students studying abroad in France and Denmark, thousands of miles of ocean will separate them from loved ones—at least until the end of the semester.

Junior Emily Bross, a French major, is studying in Avignon, France. While living with her host family, she speaks entirely in French, which she said has helped her improve her own skills in speaking the language.

"While I enjoy talking to my host family, I have a different type of conversation with my host sister," Bross said. "We can talk about things that young people are interested in and can joke around about things. I am lucky to get along with her for the sake of improving my French."

Junior Julia Grubb, also a French major, speaks entirely in French in all her classes. Her program provides a weekly "conversation club" between American and French students.

Grubb said, "The students are invited to come to our center for an hour of conversation to get to know each other, see the other side, and discuss and learn some cultural differences between us."

Other cultural differences aside, both Bross and Grubb said the biggest difference they have noticed is the fact that the French live life more slowly than Americans do.

"In France, I have yet to feel half the stress that is normally a part of my daily life back home," Grubb said. "From grocery lines to class assignments to the length of dinner and the leisure of cafés, France moves much more slowly."

Bross said, "I'm never rushed into anything. At Susquehanna and the U.S., there is always that pressure of getting somewhere on time. I've enjoyed taking it one step slower."

While Bross and Grubb enjoy the leisure of French life, other students have immersed themselves into another lifestyle: that of Denmark.

Junior Courtney Lippincott, who is spending her semester in Denmark, is currently studying migrant and minority studies, which focuses on minority groups in Europe and how they

adapt to different cultures.

Lippincott, a journalism major, said her workload has been more than she originally expected.

"[My teachers] really push through, and the work load here is more than I expected for a study abroad program," Lippincott said.

Junior Jenna Marionni has also been studying in Denmark. Marionni, who is majoring in both political science and earth and environmental sciences, is currently enrolled in the Denmark International Study Program's European Policy and Society Program.

Like Bross and Grubb in France, Marionni and Lippincott said that they have also observed many cultural differences between American and Danish citizens.

"They really like to drink, and public drunkenness is totally accepted here," Lippincott said. "You can have open containers, and it is not uncommon to see people drinking at 8:30 a.m."

Marionni said another difference is the fact that college tuition is paid in full by the Danish government.

She added that many students don't graduate until their late 20s because they don't start college right after high school like Americans do.

She also said Denmark is more environmentally conscious than the United States.

"You have to buy the plastic grocery bags if you want one, and everyone rides bikes; I even ride [one]," she said.

Marionni added that people behave differently in Denmark.

"[The Danish] can come off very rude because they don't have a word for 'please' and are very blunt and honest," she said. "They aren't being mean; they just communicate differently."

Lippincott agreed that the Danish may seem less friendly than Americans.

"No one smiles at you as you walk down the street. The Danes are more reserved, and it takes much longer for them to open up," she said.

Lippincott, who lives with a large group of Danish students, said they are "quite hard to get to know" because of their aloofness.

Grubb said that although she "adores the French culture a lot," sometimes she can't wait to come home.

"From time to time, I can't wait to be back home where it's easier to understand the whys and whys of all that's going on around me," Grubb said. "But it's a really great opportunity to explore our differences."



Courtesy of Emily Bross

STUDY (ABROAD) BREAK—Junior Emily Bross takes a break from touring France to pose outside the Arc de Triomphe, located in Paris.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



How do you cope with end-of-the-semester stress?



Andrew Addison '08

"I hang out at the fire-house."



Lori Galella '07

"Trips to Taco Bell."



Mike Ryan '09

"I don't sleep."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

Movie Showtimes

Sollinsgrove Cinema Center

"Let's Go to Prison"	7:45 and 9:55 p.m.
"Happy Feet"	9:00 and 10:00 p.m.
"Casino Royale"	8:00 and 10:05 p.m.
"Stranger Than Fiction"	7:10 and 9:45 p.m.
"A Good Year"	7:00 and 9:35 p.m.
"The Return"	6:50 and 9:00 p.m.
"The Santa Clause 3"	
"The Escape Clause"	7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
"Flushed Away"	6:35 and 8:45 p.m.
"Borat"	7:40 and 9:50 p.m.
"Saw III"	7:40 and 10:10 p.m.

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Poll ranks women's hoops third

By Brian Savard

Staff writer

All five starters from last year's Crusaders women's basketball team are returning as Susquehanna's season begins.

The team is led by senior forward Jen Clark, who received second-team honors in the Commonwealth Conference last year. Clark, who led the team last year in points scored and blocks, is joined by two juniors: center Bri McAllen and forward Courtney Thibault in the front court.

"We're going to do what we do well as a team," Clark said. "We're already ahead of the game this year. Last year, we started out with a new head coach."

The Crusaders front an experienced backcourt with senior

Women's Basketball

guard Sarah Jane Kaleja, senior guard Crystal Schneck and junior guard Ruth Williamson.

Williamson led the team last year in both three-point shots made and three-point shot percentage.

Williamson said Susquehanna fans should expect a high-powered offense this year. "One of the things we take pride in is our spread offense," Williamson said. "It will definitely make for high-scoring and exciting games."

Jim Reed is entering his second season at Susquehanna as the head coach of the team. His 14-12 record last year brought his career record, which also accounts for his seasons at Wilkes, to 41-83.

Reed is joined by Kelly Geise and Mandy Olley. Geise enters her second season as a coach for the Crusaders, and Olley begins her collegiate coaching career

after coaching the Deep Creek High School girls' varsity basketball team. Olley, a 2002 graduate from Old Dominion, led the Monarchs to four straight NCAA tournament appearances.

Underclassmen are in the minority on the team, as there are four freshmen and only one sophomore. Sophomore forward Nikki Smith played in 23 games last year and averaged three points per game. Freshman guard Samantha Jansson was named to the Pennsylvania high school girls' basketball's third-team all state for Class A, according to the Associated Press. Last year, Jansson averaged 12 points per game for Nativity B.V.M. High School.

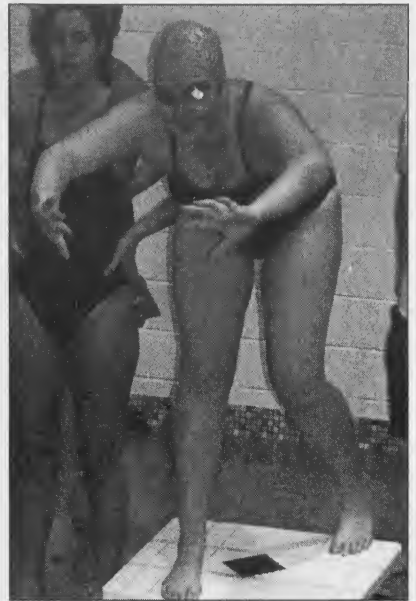
The Crusaders are ranked third in the Commonwealth, according to the preseason Commonwealth poll. Messiah is ranked first and received six first-place votes, and Moravian

is ranked second with two first-place votes.

Clark said the team will only build upon last year's success. "We're looking for big things this season," Clark said. "We're looking to surpass last year's first-round playoff game."

Williamson said that the senior Crusaders are trying to end their final season in the Commonwealth by bringing home a title. "I'm very excited to be representing Susquehanna on the basketball court," Williamson said. "And I'm excited to bring home the [Commonwealth] championship for the last time."

Susquehanna begins its season with the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament today and Saturday. The tournament also includes Marywood, Mary Baldwin and Randolph Macon. The four-team field will be hosted by Susquehanna in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.



The Crusader/Alexandra Robinson

ON YOUR MARK—Senior Kristen O'Rourke prepares to dive into the pool in the women's swimming meet against Lycoming.

Crusader swimmers split with Lycoming

By Heather Black

Staff writer

The men's swimming teams finished the week with a win over Lycoming, while the women's team fell short of a win. Both teams competed in Middle Atlantic Conference action against Lycoming on Tuesday.

The men's team earned a victory at home with a score of 123-82 to give it a 1-0 record in the MAC. There were many impressive individual and team wins throughout the evening. Junior Andrew Lyon won three events during the meet: the 200 freestyle (1:52.59), 500 freestyle (5:10.12) and 1000 freestyle (10:53.83).

With two first place finishes, junior Jeff Fornadley added to the team's success. He completed the 100 freestyle in 51.47 seconds and the 200 individual medley in 2:11.01. His time for the 200 individual medley was the ninth-fastest time in program history.

Sophomore Derek Wolf earned a win in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:04.71.

There were several second-place finishes by the Crusaders. Freshman Liv Thran took second in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:57.67 and also in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:22.31. Freshman Rob Lombardi took second in the 100 butterfly in a time of 59.53 seconds. Senior Zach Rahn earned a second place finish with a time of 1:09.45 in the 100 breaststroke.

In team action, the 200 medley relay, which consists of junior Ted Clark, and sophomores Jeff Gorcyca, Wolf and Lombardi, took first with a time of 1:47.42. The 200 freestyle relay team also earned a win. The team consists of sophomore Ryan Miller, senior Tim Robeson, Wolf and Fornadley.

The women's meet ended in Lycoming's favor with a score of 127-75. This gave it a 0-1 record in the MAC.

Susquehanna was unable to earn first-place finishes over Lycoming but was able to take several second-place finishes. Freshman Melissa Gilpin took second in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:07.99. Junior Samantha Meddaugh took second with a time of 12:05.60 in the 1000 freestyle.

Junior Kelly Leighton earned third place finishes in the 1000 freestyle (12:05.50) and the 500

"I thought it was nice to have two meets during Family Weekend so our parents could see us swim a variety of events."

—Kristen O'Rourke
Senior

freestyle with a time of 5:57.11. Junior Abby Letterese also earned a third-place finish with a time of 2:30.63 in the 200 individual medley. Sophomore Amanda Brooker finished the 100 breaststroke in a time of 1:11.85 to take third place in that event.

On Saturday, the men's and women's teams competed against each other in the Orange & Maroon Meet. For the most, each team was split in half and competed against each other in a regular meet lineup. All of the events were co-ed. Orange won the meet this year for the third straight year.

"I thought it was nice to have two meets during Family Weekend so our parents had a chance to see us swim a variety of events, but it was also exhausting," senior Kristen O'Rourke said.

The men's team competed against Dickinson last Friday but fell short by a score of 120-85.

Lyon earned a first-place finish in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:49.54. Lyon also earned second in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:05.62 and second in the 200 freestyle in a time of 1:53.62.

Fornadley took first in the 100 freestyle with a time of 50.41 seconds. Sophomore Rich Brinker won the 100 backstroke in a time of 1:00.44. Wolf took first in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:03.90. Thran placed second with a time of 10:59.37 in the 1000 freestyle. Gorcyca earned a second place finish in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.11).

The women's team also had a tough loss against Dickinson. Dickinson won the meet by a score of 165-40.

Sophomore Amanda Kane took second place in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:10.22. Gilpin also took second place in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:16.20. Gilpin's time was the 10th-fastest in the program's history.

Football graduates seniors

Compiled from staff reports

With the close of the football season, the Crusaders will say goodbye to 21 seniors.

The Crusaders will lose two split ends, Ravi Kantha and Joe Wassink.

Kantha finished his career with 48 receptions for 515 yards and a touchdown.

Wassink, a broadcasting major, finished his two-year career with 13 catches for 130 yards and a touchdown.

The Crusaders will also lose two quarterbacks who have seen significant action during the past four years.

Justin Wutti finished his career 142-for-361, passing for 1,876 yards with 10 touchdowns and 16 interceptions. In his final season, Wutti also had four catches for 35 yards.

Dennis Robertson finished his career 181-for-382, passing for 2,212 yards with 16 touchdowns and 27 interceptions.

Defensive back Shawn Rafferty has been a solid contributor as a cover-corner for Susquehanna.

In his career, Rafferty had five interceptions, including four in his senior season. In addition, he recovered two fumbles in his senior year, taking one in 22 yards for a touchdown.

Rafferty also managed 81 total tackles, including 63 solo. He also broke up 16 passes in his career.

Another defensive back, Steve Finelli, also contributed to the Crusader defense. Throughout his career, Finelli had 31 total tackles with 16 solo. He also contributed an interception and seven pass break-ups.

Defensive lineman Damian Buggy, recently named to the second team All-Middle Atlantic Conference, also contributed solid numbers for the Crusader

defense.

In his senior season, Buggy forced three fumbles and also intercepted two passes. He had 40 total tackles, including 24 solo, nine for loss and four sacks. For his career, Buggy totaled 100 tackles, including 19 for loss and six sacks.

According to junior Jeff Hauser, the loss of this group of seniors is an especially tough one.

"It's a shame they had to go out on that note (finishing 2-8 overall)," Hauser said. "But they are the ones who put in all the hard work to turn this program in the right direction."

The Crusaders defense will say goodbye to linebacker Kevin Lilly of Drexel Hill.

Lilly is a business administration major with an emphasis in finance. Lilly is a three-year letterwinner. He transferred from Siena after it dropped its Division I-AA program.

Scott Gee will also be leaving the Crusaders defense.

Gee, a linebacker from Malvern, will finish his career at Susquehanna as a two-year letterwinner.

Gee is an English and secondary education major who plans on moving away from Pennsylvania after graduation to teach and coach. Gee said, "I will miss my friends on the team the most."

The Crusaders will also graduate defensive lineman John Salvatore of Whitehall. Salvatore is a three-year letterwinner for the Crusaders and is a history major.

From the offensive end, the Crusaders will lose offensive lineman Dan Decker.

Decker, from Easton, is a biology major and a four-year letterwinner. Decker plans to attend either medical or graduate school.

According to Decker, he is going to miss playing the game and seeing "the guys" all the time.

Chris Kolak will be leaving Susquehanna as a four-year letterwinner, as well. He will leave Susquehanna with a degree in business administration. Kolak is from Ellitsburg.

Senior offensive lineman Paul Noon will graduate Susquehanna with a degree in psychology.

He plans to attend graduate school following graduation.

Noon, from Pottsville, will graduate as a three-year letterwinner.

According to Noon, he is going to miss the adrenaline rush during the games the most.

The Crusaders will also graduate tight end Adam Smith of Malvern. Smith is a two-year letterwinner and is a mass communications major.

Tight end and kicker Brian Wimmer will leave Susquehanna as a finance major. He plans to work as a financial analyst at The Vanguard Group after graduation. Wimmer is a one-year letterwinner from Quakertown.

Anthony Edwards, of Warrington, is a public relations major. He is a three-time letterwinner at running back where he rushed for 1,658 yards for an average of 4.5 yards per rush. He is also a co-captain. "I'll miss what football taught me in how to deal with adversity," Edwards said.

Rob Hauke, of Coplay, is a finance major and is finishing his career with 110 tackles and two interceptions in three years playing linebacker.

Roland Kern, of New Tripoli, is a business major. He completes his career with 10 catches for 77 yards at the split-end position.

"My lasting memory will just be the relationships that you create with each of the guys on the team," Kern said. "You develop such a family atmosphere, both on and off the field."

Rob McGarrigle, of Media, who majors in marketing will finish with 206 career tackles including 12 tackles for loss at linebacker over four seasons. He is also a co-captain.

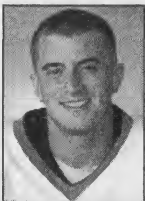
"I'm going to miss the feeling of walking out to receive the coin toss at the beginning of each game," McGarrigle said. Jeff Quetti, of Baltimore, who majors in marketing will finish his career with 10 tackles at linebacker over two seasons.

Cade Vogelsong, of Shermans Dale majors in economics, and has played three seasons as tight end for the Crusaders.

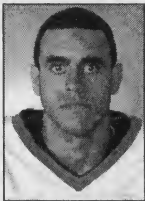
Erin McGarrigle, Dan DiCola and Eric Johnson contributed to this report.



Damian Buggy



Ravi Kantha



Shawn Rafferty



Cade Vogelsong

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Around the horn

In this issue:

Women's basketball ranks third in preseason Commonwealth poll — Page 7.

Football says goodbye to 21 seniors — Page 7.

Swimming splits with Locoming — Page 7.

Crusaders hoops to tip off season

Susquehanna men's and women's basketball teams will open their 2006-07 seasons this weekend in the 18th annual Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The men's tournament will be held first, with games on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, while the women's tournament will follow with games on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Admission to the tournament is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students per session.

In the men's tournament, King's will face The College of New Jersey in Friday's opener at 6 p.m. while the Crusaders will square off with Penn College in the nightcap at 8 p.m. Saturday's consolation game will be at 1 p.m. with the championship game at 3 p.m.

Susquehanna, which has played in each of the last six tournament championship games, returns two starters and 11 letterwinners from last year's squad which finished 10-15 overall and 6-8 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Penn College (10-16) features seven freshmen and three sophomores on its 12-player roster.

King's (17-9) shared the Freedom Conference regular-season title with Scranton last season, and defeated the Crusaders at home in both meetings during 2005-06.

The College of New Jersey (17-9) was picked fourth in the New Jersey Athletic Conference preseason poll after losing four starters from last year's team.

The women's tournament tips off on Saturday evening with Maryland facing Marywood at 6 p.m. followed by the Crusaders hosting Randolph-Macon Woman's College at 8 p.m. Sunday's action starts with the consolation game at 1 p.m. and the championship at 3 p.m.

Susquehanna returns 11 letterwinners and all five starters from last year's team that went 14-12 overall and finished fourth in the Commonwealth Conference.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College (7-16) has six freshmen on its 10-player roster.

Marywood (6-19) returns just five players from last year's squad but welcomes back their top two scorers in senior forward Alicia Woodruff (13.3 points, 10.9 rebounds per game) and sophomore guard Caitly Hadzimalich (11.8 points, 5.4 rebounds). Mary Baldwin (12-15) advanced to the Atlantic Women's Collegiate Conference championship game last season.

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's basketball: Fri vs. Penn College, 8 p.m.

Women's basketball: Sat. vs. Randolph-Macon Woman's College, 8 p.m.

Crusaders fall to Warriors, 28-14

By Fred Long
Staff writer

Susquehanna's football team suffered a 28-14 loss in its last game of the season to Locoming in Saturday's **Crusader Football** contest at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium.

The Crusaders final record for the season was 2-8 overall, and 2-7 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Locoming's senior quarterback Glenn Smith and his team marched 75 yards down field in nine plays on the opening drive. Smith completed the drive with a four yard touchdown run to put the Warrior's on top 7-0.

Smith led his team in total yardage, rushing for 126 on 12 carries, throwing for 131 yards and tallied three touchdowns in his last game at the collegiate level.

Smith completed 13 of 19 passes and threw one interception into the hands of senior defensive back Shawn Rafferty.

Near the end of the second quarter, senior linebacker Rob McGarrigle blocked a Warriors' punt at Locoming's 33-yard line.

Senior quarterback Justin Wutti connected with senior split end Ravi Kantha, three plays after the blocked punt, for a five-yard touchdown with 38 seconds remaining in the second quarter.

Wutti completed 10 of 18 pass attempts for a total of 109 yards and one touchdown in his last collegiate football game.

The Warriors scored for a



TAKE 'EM DOWN— Senior linebacker Rob Hauke tackles a Locoming player in their last game of the season Saturday at Lopardo Stadium.

second time, taking a 14-7 lead, when Smith threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Jeremy Ebert midway through the third quarter.

Susquehanna responded with a touchdown of its own

after a 90-yard, 16-play march down the field which tied the game 14-14 near the end of the third quarter.

Freshman running back Dave Paveletz scored the touchdown on a nine-yard run,

after carrying the ball for 40 yards, earning four first downs on that drive.

Paveletz ran the ball for a total of 127 yards from 26 carries. It was the fourth time this season that Paveletz put up 100

yards rushing and increased his total to 830 yards for the season. That is the most rushing yards ever recorded by a freshman in Susquehanna football history.

The Warriors quickly answered the call with a five yard touchdown run by Smith, two plays after he ran for 24 yards on third and 10.

The touchdown put Locoming ahead 21-14 with 11:06 remaining in the fourth quarter.

"I was really proud of the way we played and never gave up. Until the last second, everyone gave it their all. That's why I am really proud of everyone," senior offensive lineman Paul Noon said. "The members of the team epitomize what being a football player and a man is all about."

Smith followed up a few minutes later with an impressive 57 yards touchdown run with only 6:18 remaining in the game.

The score capped the game for the Warriors by putting them ahead 28-14.

On defense, senior linebacker Rob Hauke, along with McGarrigle, both led the Crusaders with eight tackles and Rafferty earned one interception.

On offense, Kantha recorded 33 yards with four receptions. "We have made great strides as a team. We will miss the senior class but are looking forward to next season and the young talent we have," junior defensive back Eddie Jones said. "We are looking forward to next season as we join a new league with a high quality of competition."

Transfers lead Crusaders

By Dan DiCola
Staff writer

The 2006-07 men's basketball season will open this Friday with the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The tournament will be the kick off of the men's last season in the Commonwealth Conference.

This season the Crusaders will have team depth with the 10 returning letterwinners and seven players who made at least one start last year.

The Crusaders will gain offensive help with junior transfers Josh Robinson, from Division I Drake University, and Kevin Cuff, from Division II Millersville. Robinson and Cuff will energize some offense into a team that finished last in Commonwealth Conference scoring with 65.4 points per game.

The coaching staff said they are very excited about the transfers, as they were able to

get an athletic guard in Robinson and a big forward in the 6-foot-6-inch Cuff.

"Both of these guys have had success at the college level," head coach Frank Marcinek said. "We're going to look for these guys to score points this year."

Head coach Frank Marcinek begins his 18th season with a 229-197 record after ending last year's season 10-15 overall.

"I think last year our team was a really young group and we didn't really settle on a starting five all season," Marcinek said. "We counted on Matt Effler to score points for us, but I think this year we have a more confident top eight, and probably three or four very good scorers."

Freshman point guard Bryan Majors will join Robinson in the backcourt along with sophomores Andy Gaebel, Chad Cohle, Zac Smith and Todd DeNapoli.

The Crusaders will be without senior Chad Lauer, who is out for the season, due to a surgery procedure in October to remove a benign brain tumor.

"It's unfortunate that Chad Lauer won't be with us on the court this season, because his leadership meant a great deal to the team last year and will be sorely missed this season," Gaebel said.

In the frontcourt, the team will have returning leading scorer, junior forward Brad Okonak, who averaged 9.3 points and 3.8 rebounds, along with a team-high 34 three-pointers last season. The Crusaders will look for strong play from sophomore forwards Kevin Cuff and Joel Patch, who hope to create matchup problems for opposing defenses.

Marcinek said that he has high ambitions for this season going into Friday night's opening round in the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament.

"If we can defend and rebound on our end, the rest will take care of it self," Marcinek said. "That's the key to getting to the playoffs and winning games."

The Crusaders will play tonight against Penn College at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.



COHLE REGION— Sophomore Chad Cohle dribbles the ball upcourt in previous action. The Crusaders play Penn College tonight.

Sports Shots

Ohio State-Michigan rivalry catches nation's eye

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

This weekend the most important college football game of the year will be played in the midst of a heated rivalry.

On Saturday, the No. 1-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes will host the second-ranked Michigan Wolverines.

The national championship implications are obvious, as both are undefeated and are ranked first and second in the nation.

The winner will ultimately go on to play in Bowl Championship Series' National Championship game.

The game will kickoff at 3 p.m. from Ohio Stadium in Columbus, Ohio.

What makes the matchup even more intriguing is that these two schools are the most bitter of rivals.

It is often said that Ohio State-Michigan is college football's greatest rivalry. Over the years, this game has given fans countless moments to remember and look back on as classic games.

The first game between the two schools took place in 1897, making it one of the oldest rivalries in college football.

Today, it seems that as long as college football has existed these two schools have been playing each other.

Ohio State and Michigan have everything needed for a great rivalry. Both are in the Big 10, a conference where tough, old-fashioned football

is a way of life. Each is among the most storied programs in college football. Ohio and Michigan share a border with one another.

However, there is one thing that has never happened between these two until this weekend.

In its long history, the game between Ohio State and Michigan has never had the teams ranked as high as they are.

Other rivalries that are far more short-lived have seen this scenario several times. For example, Florida and its rival, Florida State, have played a game with these kind of stakes several times.

It is almost a guarantee that something special will happen this Saturday in

Columbus; this game has the promise of being an instant classic.

Only once since I have been watching college football has a game been so publicized and actually lived up to its hype.

That game was last year's National Championship in which Texas defeated Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

The Rose Bowl was instantly hailed by the media as being one of the three greatest games ever played. This weekend's game has that same kind of potential.

Even if you are not a fan of college football, this is a must-see event. If the national title implications and the heated rivalry are not enough, it is going to be an

amazing game.

Michigan's defense looks to be the most tenacious unit in the country, while Ohio State sports a stand-out offense lead by Heisman trophy candidate quarterback Troy Smith.

Ohio State has been ranked No. 1 since the preseason. Michigan, on the other hand, has greatly overachieved this season with a victory over then No. 2 Notre Dame.

After posting a 7-5 record last season, Michigan was not even supposed to contend for the Big 10 title this year.

It is often said that in rivalry games anything can happen. This weekend, anything can and will happen to prove once again why this is college football's best rivalry.

News in brief

Library to host pre-finals event

The Blough-Weis Library will be hosting its annual pre-finals "Chill Out" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 8. The event is open to all students and will include chair massages, yoga sessions, games and crafts as well as tutoring sessions. Door prizes will also be given.

CEO to discuss communications

The Department of Communications will host speaker Theodore Raffetto, a CEO of Vanco USA, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4 in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. Vanco USA is a virtual network operations firm. Raffetto will be speaking about corporate communications from the CEO perspective.

WQSU hosts toy drive

WQSU has teamed up with the Marine Corps for the stations seventh annual Toys for Tots drive. The campaign will last until Tuesday, Dec. 19.

New, unwrapped toys can be dropped off at one of the following locations: WQSU radio station, Mellon Lounge, Selinsgrove Hall, Garrett Sports Complex and Weber Chapel. Toys can be for any age group. Donations will be given to children from this area.

Monetary donations are also accepted. To make a monetary donation contact Pat Wendt.

Lemons to read Christmas story

President, L. Jay Lemons will read "Twice the Night Before Christmas," at 10 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 10.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Rain with a daytime high of 58. Cloudy overnight with a low of 36.



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with a daytime high of 42. Mostly cloudy overnight with a temperature of 29.



SUNDAY

Partly cloudy with a daytime high of 42. Cloudy overnight with a low of 28.



Courtesy of weather.com

Campus, community celebrate holidays

By Megan Will
Staff writer

Several campus and community holiday traditions will take place Tuesday, including events such as the Christmas Candlelight Service and late-night shopping on Market Street.

Susquehanna's annual Christmas Candlelight Service will be held in Weber Chapel at 7:30 p.m., an event that typically attracts more than 1,500 people according to the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain.

The theme of this year's service is "I Wonder as I Wander," a Christmas hymn from the "With One Voice" Lutheran hymnal. The pre-service music will begin at 7 p.m., and the service will be led by Radecke and assisted by the Rev. Ted Keating of St. Pius X Catholic Church.

Radecke said he plans to preach a sermon about the multi-tasking society of today's world and will relate this to the Christmas story found in Luke's gospel.

The University Choir and the Chorale will also be performing at the candlelight service under the direction of Cyril Stretansky, professor of music and director of choral activities.

In previous years, the service has been recorded and then broadcast on PBS.

Prior to 1990, the service was a concert of seasonal music by various musical groups. However, the event was restored to a worship service and took on its current form in 1990, according to Radecke.

"It's such a magnificent tradi-



Courtesy of the Office of Communications

CHRISTMAS CAROLING — Members of various Susquehanna chorale groups sing on stage at last year's Christmas Candlelight Service. This year's service will take place on Tuesday.

tion and I feel privileged to be the steward of such," Radecke said. Radecke said that the reactions he has heard from students who attend the candlelight service tend to be that the service "is glorious," and "it's one of Susquehanna's most cherished traditions."

Following the Christmas Candlelight Service, President L. Jay Lemons and his family will open their home to members of the Susquehanna community for refreshments at their annual holiday open house. The open house will end at 10 p.m. This tradition began in 2001

when Lemons assumed his current leadership position, and at least 300 students attend throughout the night, according to Philip Winger, interim dean of student life.

"Even though it is a fairly new tradition, it's one of those things that makes Susquehanna so spe-

cial — to have a president that is so open and receptive to students," said Winger, who formerly served as executive assistant to the president. "I don't think they [the Lemons family] really think of it as their home, but more like a campus community home," Winger said.

In addition to the university events, the Selinsgrove Chamber of Commerce, along with Selinsgrove Projects Inc. and the Selinsgrove Borough, will be hosting the annual Late-Night Shoppers event. Area businesses on Market Street will keep their doors open extra hours from 8 p.m. to midnight for shoppers. Many discounts and refreshments are offered, and a few community groups will provide carols and facilitate other Christmas traditions.

The tradition of the late night holiday shopping event has been occurring for approximately 25 years, according to Borough Manager John Bickhart. The Selinsgrove Chamber of Commerce usually tries to coordinate the event with Susquehanna's Candlelight Service in order to attract more people, Bickhart said.

In addition to Market Street businesses being open, there will also be a Tree-Fest of Children's Books in the social hall of All Saints Episcopal Church from 2 to 11 p.m.

The festival features nearly 50 Christmas trees decorated in different themes pertaining to books and literature. The event is sponsored by Friends of the Selinsgrove Library and is free to the public.

Groups offer students various holiday service opportunities

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

"I believe that volunteering in the community is at the heart of the holiday season," said junior David Echelmeier, extracurricular service scholar for the Office of Volunteer Programs.

"Volunteering is not only a great way to get involved and meet new people, it is also a means to make the holiday season just a little brighter for someone else in the community," Echelmeier said.

According to Echelmeier, Susquehanna organizations are trying to do just that by hosting a multitude of service activities including events such as food and toy drives to help those in need.

This year, the primary event of the Office of Volunteer Programs is the Annual Candlelight Holiday Food Drive, organized in conjunction with SUN Council, according to Echelmeier.

The Candlelight Holiday Food Drive began Nov. 27 and runs through Tuesday, the night of the Christmas Candlelight Service. All of the proceeds from the Candlelight Holiday Food Drive will be donated to Haven Ministry, a homeless shelter in Sunbury, according to Echelmeier.

"Some of the most needed items include canned meats, evaporated milk, peanut butter, dried and canned fruit, canned soups, rice and pasta. Donations of personal care items such as deodorant, soaps, toothbrushes and

cleaning supplies will also be accepted," Echelmeier said.

According to Echelmeier, collection boxes are located in numerous areas around campus, including residence halls, the Degenstein Campus Center, Weber Chapel Auditorium and at local community banks and businesses.

Another service opportunity is WQSU's Toys for Tots drive. This is the seventh annual toy drive, according to senior Pamela Weeks, promotions director for WQSU.

WQSU is collecting toys and monetary donations now through Dec. 19. Monetary donations go toward larger items or ones that people don't think to donate, such as bikes or school supplies, Weeks said.

Weeks added: "The annual toy drive allows SU and the surrounding community to help collect toys for local children who may otherwise not receive toys during the holiday season."

All toys collected in the area stay in the area. Children create lists and the Marine Corps does their best to fulfill those wishes."

Echelmeier said the Office of Volunteer Programs "is always looking for volunteers around the holidays to visit area nursing homes, hospitals and homeless shelters."

Interested students, faculty or staff may set up a visit by stopping at the Center for Volunteer Programs, located in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center.

Meanwhile, members of the

Shumanitarian organization will man a "Heifer Project" table in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center from Dec. 4-8, according to junior Lauren Fasnacht, president of the Shumanitarian organization.

Heifer Project International is a nonprofit organization dedicated to ending world hunger and saving the earth, and during the holidays they get much of their support through their Heifer gift sale. Through the project, people can sponsor an animal or tree in honor of a loved one, Fasnacht said.

"Not only is it a convenient way to do some Christmas or Hanukkah or Kwanzaa shopping, but it's a really creative alternative, and it goes a lot farther than just purchasing a tie that will be worn four times," Fasnacht added.

"It's really heartwarming to do something for someone you know you'll never meet," Fasnacht said.

Finally, the Office of Volunteer Programs is looking to start a new service crew called the SU SWEEP, or Students Working in Extracurricular Environmental Projects. The SU SWEEP crew would assist in seasonal projects such as shoveling snow or raking leaves for members of the Selinsgrove community, Echelmeier added.

"I think it's always important to give to those less fortunate. It's a rewarding experience for everyone involved. After all Susquehanna is leadership, achievement and service," Weeks said.



The Crusader/Mark Riebling

COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTIONS — Susquehanna professors Jeffrey Whitman and Larry Augustine serve on the Selinsgrove School Board.

Faculty members serve community

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

Several Susquehanna professors and staff members are doing their part in getting involved in the community.

Faculty members are involved in the Selinsgrove Area School Board, the Selinsgrove Chamber of Commerce, the Selinsgrove Project Inc. and the Bioethics Review and Advisory Committee for the Geisinger Health Care System.

Jeffrey Whitman, associate professor of philosophy, and Larry Augustine, professor of communications and theatre, are members of the Selinsgrove Area School Board.

Whitman said, "It may sound corny in these cynical days, but I serve in these roles out of a sense of duty and a need to give back to my community."

Compared to many other professions and careers, the academic profession is flexible enough that it permits you to control your schedule, he added.

Augustine said, "I enjoy volunteering and helping the community youth get a solid and meaningful education that will prepare them for college or community life."

Augustine said that he has always believed in volunteering in "meaningful ways in the community. It's nice to help others," he said.

Please see **FACULTY** page 2

FORUM

Late student remembered

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LIVING AND ARTS

'Nutcracker' to be performed

Page 6

Karate club attracts students

Page 5



SPORTS

Women's basketball falls to Etown

Page 7

Men win tournament

Page 8





AIDS AWARENESS — Members of Students Promoting AIDS Awareness placed these signs on the lawn outside of the Degenstein Campus Center. Each sign depicts a child in Africa who is at risk of dying from AIDS.

Speaker discusses HIV tolerance, awareness

By Aleksandra Robinson
News Editor

"My sponsor always said, 'We're not dying from the disease, we're living with the disease,'" said Fadu Abdulrazziq Muhammadali about his experiences fighting HIV.

Muhammadali spoke Wednesday night in Ben Apple Lecture Hall as part of Students Promoting AIDS Awareness Week, which culminates today with World AIDS Day.

Muhammadali is a speaker with AIDS Resource, a local agency providing awareness events about HIV and support services for people who are HIV positive, according to Theresa Hrzic-Colimon, who is in charge of the agency's community outreach.

Muhammadali said he contracted HIV through drug use as a child and young adult. He said that his father was an alcoholic and that he was exposed to drug houses at an early age.

"In these houses they had a lot of things that I'm not proud of," he said, citing prostitution and various types of drugs as examples.

Muhammadali said he had started using marijuana by age nine. It wasn't long before he began using intravenous drugs. Muhammadali said he first shot drugs into his foot so that his mother wouldn't notice, but around 1979 his drug problem became evident, and he dropped out of school.

In 1984, Muhammadali's father died. Less than 10 years later, around 1993, his mother also died.

Muhammadali said that he remembered going to his mother's funeral and using drugs in the bathroom of the church. "I went out to see my mother with a spike [needle] in my arm, and it was devastating for my family," he said.

After the funeral, his family sent him to a facility in Williamsport to get clean. Muhammadali said that at the hospital he was depressed and tried to commit suicide and was sent to a mental hospital.

"When I was in there they wanted me to do tests," Muhammadali said. "Everything came back but my HIV test and I was scared."

"He told me I was HIV-positive and I wanted to die," he said.

Muhammadali said that a doctor told him that he may have contracted HIV as many as nine years previously.

Muhammadali was around 31 years old when he found out he had HIV. He is now 44 and has been living with the disease for about 13 years.

Muhammadali spoke positively about living with HIV. He is recently married and has five children — only one of whom is HIV-positive.

"I walk, I run, I have fun," he said. Muhammadali said he coaches a basketball league and likes to run.

Muhammadali said that he has only recently been manifesting symptoms requiring medication for his HIV because of the stress he is under with his work and his family.

Though Muhammadali was born a Baptist, he became a Muslim in 1995, two years after he first started trying to get clean. He said he was trying to find his identity when he

became a Muslim.

"I did it out of hurt, anger and vengeance," he said. He said that it wasn't until later that he truly embraced the Muslim faith and legally changed his name.

"I pray a lot," he said. Muhammadali challenged the audience to spend time with an HIV-positive person and see that they live like everyone else.

A question-and-answer session followed Muhammadali's speech.

Charlie Stokes, a man that Muhammadali is sponsoring, attended the speech. During the question and answer session Stokes thanked Muhammadali for being in his life.

"I admire you a whole lot," Stokes said. "Even though I am fighting addiction, you are fighting two diseases, addiction and HIV," he said.

SPAA week will end this evening at 7 p.m. with a candlelight vigil on the steps of Weber Chapel. For more information, e-mail sophomore Lianne Hanson.

Job search, influx of credits let students graduate early

By Heather Cobun
Staff writer

Some Susquehanna seniors did not have to bother with choosing classes for a spring schedule.

This is because they have earned all of their credits, taken their entire core, major and elective classes, and for one reason or another, have decided to finish their schooling mid-year.

This December, 27 students will be graduating with Bachelor's degrees from Susquehanna. They will return for the commencement ceremony May 13 to walk across the stage with their classmates.

In the last three academic years, there has been an average of 27 December graduates each year.

Assistant Registrar Bonnie Rice said a major reason students finish classes in December is a desire to get out in the job market rather than spend another semester racking up unnecessary credits as a major reason students finish classes in December.

Alison Childs and Geoff Stokes, seniors at Susquehanna, both have different reasons for

graduating early.

Childs changed her major during the summer from music education to a music B.A., which left only a few core requirements standing between her and an early graduation.

"At first it was weird," Childs said on her feelings about the decision.

Stokes said that he had taken a year off to participate in AmeriCorps, so the class he had entered Susquehanna with as a freshman has already graduated. Stokes said, "Despite my delay, I was determined to graduate in the year 2006."

Another senior, Lori Galella, said that she is graduating early in order to get a jump start on the job market and to save on college loan payments.

Now, nearing the end, Childs admits that she is looking forward to getting through finals week and being done. Galella also said that she is looking forward to life without exams.

"I have mixed feelings," Childs remarked about leaving the Susquehanna community.

Childs and Galella both said

that they plan to return for the commencement ceremony in May, but Stokes said he doesn't see himself returning.

Childs said that the thing she will miss the most is "being able to walk down the sidewalk and know at least half of the people you pass."

Childs plans to spend what would have been her spring semester applying to graduate schools for arts management and looking for internships to gain experience in the field.

Galella wants to get a head-start as well, and she hopes to get a job in book publishing in New York City.

Stokes said he looks forward to entering the professional world and living in an urban area. He said, "I'm knee-deep in the job search right now. I'm looking to go into the nonprofit sector, and I am currently interviewing for a volunteer coordinator position for Habitat for Humanity and a United Way fellowship."

Stokes said, "There may be other places with 50 cent draft night, but it just won't be the same."

Faculty: Faculty extracurriculars include service to the community

Continued from page 1

Even a small act of service can have a profound effect on others, added Whitman.

Dean of Enrollment Services Pamela White is President of the Selinsgrove Chamber of Commerce.

White and Vice President for Finance and Treasurer Michael Coyne are both members of the Selinsgrove Project Inc.

Coyne said: "It's good to give back to the community as an individual. Service is important to me and it's good for Susquehanna to have a vibrant Selinsgrove."

Both Coyne and White stressed the importance of downtown Selinsgrove to Susquehanna.

White said that Susquehanna and Selinsgrove working together "can be mutually beneficial."

"I think it's important to be interested and foster good relationships with the town," White said.

According to Coyne, a strong Selinsgrove helps Susquehanna recruit students, faculty and staff. She also said that a strong Susquehanna is good for Selinsgrove.

Coyne said: "Students need

to get downtown more. We just had a natural food store open along with a lovely inn and a candy store. A bakery is on the way. Students should come downtown and shop, socialize and work. College towns are a great place for the energy of the young to mix with the experience of the mature."

White said that the downtown merchants are interested in attracting Susquehanna students, and she pointed out the downtown sponsoring the "late shoppers' night," in which the downtown shops

stay open late for some early holiday shopping on Tuesday.

Whitman, who also serves on the Bioethics Review and Advisory Committee for the Geisinger Health Care System, said: "I enjoy the people I meet and the people I work with in these activities."

Whitman added: "I also enjoy serving as an example to those in the disabled community, showing them that a disability does not mean you have nothing to offer your community. Disability is a physical condition. Don't make it a state of mind."

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ΑΦΩ

Alpha Phi Omega will host a brother auction at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ben Apple Lecture Hall located in Bogar Hall. All proceeds will go toward hosting sectionals and raising money for nationals.

ΣΑΙ

The Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota initiated three new sisters on Tuesday, Nov. 14. The new members of Sigma Alpha Iota include junior Lauren Salvo and sophomores Debbie Strausbaugh and Jessica Goldsmith.

ΘΧ

The newly initiated member of Theta Chi is sophomore Alexander James.

The fraternity's new officers include sophomore Aldo Russo, president, and junior Piotr Wrobel, vice president.

Admissions

The Admissions Office will be hosting three training sessions for students interested in recruiting prospective students. If interested, students must attend one of the three possible training sessions being offered. Training will be held in the conference room in the Admissions Office and will take place from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5 through Thursday, Dec. 7.

Anyone interested should e-mail Carrie Ellis in the Admissions Office.

French Club

French Club will be hosting a study break for all club members on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa is holding a senior prom for the residents of The Manor at Penn Village in Selinsgrove at 7 p.m. tonight. The event will include music and refreshments. Sigma Kappa members regularly volunteer at the nursing home doing crafts and other activities with the residents.

The newly elected officers for 2007 include: junior Dana Rozanski, president; sophomore Melissa Kelley, executive vice president; junior Jenna Marioni, vice president of new member education; junior Kristen Caserta, vice president of membership; junior Melanie Hiestand, vice president of alumnae relations; junior Erin Shay, vice president of scholarship; junior Julia Grubb, panhellenic delegate; sophomore Kimberly Haller, panhellenic representative; sophomore Kristin Biondi, recording secretary; junior Lindsey Moretti, vice president of finance; sophomore Jenna Gilson, corresponding secretary; sophomore Elizabeth Jackson, social chairwoman; junior Lauren Klug, foundation chairwoman; junior Krissie Goulart, philanthropy chairwoman; junior Julie Yingling, public relations chairwoman; sophomore Kristin Bentzen, continuing membership chairwoman; sophomore Sondra Zanetto, historian; and sophomore Jamie Malachowski and junior Meghan Joyce, webmaster.

BSU

The Black Student Union will be collecting donations for the World AIDS Campaign in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center from Monday, Dec. 3 until Friday, Dec. 8.

All who donate will receive a HIV/AIDS awareness wristband. All proceeds will go to Greater Harrisburg AIDS Fund.

Variance

The second launch of Variance magazine will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7 in Isaacs Auditorium located in Seibert Hall. Student readers include freshman Mouluddin Rahimi, sophomores Erin Lindberg, Ian Nevans, Claire Reilly, juniors Allie Harris, Taiisha Swinton, Rachel Burkes, and seniors Taryn Andrews, Ahmed Alkhatieb.

Variance will also be hosting a benefit concert titled "Voices versus Intolerance: Raising Diversity Awareness through Music and Voice." The concert will feature many live acts and the public is welcome to share experiences and speak up about any issues involving diversity. Live bands will include Sense Emil, Nathaniel Hohol and Fuzzy Window. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8 in the Evert Dining Hall.

ΠΓΜ

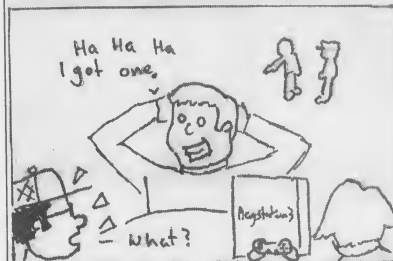
Pi Gamma Mu, the social sciences honor society, is sponsoring a school supplies drive to collect supplies to take to Costa Rica and Nicaragua by the students and faculty participating in the SU CASA trip. Items needed include pens, pencils, rulers and paper. Monetary donations will also be accepted.

Collection boxes are located in Mellon Lounge and the second floor of Steele Hall. The deadline for donations is Sunday, Dec. 10. Anyone with questions should contact seniors Stephanie Schadel or Meghan Murray.

SPAA

Students Promoting Aids Awareness will host a candlelight vigil in lieu of World AIDS Day at 7 p.m. today on the steps of Weber Chapel.

Life by AJ Janavel



Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

The Crusader

Junior Fred Long was named Crusader of the Week for his articles in Sports and L&A in the Nov. 17 issue.

J. Kleinbauer

Gift Shopping?

Take a short walk to J. Kleinbauer's in downtown Selinsgrove. Quality apparel for men and women, from designers such as:

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Editorials

Student's life was one to remember

"Practice kindness," "Be a team player" and "Take care of your friends" are among the phrases written on posters hanging throughout campus commemorating a day that many members of the Susquehanna community will never forget.

On the early morning of Dec. 5, 2005, Robert E. Murphy, a member of the class of 2007, took his own life. Many were shocked and saddened by his sudden death.

Due to the circumstances and timing of his death, The Crusader staff chose to not publish a Memorial of Bob last year. But with the anniversary of his death just around the corner, it is important to reflect on the positive impact that Bob's life had on others, and not just remember him for his tragic death.

There are many lessons that can be garnered from Bob's attitude, outlook on life and from his relationships with others. If you knew one thing about Bob, it was that he was determined. As president of the Student Government Association, a captain of the men's varsity swim team and a dedicated biology major, Bob always worked hard toward achieving his goals while maintaining a positive attitude regardless of the situation.

No matter how busy he was, he always took the time to support his fellow team members, SGA members, peers and friends. It seems as if everyone who knew Bob was inspired by his ability to excel in so many aspects of his life.

During his junior year, Bob had the unfortunate position of being the SGA President and a friend of both the news editor and the editor in chief of The Crusader. Despite being constantly hounded for quotes and information, Bob always made it a priority to provide whatever assistance he could. This is a direct reflection of how willing he always was to help his friends.

With the anniversary of his death on Tuesday, it is our sincere hope that students will remember Bob for the person he was and for all that he accomplished during his short life.

Bob said it best when reflecting on the death of fellow student Katie Kasinec in her memorial published in The Crusader last fall: "It is always a tragedy when a young person passes on. I would hope as a campus we could keep her and her family in our thoughts."

We hope, as a campus, that we can do the same for Bob.

— Jennifer Fox '07
Blair Sabo '07

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

When astronauts spend extended periods of time in zero gravity environments, they often find the resultant weightlessness to be exhilarating.

There are some less pleasant complications as well. In the absence of gravity's compressive force, the human spinal column expands, and bone mass is lost at a rate of 1 percent each month.

Exercise helps preserve muscle tone, but it does not stop bone loss.

Apparently, the stress and pressure of gravity is necessary for good health.

Stress and pressure are normal parts of life in the academic community, and at no time do we feel their compressive force more acutely than at year-end.

When you feel stressed, consider the astronauts and remember: stress is necessary for health and growth.

When you feel distressed, remember the Psalmist who prayed, "In my distress I called to the Lord; I cried to my God for help. From his temple he heard my voice; my cry came before him, into his ears." (Psalm 18)



Campus too apathetic

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

It's hard to run an opinion column in Utopia. When everything has reached its optimum levels of "swell and dandy," there's little reason to have an opinion about anything, let alone publish it. There are only so many times you can read "No complaints here" before you skip to the sports page.

Thankfully for opinionated columnists everywhere, we live in a world that churns out a never-ending supply of infuriating injustice and inequity. Add a dash of righteous anger to a social problem, and presto, you have yourself an opinion page.

Naturally, this makes me wonder why in the four years I've written for The Crusader, the opinion section has consistently struggled to fill up even one page of material.

Welcome to Susquehanna University: the un-opinionated Utopia of central Pennsylvania.

The common thread tying together the three Forum editors I've worked with has been the "Please submit" e-mails sent out to a batch list of students. They range in style and approach from the forceful admonishment ("Remember, we can't put out a Forum page if you don't step up and submit") to the flat-out pleading ("Will someone please submit? We have nothing this week. I'll do your laundry for a month, I promise").

The tactics have differed but the frustration is the same — getting Susquehanna students to write opin-

ion pieces is like trying to shove a cat in a bathtub.

I received one of these bulk e-mails early in my academic career as I must have unwittingly filled in some check-box during orientation that stated my interest in the Forum page. I took the bait. My first column was published on Sept. 13, 2002 and it dealt with the first anniversary of September 11. A derivative and directionless rant full of logical inconsistencies and misplaced modifiers, it won me a free pizza at the Selinsgrove Sub Shop all the same. The article might have been uninspired and the pizza might have been slightly moldy, but a seed was planted nonetheless.

Soon the Forum page became my polemical therapy: a place to articulate my social discontent and hopefully spread awareness of a cause.

With my graduation less than two weeks away, I surprise even myself by not dedicating my final column to yet another anti-Bush diatribe. In the end, I find myself caring less about who agrees or disagrees with my specific opinions, and more grateful to anyone who cares enough to have an opinion at all.

It seems like the majority of the student body has blissfully buried their heads in the farmland manure and blocked out any unpleasantness on campus or the world around

them.

In its rural seclusion, Susquehanna easily becomes a world where people would rather be ignorant than be bothered. It may be the American norm but it's also the antithesis of higher education. Still, we refuse to be awakened from our reverie of denial. And since "I sure do enjoy drinking until I vomit" doesn't count as a publishable viewpoint, the Forum page remains essentially vacant.

The point of a liberal arts institution is to expose people to new and challenging viewpoints. For this to have any impact at all, students must be constantly engaged in debate and discussion. But if we look at the Forum page as a reflection of how engaged the student body is in the issues surrounding us, we might as well be a vampire staring into the mirror.

Perhaps it's unfair to place so much emphasis on one page of the school newspaper, and I am well aware of the numerous civic and political groups on campus.

However, the Forum page is widely and regularly distributed. Every issue has an open call to all student writers who wish to advocate for a cause or publicly stand against an injustice.

Without a doubt, the Forum page remains the first and best venue on campus to express your views. The fact that January will bring a new round of pleading e-mails from a new hard-working editor is as baffling as it is infuriating.

Letter to the Editor

Parking lots have problems

During the course of my five semesters as a commuter here at Susquehanna, I have come to a conclusion: the parking lots here have serious problems. I am not referring to the lack of prime parking spots, as that horse has been beaten more times than I can remember. Rather, I am referring to the total lack of concern for others and general etiquette that I have observed.

In the past three years, I have personally been the victim of two hit-and-run accidents in the university's parking lots. The first resulted in a dent about seven inches long in the left rear panel of my vehicle, and the second in the shattering of the lens of one of my fog lamps. In neither of these cases was there any attempt to contact me about the damage done, or even a note saying "sorry" attached to my windshield. The total damage done in these two incidents is likely less than

\$100, but that is simply not the point. Rather, this behavior shows a complete lack of willingness to take responsibility for one's actions on the part of Susquehanna students. This attitude is, of course, less than ideal for people who are supposed to be becoming a part of the highly educated class of a first world nation.

Another set of unnerving personal experiences I have had in the parking lots here involve students who do not realize that a 15 mph speed limit is not a suggestion. I have had several incidents where I felt that I was about to be run down by someone (usually on a cellular phone, rather than focusing on driving) moving far too quickly through a pedestrian-laden area.

Again, such behavior shows a lack of responsibility on the part of students, but in this case, also a callous disregard for human life. At the very least, it shows the existence of a dangerous "nothing bad is going to

happen to me" complex on the part of many drivers.

However, the general violations that I have witnessed do not stop with those involving me personally. Perhaps the best example of this is the time when I found a vehicle that had a pair of glass bottles wedged under each of the rear tires, obviously an attempt to give someone a very bad day. So, now we have not only a lack of responsibility and disregard for the safety of others, but also an example of a wanton attempt to cause serious damage to someone's means of transportation.

Such behavior is simply unacceptable, and speaks of problems deeper than just those that are manifested in the parking lot of a university. We are in college, folks; it is time to grow up and take responsibility for our own actions, as well as the consequences those actions visit upon both ourselves and others.

— Zane Bilger '08

Holiday's greeting troubling

Charlie Riccardelli

Staff writer

It's that time of year. Snowfall. Glowing lights on the houses. Presents wrapped with extra tape. Celebrations galore. That's right, it's Christmas time.

Errrr. I mean the holiday season.

I guess I need to work myself into this mode. As December approaches, certain things are inevitable. Finals are coming up with a long vacation included. I will be going home and cleaning the house to show off to visiting family and friends. A chunk of money I've been saving will have to go towards gifts.

When I buy those gifts, the clerk on the other side of the counter will say, "Happy Holidays." At first instinct, I want to say, "Merry Christmas" as I always have, but people tend to look at you funny when you say it.

"Uh, Happy...Holidays?" I let out and walk off with my purchases.

I'm not sure when it became incorrect to wish someone a Merry Christmas. I remember saying it as a child as I ran up to my teacher's desk with a present wrapped in Santa drawings. Even in a public school setting, where religion is separated from the classroom, our teacher would wish us a Merry Christmas.

Perhaps the turnover began in high school when I transferred to a Catholic school. Most of us were Christian with the exception of several Jewish and Hindu students. We openly wished one another a Merry Christmas, handing out candy canes and wearing Santa hats as we scurried through the hallways. This change could have occurred and no one bothered to tell me.

Since graduating high school, I've entered a world where Christmas doesn't exist, just holidays.

I always have to consciously wish someone a Happy Holidays because it just doesn't feel natural. I cannot imagine screaming out "Happy Holidays!" without it sounding incredibly bland. Bursting out "Merry Christmas!" jocularly with a "HO-HO-HO" added onto the end seems more festive and fun.

Unfortunately in these politically correct times, it is almost taboo to wish someone a Merry Christmas. On the few times that I do say it, people tend to give me a weird look, as if I just said "Happy Flag Day."

Being fed up with this Happy Holidays nonsense, I have four clear options. The first option: cave in and start wishing people their "Happy Holidays" that they seem so hung up on. The second option: start the revolution and scream "Merry Christmas!" to every person I pass.

Option three: adopt the Festivus holiday, the Christmas alternative invented on "Seinfeld" which involves a family sitting around a metal pole and telling everyone how they disappointed them in the last year. At least one friend has joined me in the quest for Festivus as an alternative to the Happy Holidays slogan.

My final option is to quote "The Simpsons" character Krusty the Clown, who, in his non-denominational holiday TV special put it as the following:

"Have a Merry Christmas, a Happy Chanukah, a Krazy Kwanzaa, a Tip Top Tet, and a solemn, eventful Rama Jan."

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Karate club kicks into gear

By Heather Cobun
Staff writer

Susquehanna's Goju-Ryu Karate-Do Club will be accepting new members at the start of the spring semester.

The club, which meets three times a week, is an official member of the International Okinawan Goju-Ryu Karate-Do Federation.

The club was founded in 2002 by Jeffrey Mann, assistant professor of religion.

This October, Mann tested for his third-degree black belt. "I have a passion for this, and it's something I wanted to really continue doing," Mann said.

The club features competitions and seminars, as well as a semester-end test when students have the opportunity to move up a belt.

Mann said that the club teaches the traditional values of karate and can be beneficial as self-defense, a reason that attracted senior Jamie Feretic to the club.

"I've always wanted to do some sort of self-defense," Feretic said, adding that karate is a "good way to relieve stress."

Feretic said she had no previous karate training when she joined the club two years ago.

She plans to continue studying karate after her graduation. Senior Greg Trunz agreed with Feretic on the self-defense benefits of karate.

"It's a very practical class in terms of self-defense," Trunz said, explaining that he joined the club because of the encouragement of a friend.

"Every class is a lot of fun," Trunz said.

Freshman Sara Scully said she became interested in the club after seeing it on a list of organizations at orientation.

Scully said, "I liked [karate] when I was little, and I need exercise."

Mann agreed that karate involves a certain amount of physical exercise but, he added,



BLACK BELT BASICS— Karate club founder Jeffrey Mann, assistant professor of religion, offers senior Silas Gossman training and instruction during a recent meeting of Susquehanna's karate club.

as an art form. "Some people would even say it has certain aspects of a moral system," Trunz said.

Feretic agreed. "You're not only learning a practical self-defense, you're also learning a culture," Feretic said.

In particular, he said he helps students like Trunz view karate

Along with the physical and cultural benefits of the karate club, students said a major attraction is the low cost: \$35 for a semester of karate classes.

For more information about the karate club, visit its Web site at www.susqu.edu/karate_club or e-mail Mann.

Kelley's latest CD proves "Amazing"

By Jenna Briggs
Living & Arts editor

Flip through the linear notes of any album, and you might notice the singer's name listed as a songwriter here, maybe as a producer there. But flip through the linear notes of Josh Kelley's latest album "Just Say the Word," and you're bombarded by Kelley's name more than 50 times.

Sure, you'd expect to find Kelley's moniker under the standard categories of singer,

songwriter and guitarist. But bass, drums and percussion? All performed by Kelley. Production and engineering? Kelley did that, too. Even the album's packaging was designed by Kelley, right down to the original artwork on the CD itself.

"Everybody should buy my new album 'Just Say the Word' because it will change your life immediately," Kelley joked backstage before his Nov. 18th performance at Susquehanna.

Though he may have been

kidding, it's no joking matter how "Just Say the Word" has changed the life and career of the 25-year-old singer/songwriter, best known for his hits "Amazing" and "Only You."

"That record is me playing every instrument. I don't know many people who can do that, and it's one thing that separates me apart from most people for sure," Kelley said, responding to comparisons to fellow guitarists like Dave Matthews, Jack Johnson and John Mayer.

"So far the only people I know who really do that are me, Stevie Wonder and Prince," he added.

While "Just Say the Word" is the third in Kelley's discography, the album is his first under Threshold Records, a new label Kelley created with manager Debbie Wilson of Wilspro Management and former Sony Music and Atlantic Records executive Nick Casinelli. Along with promoting and producing his own music, Kelley's label represents up-and-coming artists as well as former hit makers like Jennifer Paige, best known for 1998's "Crush."

"Ever since I started this label, my career has honestly been moving with rocket fuel instead of gasoline," he said.

Kelley, however, almost saw his fast-moving career come to a halting stop. In October, the singer's tour bus crashed on its way to Buffalo, N.Y., where Kelley was scheduled to open for Five for Fighting.

Kelley's bassist suffered a broken neck, and Kelley himself received staples for a long gash on his head. Still, Kelley's injuries didn't stop the show.

"When I found out that I was okay and that all that was required was six to seven staples and some pain medication,

I got out of the hospital and put myself on the flight to the next venue," Kelley said. "My bass player and I did the next show the next night."

"I work so hard to get these tours; I don't want to mess them up," Kelley said.

Kelley not only works hard to get his tour dates, but he also keeps up his efforts during the tour itself. Kelley travels with his own studio so he can record music while on the road.

"Nothing ever gets in the way of me making new songs," Kelley said.

As Kelley preps for upcoming tour dates with CollectiveSoul this January, he also readies himself for the television appearances and late-night talk shows that accompany his exposure as an entertainer.

Recently, Kelley's publicity has extended beyond his artistic endeavors due to his engagement to "Grey's Anatomy" star Katherine Heigl, who plays intern Izzie on the hit show. Yet despite the high-profile nature of his relationship, Kelley has managed to shine the spotlight away from his love life.

"We both were smart enough now to realize that if you let your personal life for the whole world to know, then there's nothing left for you to hold sacred," Kelley said. "We're not engaged because we want to further both of our careers with the engagement; we're engaged because we love each other."

Though Kelley's upcoming wedding may be the talk of the tabloids, Kelley's only talking about one thing: his music.

"It's nice that my career has been building slowly as I've gotten older, because really you become a better singer/songwriter the further you go," Kelley said. "Now, it's like all my best stuff is coming out."



Courtesy of Kendra Boyer

CD SIGNING — Singer Josh Kelley signs copies of his latest album "Just Say the Word" after his performance on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Downtown offers inexpensive gifts

By Jenna Bennett
Staff writer

With little time to spare, students have many tasks to juggle before holiday break. Final exams and travel plans speckle the typical to-do list.

Yet what many consider the worst task of all is one that is perhaps just as important as the others — holiday shopping.

Summing up the sentiments of most students, sophomore Brittany Jerlat said: "I'm very afraid to go Christmas shopping. I'm absolutely broke, and I think everyone else is, too."

No matter which holidays students celebrate, gift shopping is sure to be a major factor for many while being a major headache for others. Many students, such as Jerlat, travel to Wal-Mart or the Susquehanna Valley Mall in search of budget-friendly presents.

However, the search for holiday gifts need not end, or even begin, there.

Though unbeknownst to some, many Market Street shops offer a variety of affordable holiday gifts.

The Flystrip and DJ Ernst Books are both noteworthy stores for budget-conscious students.

Featuring CDs, DVDs, games and game systems, The Flystrip offers both new and used items at low prices; used CDs sell for as little as \$3 while most used DVDs sell for \$5.

For a vintage blast from the vinyl past, records start at \$4 each.

For more first-rate second-hand items, check out DJ Ernst Books.

The store specializes in used books, with paperbacks priced as low as 50 cents each.

Cookbooks, bibliographies, science fiction and historical books can all be found within the store.

For those with an interest in local history, the shop sells postcards featuring Snyder County history and heritage.

Quick and easy gifts can be bought at The Kind Café or BJ's Steak and Rib House.

Aspiring chefs and barbeque fans alike will enjoy BJ's own steak seasoning and barbeque sauce.

Students 21 years and older can even purchase quarts of BJ's draft beer.

For other beverages, check out the flavored teas and coffee beans available at The Kind Café.

Pre-made or specialized gift baskets are also available in prices ranging from \$12 to \$20.

Both of the eateries offer the perfect gift for even the pickiest person on your shopping list: gift cards.

The Kind Café gift cards

"I'm very afraid to go Christmas shopping. I'm absolutely broke, and I think everyone else is, too."

— Sophomore
Brittany Jerlat

are available for purchase in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20, while BJ's offers gift cards in any amount.

At the next price level on Market Street, stop-worthy stores include Eclectika Limited, Sarah-Kate Interiors and J. Kleinbauer.

Eclectika Limited is a worthwhile destination for anyone on the lookout for jewelry at affordable prices.

Earrings, necklaces, rings and bracelets are all handmade as well as creatively designed.

Just down the street from Eclectika, Sarah-Kate Interiors is best known by Susquehanna students for its wide variety of Vera Bradley products.

An affordable gift idea, Vera Bradley iPod covers are available for \$17.

The store also sells an array of home items including platters, wreaths, doormats, ornaments, decorative towels and Crabtree and Evelyn products.

Small food items can be bought as well and are often included in purchasable custom-made gift baskets.

If clothing tops your shopping list, J. Kleinbauer offers a selection of high-quality men's and women's fashions.

Those seeking to spend more time with family and friends can browse the store's selection of Burberry items, cashmere sweaters and wool vests.

For students with a tighter budget, the upstairs floor of J. Kleinbauer houses a clearance room full of marked-down items such as shirts, ties and sweaters, a welcome surprise to junior Anne Brockman.

"I didn't know that Kleinbauer's had a clearance room," Brockman said of the store.

"Even though it might be last season's or last year's clothes, I couldn't tell the difference," she added.

Although Brockman has never shopped on Market Street before, she isn't ruling it out this year.

"I'm thinking about it this year," Brockman said.

Movie Showtimes Solisgrove Cinema Center	
"The Nativity Story"	7:00 and 9:20 p.m.
"Turistas"	7:30 and 10 p.m.
"Van Wilder 2: The Rise of Taj"	7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
"Deck The Halls"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Déjà Vu"	7:05 and 10:05 p.m.
"Tenacious D: The Pick of Destiny"	9:45 p.m.
"Happy Feet"	6:30 and 9 p.m.
"Casino Royale"	8 and 10:15 p.m.
"Bobby"	5:25 and 7:35 p.m.
"Stranger Than Fiction"	7:10 and 9:35 p.m.
"The Santa Clause 3"	
"The Escape Clause"	7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

Courtesy of www.cinemacenter.com

Ballet to celebrate the holidays

By Kristen Sanchez
Advertising manager

"The Nutcracker," featuring the St. Petersburg Classic Ballet Theatre of Marina Medvetskaya, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

This event is the second event sponsored by the 2006-2007 Artist Series.

Under the direction of founder Marina Medvetskaya, the Russian-based St. Petersburg Classic Ballet Theatre has expanded and flourished.

Medvetskaya is the former prima ballerina of the Tbilisi Opera and Ballet Theatre in Germany and has danced all the leading roles in both classical and contemporary ballet repertoire.

In 1999, her company received the Amber Necklace, which is equivalent to a gold medal, at the National Ballet Competition in Kaliningrad.

Medvetskaya founded the St. Petersburg Classic Ballet Theatre in 1996. Since then, the company has performed throughout Russia and much of the former Soviet Union as well as England, Scandinavia and the United States.

Ballet critic Tatiana Zelenina said that once the St. Petersburg Classic Ballet Theatre begins to perform, "the surrounding [sic] no longer matter. The beauty of their dance takes over and lifts the audience to new heights."

The company's performance of "The Nutcracker" will include 16 soloists from St. Petersburg along with eight dancers from the Willis Ballet, the company's American tour producer.

This holiday classic will also include 45 local students from the Moyer Institute of Dance located in Sunbury.

Susquehanna theatre students will help backstage during the performance.

Based on music written by



Courtesy of www.lindseyartists.com

CENTER STAGE— Under the direction of Marina Medvetskaya, dancers from the St. Petersburg Classic Ballet Theatre perform a selection from the holiday classic "The Nutcracker."

Tchaikovsky, the ballet was first performed in St. Petersburg, Russia in December 1892.

The play centers around the story of a little girl named Clara and her family on Christmas Eve. During a holiday party at her home, Clara's godfather gives her a Nutcracker doll.

That night, Clara dreams that she is in a magical world with the nutcracker prince.

Their journey takes them through enchanted lands, where they meet a wide variety of fantasy characters like a Rat King.

Since its debut more than a century ago, this tale has become a holiday classic.

However, Susquehanna students can expect some new aspects in this adaptation of "The Nutcracker," according to Kristen Brown, secretary to Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications.

There will be elements that we haven't seen in other performances," Brown said, adding that the performance "will have some unusual dances."

Admission to the performance is free to Susquehanna students and staff.

Ticket prices are \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. For more information, call 570-372-ARTS (2787).

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

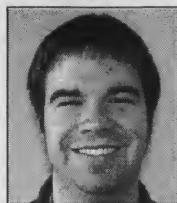


Have you ever re-gifted a gift you received for the holidays?



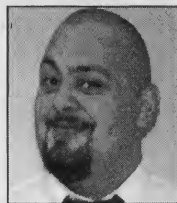
Margaret Oliver
'10

"Yes, lotion from Bath & Body Works."



Mike Ubbens
'09

"No, I have not because that is ridiculous."



Dave Long
'08

"Yes, but it wasn't intentional."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

Comedian to spark laughter at Charlie's Coffeehouse Saturday

By Maureen Acquino
Staff writer

Saturday, Charlie's Coffeehouse will be transformed into a one-night-only comedy club when comedian Ronnie Jordan hits the stage at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Named "Most Witty" in high school, Jordan is now an up-and-coming comedian. During his first year on the comedy scene in 2001, Jordan was dubbed "Rookie of the Year" by the Uptown Comedy Corner in Atlanta.

Jordan has shared the stage with comic greats such as Rickey Smiley, Bruce Bruce, Earthquake, Arnez J. and Mike Epps.



Ronnie Jordan

Jordan also participated in the Crown Royal Comedy Soul Fest Tour along with musical acts Earth, Wind and Fire and the Isley Brothers.

In addition, Jordan was the headliner of the 2003 Roosevelt Johnson Entertainment Comedy Cabaret Tour.

Along with various tours, Jordan has appeared on the television shows "Comic View" and "Oomp Camp Live," along with writing for "That Comedy Show."

Jordan regularly participates in the Atlanta Youth Convention, where he acts as a mentor for at-risk children.

Jordan was recently seen on the HBO presentation of "P. Diddy Presents: The Bad Boys of Comedy."

Hosted by Doug E. Fresh, the tour began in Indiana on Oct. 6 and wrapped up in Washington D.C. on Nov. 19.

Summer Courses
At Susquehanna University
Go to www.susqu.edu/conted/ for details or send e-mail to conted@susqu.edu

Intensive Term May 14 - June 9

CSD-391 Data Communications & Networks
COM-323 Desktop Publishing
INF-174 Database Systems Analysis
EDUC-330 Technology in Education
HST-112 United States History Since 1877
COM-190 Introduction to Communication Theory
EDUC-276 Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education
EDUC-281 Methods of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment in Elementary Education

On-line courses:
ENGL-200 Literature and Culture

Summer Session June 11 - June 28

SPAN-105 Spanish Plus I
PRIN-102 Finance
ARTD-251 Computer Applications in Graphic Design
CHEM-101 College Chemistry I
COM-211 Public Relations
COMM-371 Broadcast Advertising
ENGL-100 Writing & Thinking
FILM-150 Introduction to Film
MATH-141 Introduction to Statistics
PHIL-122 Reasoning Moral Conflicts
PSYC-151 Drugs, Society & Behavior
BIO-010 Issues in Human Biology
COM-192 Public Speaking
ECOM-201 Principles of Macroeconomics
EDUC-277 Children's Literature
EDUC-279 Current Trends & Practices Secondary School
EDUC-282 Classroom Management & Inclusionary Practice
INF-172 Systems Analysis & Design
MATH-101 Pre-calculus Mathematics
PSYC-101 Principles of Psychology
THEA-200 Dramatic Literature
EDUC-320-327 Designing Standards-based Curriculum and Assessment
Methods of Curriculum, Assessment, & Instruction in Secondary Education
Technology in Education
EDUC-330

On-line courses:
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PRIN-103 Career Planning
INF-100 Using Computers
MATH-105 History of Mathematics

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The Crusader

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Elizabethtown curbs Crusader win streak

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

Elizabethtown edged a two-point win over the women's basketball team on Tuesday finishing with a score of 49-47.

Women's Basketball

The Blue Jays led the game until senior forward Jen Clark hit a three-point shot with 16:53 left in the game to give the Crusaders a 20-22 lead. Clark led the Crusaders with a team high 10 points and seven rebounds.

The teams exchanged leads for the next few minutes. The Crusaders pulled ahead on a layup by senior guard Sarah Jane Kalejta taking them to a 39-36 lead with 4:14 remaining in the game. The Blue Jays answered with two foul shots at 2:39, bringing the score to 40-39 over the Crusaders. Sophomore forward Nikki Smith answered with a three-pointer to give Susquehanna the lead with 42-40.

The Crusaders added to their lead with a shot by Smith, but the Blue Jays quickly closed the gap with two free throws to bring the score to 44-42 with just 1:15 left to play.

Elizabethtown took the lead at 48-44 until junior guard Val Houseal made a three-pointer to bring the gap to one point with just three seconds to play. The Blue Jays hit one of two free throws to tally a win in the remaining seconds of the game.

"[Playing in close games] makes every second of the game competitive and that's why we play sports," Kalejta said.

The Crusaders were victorious with a score of 65-54 over Lincoln on Saturday, Nov. 21.

Freshman forward Samantha Jansson came out hard and scored 14 points and tallied nine rebounds to help bring the Crusaders to a win over Lincoln.

Susquehanna controlled the lead for the rest of the game after three buckets made beyond the arc to break the 29-29 tie at the 17:17 mark to bring the score to 38-31.

The Lions pulled within seven points less than four minutes remaining, but the Crusaders put five more points on the board. The Lions could only answer with a two-point play to finish the game with a 65-54 loss.

Kalejta finished the game with seven points and six rebounds, while Smith tallied seven point and rebounds in her first career start.

Smith said, "I knew we were



The Crusader/Ryan Weger

UP AND AWAY— Junior guard Ruth Williamson outruns a defender to shoot a layup in the Crusaders' victory against Randolph-Macon Women's College in the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 18.

going to win the game because our team was playing with their heart on their sleeve, even if shots weren't necessarily falling."

The Crusaders hosted the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament on Nov. 18-19.

Susquehanna defeated Randolph Macon Women's College 77-40 in the first game of the tournament.

Junior forward Courtney Thibeault led the Crusaders attack with 12 points, including two three-pointers helping bring the Crusaders to their 16th consecutive win season opener.

Clark added 11 points helping bring the Crusaders to the 37-19 halftime lead. Kalejta added a career-high nine rebounds.

The Crusaders never trailed throughout the game, but had leads of up to 44 points during the game.

With 1:15 remaining, the score was 77-33 until the WildCats scored a straight seven to end the game at 77-40.

Senior guard Crystal Schneek tallied six points and a game high six steals for the Crusader

while Smith added five points and six rebounds. Junior guard Ruth Williamson also got on the board with seven points, as well as three rebounds.

The Crusaders victory over Randolph-Macon Women's College sent them into the championship game of the tournament on Sunday afternoon.

Clark scored a game high 16 points to help the Crusaders win over Mary Baldwin with a score of 63-37 in the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament

16 points also helped her earn the honor of tournament MVP for the second straight season.

The Crusaders finished the first half with a 32-15 lead over the Squirrels with a 14-0 scoring run at the end of the half. The Squirrels closed the gap to 39-28 with 12:24 remaining in the game, but couldn't muster up enough points to ever take a lead over the Crusaders.

The Crusaders then answered with another unanswered run of 12 points bringing their lead up to 51-28.

New reserves play key role in basketball's three victories

By Dan DiCola
Staff writer

One could say that this year's Susquehanna women's basketball team has depth, but that would be an understatement.

There are 11 of coach Jim Reed's players averaging more than 10 minutes per game, and another three averaging eight minutes per game.

The players have not only shared the minutes but have produced so far this season, earning a 3-1 record through the first four games of the season.

Two standouts off the bench have been junior guard Val Houseal and freshman forward Samantha Jansson, who have provided offensive sparks in games against Lincoln and Elizabethtown.

Senior center Jen Clark has been solid for the team with 13.0 points per game and has been the leading scorer in all but one of the team's games.

Senior guard Sarah Jane Kalejta has also been a key player this year, leading the team in minutes and rebounds, while senior Crystal Schneek has achieved nine steals in four games.

But it's not only the seniors that have been playing well for the Crusaders: juniors Courtney Thibeault and Leigh Henderson, along with sophomore Nikki Smith, have been very productive in the early going.

Susquehanna began its season by winning the Pepsi/Weis Tip-Off Tournament at O.W. Houts Gymnasium with convincing wins over Randolph-Macon Women's College and Mary Baldwin.

Afterwards, the team traveled to Lincoln where it saw its reserves outscore the Lions' bench 33-11.

The Crusaders have shown the ability to get better as the games go on. In the game against Lincoln, they never trailed in the second half in the 65-54 victory.

The only blemish for the team this season has been a 49-47 loss at Elizabethtown in which the team committed a season-high 21 fouls.

"He's a motivator and a role model for everybody."

— Junior Jeff Fornadley

In the Limelight Lyon sets tempo for swim teams

Compiled by staff reports

Music and athletics normally conflict with each other. That was not the case for junior swimmer Andrew Lyon.

Lyon was a member of the choir and played the trumpet in the marching band in high school. "I was a band geek in high school," Lyon said. "I was embarrassed because all of my friends that were athletes made fun of me."

"Most people don't know that I received a choir scholarship when I applied to Lycoming," he said.

Although he has given up choir, he's kept up the tempo in the pool.

In the pool, Lyon has owned most of his events. Last year, he was the first swimmer in Susquehanna history to be seeded first in three distance events.

He started swimming as a freshman, at Cheltenham High School. In his career at Cheltenham, he set two school

records. He said that his record time of 1:49.17 in the 200 yard freestyle should be broken in the near future.

Lyon has rewritten the distance records at Susquehanna. He has school records in the 1650 yard freestyle (17:19.17), the 1000 yard freestyle (10:18.00) and the 500 yard freestyle (4:55.04). He ranks second in school history in the 400 yard individual medley and fifth in the 200 yard freestyle. He also broke a pool record at Lebanon Valley last year in the 800 meter freestyle.

Almost every meet, Lyon swims the same events: the 1000 freestyle, the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle.

The only problem is that the 1000 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle are back to back. "The trick is to convince yourself you're not tired," Lyon said. "Once you do, you lose the races."

Lyon said that his driving force in swimming has been junior Jeff Fornadley. "No mat-



Andrew Lyon

ter how hard I try, he seems to get right next to me," said Lyon.

Fornadley said that he admires Lyon's work ethic in the pool. "He is a driving force in practice. He's a motivator and a role model for everyone."

Lyon said that his motto for swimming is "go big or go home." "Swimming is the closest thing I'll get to being good at anything," Lyon said.

Senior teammate Tim Robeson said that Lyon is one of the hardest workers on the

team.

"He brings everything he has to the pool," Robeson said. "Even if he knows he is going to win, he still races himself every single time he gets in the pool."

The Crusaders men's swimming team (2-2) is off to a slower start than its 3-1 record at this point last year. Lyon said that the main reason for this is because of junior Alex Thurstic studying abroad in Spain this semester.

Thurstic will return in January for the team's annual training trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and will finish out the season.

A business entrepreneurship major, Lyon said he plans to own his own business. "I want to own a place where I can eat half the inventory," he said.

Lyon is a volunteer firefighter for the Dauntless Hook & Ladder fire department and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Lauer: Senior captain recovers from tumor

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Marcinek and Bechtel both agree that even though Lauer will not be there on the court, his inspiration and work ethic will be present throughout the season.

Just as much as Susquehanna basketball misses Lauer, he misses it too.

"I am a competitor and I have always loved to compete," Lauer said. "[Basketball] is a game I've loved my entire life, but I have come to terms that it's all over and there are much more important things in life. I think I will miss the relationship with my teammates and the competing the most."

The men's basketball team sported its wristbands in its first games without Lauer on Nov. 17 and 18 in the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament held at Susquehanna. The Caped Crusader tossed No. 22 jerseys into the stands of fans.

Lauer was able to attend Saturday's game to watch Susquehanna defeat King's in the championship. When the Crusaders were called to receive their plaque, Lauer accepted it.

"It was a special moment for our guys to win Saturday's game and have Chad receive the plaque," Bechtel said.

Having Lauer accept the

plaque was a special moment for many, including Lauer himself.

"It felt great to be able to accept the plaque for the team," Lauer said. "Even if I'm not there everyday with the guys at practice or at every game, I will always be a part of SU basketball."

Lauer said that he plans to return to campus in January and also remain involved with the basketball team.

"The door is open for whatever Chad would like to do, whether it be a little bit of practicing or helping out as a student assistant," Marcinek said. "Right now, I just want to be there to lend support for him. It's hard to understand the relationship between a player and a coach, but it's almost like a father and son relationship when you have known someone as long as I have known Chad."

Lauer said that he couldn't be more grateful for the amount of support that the Susquehanna community has provided.

"I just want to thank my coaches, teammates, professors, fans, and everyone else at Susquehanna for their support," Lauer said. "I am positive that all the prayers and well wishes were a factor in my recovery and I am proud to be a part of this campus."

Around the horn

In this issue:

Women's basketball wins first three before falling to E-town — Page 7
Bench puts up points for women's hoopssters — Page 7

In the limelight: Junior nator Andrew Lyon — Page 7

Veteran to coach men's tennis

Susquehanna has named Steve Reyes as the men's tennis coach, director of athletics Pam Samuelson has announced.

Reyes, a 1983 graduate of Asbury (Ky.) College, comes to Susquehanna after a diverse career that includes 10 years as a tennis professional followed by 10 years of service in the United States Army, including tours in Afghanistan during Operation Enduring Freedom and in Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"Steve brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to this position, and we are pleased to have him as part of our staff," Samuelson said. "His background in recruiting and teaching will be a major asset as he looks to elevate the program."

Reyes was a tennis professional at several clubs and tennis centers, including Wildewood Country Club (Columbia, S.C.), Windmill Harbour Plantation (Hilton Head Island, S.C.), Team South Tennis (Lexington, Ky.), Indigo Lakes Tennis Center (Daytona Beach, Fla.) and Orange Park Country Club (Orange Park, Fla.) prior to joining the military.

Since June he has served as a recruiter and career counselor for the Pennsylvania Army National Guard, and has been a non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the laboratory in the Army War College at the Carlisle Barracks since June 2004.

A Senior Medic in the fifth Special Forces Group based out of Fort Campbell, Tenn., Reyes served in Afghanistan from October, 2001 to February, 2002 then served in Iraq from January, 2003 to September, 2004.

He is a graduate of the Airborne School at Fort Benning, the Special Operation Medical Sergeant Course, and the Arabic Language School and SERE School at Fort Bragg, from where he graduated from Special Forces Selection and Assessment in April, 1997.

He earned a master of science degree in exercise physiology from the University of South Carolina in 1989, and has taken classes in the doctoral program in nutritional sciences at the University of Kentucky.

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's basketball: Sat. vs. Moravian, 3 p.m.; Tues. vs. Wilkes, 8 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 10 v. Lycoming, 1 p.m.

Women's basketball: Sat. vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.; Tues. vs. Penn College, 6 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 9 v. Wilkes, 1 p.m.

Swimming: Sat. vs. Scranton, 2 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 9 v. Lebanon Valley, 2 p.m.

Basketball paces itself to a 3-1 record

By Fred Long
 Staff writer

Susquehanna men's basketball team suffered its first loss of the season to Elizabethtown on Wednesday in Commonwealth Conference action.

The Crusaders came out strong and led the game 20-9 in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

Men's Basketball

Elizabethtown fought back and tied the game with several minutes remaining in the half.

Junior forward Kevin Cuff hit a three-pointer with a few seconds left in the first half. Going into the intermission the Blue Jays led the contest 39-38. Cuff and junior guard Josh Robinson both put up 10 points in the first half.

"As a transfer student and coming to play for a new program, it has been a different experience," Cuff said. "I have been feeling welcomed by everybody and I hope to do my part for the entire season to help the team."

The Crusaders stayed in the game throughout the second half and led the game 63-59 in the fourth quarter with a little more than eight minutes remaining. The game remained close until the end, but the Crusaders could not pull off the win.

Cuff had a season-high 21 points and 11 rebounds in Wednesday's contest. Robinson put up 20 points, four rebounds and four assists for the Crusaders. Robinson has been a positive influence for Susquehanna this season, scoring an average of 28.3 points per game.

Sophomore guard Andy Gabel put 17 points on the board for Susquehanna (3-1 overall, 0-1 Commonwealth). Sophomore forward Joel Patch added 10 points and five rebounds. Susquehanna shot 44.6 percent from the field and 43.5 percent from the three-point range.

Susquehanna 95, Marywood 57

Susquehanna defeated Marywood in nonconference basketball action on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

This marked the third straight game that the Crusaders scored 95 points or more. The team shot 56.7 percent from the field and 46.2 percent from the three-point line.

The Crusaders controlled the game, leading 46-29 in the first half and had their largest lead of 41 points in the remaining

quarter of the game. The team refused to allow the Pacers to score a field goal for 6:13 in the last quarter of the game.

Robinson scored 30 points and five assists in the game and managed to score 19 of them in a 5:17 time span. Gabel had a career high of 19 points and shot five for five from three-point range. Cuff scored 14 points and shot six for nine in the game while junior forward Brad Okonak recorded seven rebounds and four steals for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna 98, King's 97 OT

Susquehanna capped a close overtime victory against King's in the championship game of the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 18 in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Robinson recorded 52 points, six assists and seven rebounds. He went 11-for-28 from the field, seven-for-14 from the three point range and 11-for-13 from the foul line. The 52-point game was the second highest of any player in the program's 104-year history.

King's led the game 93-90 in overtime, but Robinson nailed a three-pointer to tie the game. Gabel put the Crusaders ahead for good, scoring a foul shot with 1:24 remaining in the game. Gabel scored 14 points off the bench and was four for eight from three-point range.

Cuff and Patch each posted 10 points for the Crusaders. The team was 13-for-33 from three-point range.

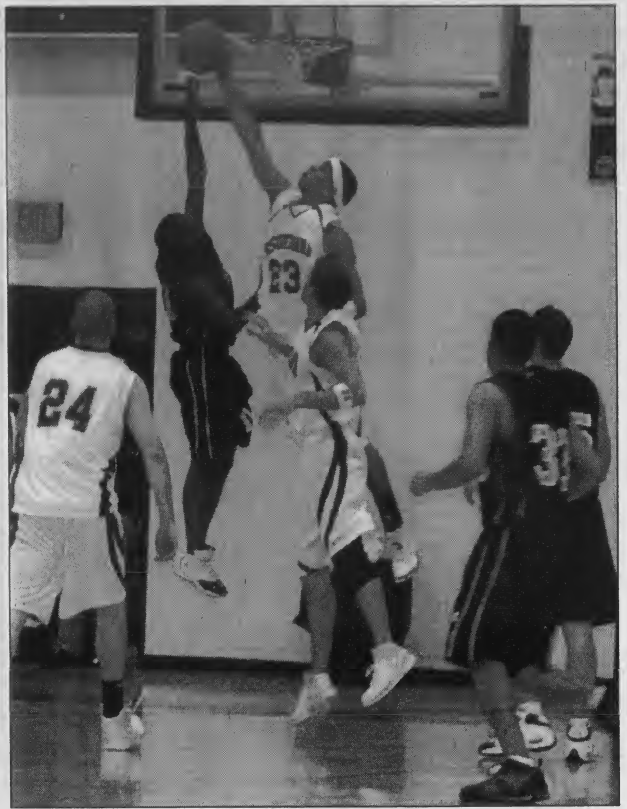
Susquehanna 105, Penn College 60

In the first game of the season, the Crusaders outperformed Penn College in the opening game of the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament on Friday, Nov. 17.

The Crusaders shot 48.1 percent (38-for-79), had 28 assists and only suffered nine turnovers. Susquehanna led the entire game and went into halftime with a 75-29 lead. They shot 66.7 percent in the first half.

There were six players for the Crusaders that scored in double digits. Freshman center Brandon Anderson scored 15 points and 12 rebounds. Cuff and Okonak scored 12 points each and Gabel scored 10 points. Robinson added 11 points and four assists in only 10 minutes of playing time in his first game as a Crusader.

Freshman guard Bryan Majors and sophomore guard Todd DeNapoli each added four assists for the Crusaders.



DENIED— Junior guard Josh Robinson blocks a Penn College player as he attempts to shoot a layup in the Crusaders' win on Friday, Nov. 17 in the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament.

Men's basketball uses fast-paced offense in 2006-07

By Brian Grier
 Staff writer

A new high-powered offense has gotten Susquehanna men's basketball off to a fast start this season.

After four games, the Susquehanna record is 3-1 thanks to a significant spike in offense.

Last year, the Crusaders put up only 66.9 points per game and went 10-15 overall, with a 6-8 record in the Commonwealth Conference.

So far this season, the team has averaged 94.25 points per game and has shown signs of returning to its winning ways of several seasons ago.

A major reason for the offensive surge has been the play of junior guard Josh Robinson.

Robinson, a transfer student from Division I Drake University, is the Crusaders' leading scorer averaging 28.25 points per game.

While at Drake, he was named

to the Missouri Valley Conference Most Improved Team.

Whereas Robinson is the team's leading scorer, a variety of young players have spread the ball around and contributed as well.

Robinson scored a tournament record 52 points and earned most valuable player honors.

Before Wednesday's game, the team averaged 98 points per game.

Lauer overcomes non-cancerous brain tumor



LAUER— Senior guard Chad Lauer dribbles around the Crusaders' opponent in previous action last season.

By Rachel Konopacki
 Assistant sports editor

Wearing white wristbands with No. 22 embroidered in red and the initials C.L. embroidered in orange to every practice and game is how the men's basketball team decided to honor a fellow teammate and captain who will be missing from the court this season.

Almost two months ago, senior guard Chad Lauer was having persistent headaches. After numerous appointments and no diagnosis from several doctors, Regina, Lauer's mother and a former dialysis nurse, convinced his doctor to schedule him for an MRI.

"I knew something serious was definitely wrong when I couldn't concentrate in class or run without getting terrible headaches, mainly because I have been active my entire life," Lauer said. "The headaches had been happening for over a month, but never did I think that it was as serious as it was."

Just as it had never crossed Lauer's mind how serious his diagnosis might be, his friends, family, coaches and teammates were just as shocked when Lauer was diagnosed with a non-cancerous tumor on his cerebellum following his MRI on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Senior Jen Clark, who is also a friend of Lauer's from high

school, found out about the tumor on Friday morning in the training room.

"It didn't hit me at first when I heard about Chad, and then I was a mess," Clark said. "Nothing holds this kid down, he is the funniest kid ever and then something like this is scary."

Immediately following his diagnosis, Lauer was admitted to the hospital and scheduled for surgery. Lauer said that he remained in the hospital until Sunday, taking medication to reduce the swelling of his brain. He was released until Thursday, Oct. 19 when he had to report back for his surgery.

"I can honestly say it was the worst week of my life, mainly because the scariest part is the unknown," Lauer said. "But, I was lucky to have great people all around me that stayed positive."

After four hours of surgery, neurosurgeon Dr. Scott Martin, of Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, was able to successfully remove the tumor. After the surgery, Lauer said that he only had minor problems that involved trouble swallowing and that each day his walking got better.

"My recovery has been good so far and it's amazing how I get better each day," Lauer said. "I can't really move my neck that well yet, but I work on it every day and I am making progress."

Head coach Frank Marciniec, who is close with Lauer and

off the court, talks with him frequently on the phone to track his progress and keep in touch.

Assistant coach Jim Bechtel, who was the first coach that Lauer called about his diagnosis, also commented on how well he is doing. "From day one, Chad's recovery has been nothing but positive steps," Bechtel said. "Everything went as well as it could have gone."

This fall, Lauer was registered to take 20 credits before his diagnosis and surgery. Fortunately, Lauer said that two of his professors were willing to work with him after his surgery. Since Lauer will only be able to complete eight credits this semester, he said that he plans to go an extra semester next fall.

While Lauer's recovery continues to progress at home, the men's basketball team is adjusting to the absence of its only senior.

"Everyone is going to have to take on that leadership role," Bechtel said. "Chad was great with that during the fall and not one person can replace him and all that he has done for the team. We need both old and young players to step up."

The Crusaders will be led by junior forward Brad Okonak, sophomore guard Andy Gabel and junior guard Josh Robinson.

Lauer is being recognized as an honorary captain.

Please see LAUER page 7

News in brief

Mock interviews to be held

The Center for Career Services will be holding employer mock interviews on Monday, Jan. 29 and Tuesday, Jan. 30.

Anyone interested should schedule an appointment at the Center for Career Services.

Bus trip to NYC offered

The Campus Activities Office is hosting a New York City Bus Trip on Saturday, Feb. 3.

Tickets can be purchased at the Info Desk for \$28.

Lemons' office hours scheduled

President L. Jay Lemons will have open office hours from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31 in his office, located on the second floor of Selinsgrove Hall.

Everyone is welcome to visit without an appointment.

Trax to host multiple events

Trax will be hosting two events this weekend. Tonight there will be a Blizzard Bash featuring DJ Sho-n-Proof from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Wristbands will be provided for students over 21, with a special sample of Sam Adams Winterfest available at the bar.

The event will also include a snow cone machine.

On Saturday the Student Activities Committee is sponsoring a birthday themed party, complete with free giveaways including a Nintendo Wii.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

A mix of sun and clouds with a daytime high of 27 and an overnight low of 19.



SATURDAY

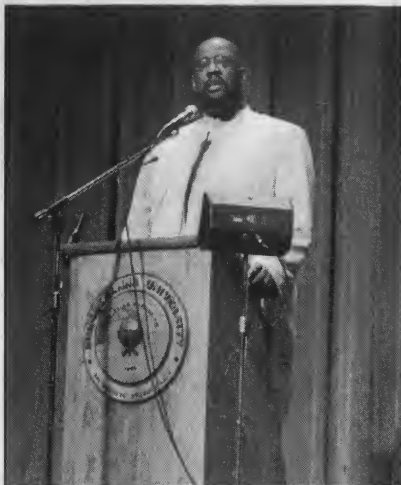
Cloudy, with occasional flurries during the day and a high of 42. A low of 26 overnight.



SUNDAY

Cloudy, with occasional flurries throughout the day. A high of 36; a low of 17 overnight.

Courtesy of weather.com



The Crusader/Rachel Koposki

"I HAVE A NEED"—Director of Multicultural Affairs Brian Johnson addresses students about making Susquehanna a better place.

Service celebrates Dr. King's dreams

By Caitlin Fleming
Asst. Living and Arts Editor

"Here, at this time, the alarm clock is ringing, and it is time for us to wake up," said Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs and special assistant to the president, during Susquehanna's Winter Convocation.

The Winter Convocation, a "University-Wide Celebration of the Life and Legacy of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," was held on Monday, Jan. 15 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The celebration began with a welcome from President L. Jay Lemons, who said that it was the first occasion of this sort in the history of Susquehanna.

"Today is an important day to all institutions, homes, hearts and minds as we remember the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on what would be his 75th birthday," Lemons said.

Following Lemons, Johnson took the stage, addressing how, about three years ago, students began to explore their needs within the Susquehanna community.

Johnson said that many students have been misled by the university's advertisements, which depict a diverse, well rounded school, when really, the rich tapestry of diversity does not emerge from the campus community.

Johnson also talked about a promise of diversity, describing diversity as a fact and a call to action.

"Achieving diversity's promise can be quite difficult," Johnson said. "In order to function, we must learn to lean on each other."

Throughout the convocation, the traveling band Harbor Light performed gospel songs from the civil rights movement, as well as various contemporary songs. The group was made up of local family members Michelle Ward, James Ward, Rebekah Mitchell and Danielle Smith.

William A. Lewis, Jr., who was the first black male to graduate from Susquehanna in 1968, was next to take the stage.

Lewis, a history and political science major, was a member of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity and played for Susquehanna's football team.

Lewis described Susquehanna as a peaceful and quiet university that wasn't touched by the chaotic turmoil that the rest of the world was going through in the 1960s with issues like Vietnam.

Lewis said that while at Susquehanna, he never felt as though he was treated differently because of the color of his skin.

"You basically knew everybody, and I was rushed by Phi Mu right away. I always had a niche," Lewis said.

Lewis recalled one instance when he felt he may have witnessed a racial comment. When news broke out that King had been assassinated, one of his fraternity brothers exclaimed, "I can't believe they finally got him. They killed King." Lewis said that he could not tell if this statement was out of shock or satisfaction.

Lewis said that he still keeps in touch with some of his fraternity brothers, as well as people from his graduating class.

Lewis is still involved with Susquehanna as a member of the Board of Trustees since 1987.

"I'm very pleased with where Susquehanna is right now," Lewis said as he recognized the students' efforts in academic programs and service projects, such as helping with New Orleans hurricane relief projects. "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. would have been very pleased with the service," he said.

Johnson returned to the stage telling students to go back to all of the familiar places around campus with a new vision of making Susquehanna a better place.

Johnson then recited King's "I Have a Dream" speech, but replaced the words with "I have a need," applying the speech to the students of Susquehanna.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke gave the closing remarks to the convocation.

"I believe there is an urgent need for people to overcome oppression and violence, without resorting to violence and oppression," Radecke said.

Campus memorial honors Padre's life, contributions

By Courtney Lippincott
Contributing writer

Susquehanna faculty, staff and students gathered in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 23 to remember the Rev. E. Raymond Shaheen, Susquehanna alumnus and special assistant to the president.

Shaheen, referred to as "Padre," by the Susquehanna community, died Dec. 12, 2006. He was 91 years old.

During the memorial service, the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke recalled his first encounter with Shaheen from his days as a seminary student. Without knowing he would work with him decades later, Radecke said that even then he felt a sense of welcome.

Shaheen served in the Lutheran ministry for nearly 62 years. He served as pastor in South Williamsport at Messiah Lutheran Church and then later at St. Luke Lutheran Church in Silver Spring, Md. for 29 years.

After retirement from St. Luke, Shaheen returned to his alma mater. The Phi Mu Delta brother, who graduated in 1937, was called upon by former Susquehanna President Joel Cunningham to serve as interim chaplain in 1986. In his 20 year career at Susquehanna, Shaheen served twice as interim chaplain and was special assistant to both Cunningham and President L. Jay Lemons.

Shaheen and his wife Winifred, who died in 2002, were strong advocates of education.

The Susquehanna University Institute for Life-Long Learning was created by Shaheen in 1990 for older members of the community to continue learning through lectures and seminars. Branches of the institute exist in York and Silver Springs, Md.

In a 2001 article in The Crusader, Shaheen was asked to describe the duties of the special assistant to the president. He said: "It defies a job description. Basically, I am a liaison between the president and our constituents. It turns me loose to do my own thing. It's marvelous."

Senior Pastor Shneck recalls Shaheen dictating numerous responses to as many contacts as he could. "A letter or gift never came into the house without him returning a thank you note," Shneck said. "He was the most appreciative man I ever met."

Lemons said that this act of kindness is why he first felt at home at Susquehanna. On a three-day tour of Susquehanna, just before beginning his career as president, Lemons said that he and his wife, Marsha, were lucky enough to sit down with Shaheen and his wife. In the brief time they shared together, Lemons said that Shaheen welcomed him in the most considerate of all ways, by reaching out to his children. Shaheen had written a letter to each of the four children welcoming them to the Susquehanna community.

Just before his junior year at Susquehanna, '05 graduate

Malcolm Derk was asked by Shaheen to move into his home. Derk said that he graciously accepted the offer and became a caretaker for the person he calls a grandfather figure.

Derk, now assistant director for the Susquehanna University Fund, said that you could find Shaheen positioned at the front door of Weber Chapel Auditorium at every convocation ceremony attempting to greet every entering student.

Radecke said that he remembers Shaheen's never-ending small acts of kindness and genuine interest in the well being of every member of the Susquehanna community. It was not uncommon for Shaheen to stop a student on the path who was looking a bit blue and say, "It can't be that bad can it?"

During his time at Susquehanna, Shaheen performed many memorials. In his honor, the service on Tuesday was a compilation of hymns and Psalms that Shaheen often used. Friend and Associate Director of the Blough-Weis Library Becky Wilson, along with friend and former faculty member Randy Harrison read passages from the Bible at the memorial service. Other speakers included Lemons and Derk.

According to Radecke, Shaheen loved his alma mater. He said, "[It's] not too much of stretch to say that while he left a mark on SU, SU left a mark on him."

Kick-off to raise cancer funds

By Kristen Sanchez
Advertising Manager

When freshman Sarah Thompson went to the doctor due to a migraine in sixth grade, the last thing she expected to find out was that she had cancer. MRI tests revealed that she had a brain tumor and would have to undergo many sessions of chemotherapy, Thompson said.

A year later, Thompson received news that the tumor had disappeared. According to Thompson, doctors reasoned that she had responded well to the type of chemotherapy that she had received.

Thompson's experiences have led her to become a leader on the survivorship committee for Susquehanna's first Relay for Life fundraiser. Thompson shared her experiences at the Relay for Life information session on Monday where students were invited to register to be a

part of Relay for Life.

Relay for Life is part of an organization that is being formed at Susquehanna called the American Cancer Society's College Against Cancer (CAC) program.

According to the American Cancer Society's Web site, the CAC is a nationwide network of more than 175 colleges and universities that work together to fight cancer and raise money for research.

At the information sessions, students formed teams of eight to 15 people and will spend the next few months fundraising with that team. Freshman event chair Jena Miller said that they hope to raise \$10,000 to donate to the American Cancer Society.

The Relay will take place Saturday, April 14 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. at the Garrett Sports Complex. Throughout the day each team member takes

turns walking around the track. The theme of the relay is "Sail away to the Cure-ibbean, come get re-layed."

Food, activities, entertainment and prizes will also be available throughout the day.

The day begins with the opening ceremony at 10 a.m. and is followed by a Survivorship Ceremony in which cancer survivors from the community share their stories.

Survivors, along with their caregivers, are invited to take a walk around the track to honor their loved ones, Thompson said.

"Survivors are defined as anyone who has been diagnosed with cancer and is still alive," Thompson said.

It is not just a person who has been in remission from cancer, she added.

During the Luminary Ceremony which follows, glow sticks will be lined around the track at dusk.

"This is a way to remember who has died, who is surviving, and let them know that they are thought of," freshman Elizabeth Lawrence said.

Miller said, "The main purpose of the event is to raise money and awareness and also to bring people together to show how cancer doesn't stop."

For Thompson, fundraisers such as Relay for Life have made a significant difference in her life. "I can say that Relay saved my life. If it wasn't for the money raised for cancer research, treatments like the one I had would never have been invented and I would not be alive today," Thompson said.

For more information about Relay for Life visit www.acevents.org/relay/pa/susquehannauniversity.



The Crusader/Heather Haynes

CANCER SURVIVOR— Freshman Sarah Thompson speaks out to Relay participants about her fight with brain cancer as a child.

FORUM

Student fears professors

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LIVING AND ARTS

"The Apple Tree" hits the stage

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L.A. Theatre Works performs

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SPORTS

Men's bball wins two straight

Page 5

Men's swimming beats Albright

Page 6



Editorials

Students need to be more informed

This past winter break I had more free time on my hands than I could ever imagine. This was the first break that I had absolutely nothing to do. No job, no internship, no nothing. Consequently, I found myself lounging around the house like a couch potato, with the remote glued to my hand, steadily flipping through the television channels trying to find something to watch.

To my utmost surprise, the channels I watched the most were MSNBC and FOX News. As I watched countless different news broadcasts I began to realize how much was happening in our society that I did not know about.

Did I not know because I did not care to know? Or did I not know because I was so involved in the college life bubble, where I was oblivious to the world outside of Susquehanna? Was I so consumed with class, campus life and university gossip that nothing else mattered?

In high school, I read the newspaper every day and watched the morning news before leaving for school. Every night my mom would tell me about current events she heard about or saw on the news.

There was a steady flow of information coming my way, and while I may not have fully comprehended some of it, I still knew about it. So what is different about college? Why do I feel as though I know nothing about what is going on in society?

College is a different environment for me and many other students. As a freshman I came here and jumped head first into campus activities and leadership roles. I consumed myself with schoolwork. This behavior has followed me into my senior year. I feel as though, during the past four years, I have done myself an injustice and have become an uninformed member of society.

I know I am not the only student guilty of this. Many students probably do not even realize how uninformed they truly are.

Yet, while I know we are all busy with class, doing homework and studying, participating in campus organizations and spending time with our friends, we need to remember that there is a world outside of Susquehanna.

—LaDana Jeter '07

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

A guest preacher in a large church began his sermon by saying, "There are three points to my sermon. Most people yawned. They'd heard that many times before."

"My first point is this: There are approximately two billion people starving to death in the world." The congregation's reaction was about the same. They'd heard that sort of thing many times before, too. He then said, "My second point..."

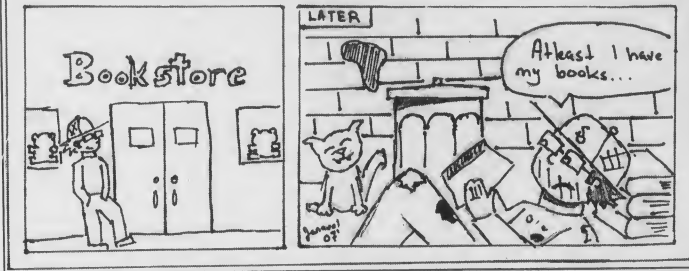
Everybody sat up. Only 15 seconds had passed, and he was already on his second point? "My second point is that most of you don't give a damn." He paused as gasps and rumblings flowed across the congregation.

"And my third point is that the real tragedy is that many of you are now more concerned that I said 'damn' than you are that I said two billion people are starving to death."

If war, famine and pestilence (Iraq, Darfur and AIDS) upset us less than inelegant speech, then that's a shame. A damned shame.

STU LIFE

BY: AJ JANAVEL



The Crusader/AJ Janavel

Letter to the Editor

American pride is evident

It is quite easy to watch President George W. Bush's State of the Union and be anything but optimistic about the well-being of American society. A looming war, a polarized legislative process, demoralizing values and apathy are not things that most Americans are proud of.

At the conclusion of Tuesday's speech, President Bush said: "when Americans serve others...we show the strength and generosity of our country. These deeds reflect the character of our people. The greatest strength we have is the heroic kindness, courage, and self-sacrifice of the American people." He cited several examples of goodness, including Houston Rockets' Dikembe Mutombo's charitable organization to better living conditions in Africa.

He also mentioned Wesley Autrey, who daintily saved a college student's life by jumping onto New York City subway tracks and tackling the stranger as an approaching train passed above them. In the next two weeks, two pedestrians caught a baby who fell out of a four-story Bronx apartment, and a Brooklyn man pushed a suicidal woman away from a railway as a subway train neared.

When I watched Autrey tell his story earlier this month on the Late Show with David Letterman, I couldn't help but be inspired by his act of greatness. At first, I thought most people—including myself—probably wouldn't have taken a risk like he did. I do, however, believe that when someone is in need, people perform acts they wouldn't conceivably do.

As I was reading the Washington Post online Wednesday, I was proud to see that the most-read story of the day was about a homeless man who saved a man from icy water in Washington, D.C. and not one about how "Dreamgirls" was snubbed at the Academy Awards.

Now, there's something we can be proud of.

—Jay Monahan '07

Model's remarks are unfounded

In recent months, the fashion world has been turned upside down by the deaths of several models as a result of anorexia nervosa.

Brazilian model Ana Carolina Reston, a 21-year-old, 5 ft. 8 in woman, weighed a harrowing 88 pounds at the time of her death.

According to the online edition of the British newspaper the Daily Mail, Uruguayan model Luisel Ramos, 22, died of a heart failure moments before a fashion show. According to the Daily Mail, Ramos' father said that she had been fasting for several days, and suggested she was trying to lose a lot of weight rapidly.

According to the online version of the British magazine the Observer, upon arriving at her first photo shoot

Reston was told that she was too fat. According to the Daily Mail, it has been alleged that Ramos was also told that she could become a very successful model—if she lost some weight.

Several bans on models that looked too emaciated have been put into effect in an attempt to encourage models not to endanger their own lives for their careers. Seems like a good resolution out of a terrible tragedy, right?

Wrong. Apparently, the bigwigs of the fashion world are barking up the wrong tree. Brazilian supermodel Gisele Bündchen has her own well thought-out theory behind these tragic deaths, as well as other eating-disorder related deaths.

According to CNN.com, Bündchen told the newspaper O Globo, "I never suffered this problem because I had a very strong family base. The parents are responsible, not fashion."

Thanks, Gisele. I'm sure that grieving parents everywhere really appreciated your sensible remarks. It's wonderful that Bündchen never suffered from an eating disorder, and it's great that she has a strong family support base. However, given that both of these women were allegedly told at least once that they needed to lose weight her comments seem unfounded and hurtful.

Moreover, Bündchen's comments leave a stinging handprint on the cheeks of all of us normal people.

In some instances, parents do put pressure on their children to become thin. However, for the average person, that pressure is not nearly as encompassing as that which surrounds each and every one of us morning, noon and night.

Everywhere you turn there are magazines parading skinny, beautiful models, or movies and TV shows starring women who appear to have nearly impossible proportions. It seems like the 'it' accessory on the red carpet is a corollary that could cut double as a xylophone.

It isn't easy to maintain a healthy body image when a small army of women who resemble lollipops are heralded as the paragon of beauty.

But hey, if, after being surrounded by such images, you do become one of the many to develop a skewed body image or eating disorder, the world's most beautiful woman wants you to know that you should blame your parents.

—Jennifer Fox '07

Princeton should be emulated

Earlier this week, Princeton University announced that it will not raise tuition rates for the 2007-2008 academic year. As reported in The New York Times, this marks the first time in 40 years that the university will not increase tuition.

Although fees for room, board and other expenses will rise for the upcoming academic year, I still feel that this choice is a wise one and one that other private institutions, Susquehanna included, should emulate.

The total cost of a Susquehanna education (while living on campus) has risen steadily over the past four years. According to the archives of The Crusader, current seniors paid \$29,990 when they were freshmen. There has been a 17.7 percent increase from that rate to the current price tag of \$35,220.

As freshmen, many students do not take into account the rising costs of a private education. They may work summer jobs and take out loans in order to make sure their budgets will cover their costs, and a total jump of 17.7 percent across four years can be extremely painful to bear for those of us who pay our way through school.

Another recent article in The New York Times reported that more and more students are being forced to settle for their second-choice college simply because they cannot afford to attend the schools that may be a better fit.

The article said that 32.7 percent of current freshmen are attending a school other than their first choice, even though almost half of them had been accepted to their first-choice.

This raises two questions. How many prospective Susquehanna students are forced to settle for another, cheaper, alternative? And how many are forced to transfer or drop out when their financial aid packages fail to cover the ever-rising cost?

Susquehanna needs to take note of Princeton's remarkable move to eliminate these situations.

Some cost increase is understandable, as past reasons for room and board hikes have been rising energy costs, renovations and upgrades. Tuition costs will naturally rise as professors accept well-deserved promotions and pay raises.

However, even capping a freshman's tuition rate so that he or she would pay the same tuition for all four years—and still pay any increases in room, board, and other fees—would be a bold move that would undoubtedly attract more students to Susquehanna. This would, of course, mean that tuition rates would increase for each incoming class, but it would be a much more fair system.

At some point, private colleges will reach the breaking point due to natural free market principles. As long as high school graduates are willing to absorb the price increases, colleges will continue to raise the costs.

I hope that Susquehanna will find a solution to the problem before that happens.

—Jessica Sprengle '08

Professors strike fear in student

Charlie Riccardelli

Staff writer

I'm not easily scared. Sure, I get nervous from time to time, but all out terrified? Not so much. A frightening movie or story? Maybe you, but not me. Fear of death? Bring it on. Worried that someone might be lurking in the shadows as I walk down the street, ready to harm me? Not priority number one.

Then what exactly woke me up in a cold sweat, nervous of the future and my own safety, just days before returning to school? I'll tell you. Professors. That's right. The thought that, when coming back to school, I would wind up in a class instructed by the teacher from hell. A person bent on making my life miserable. Nickpicking every detail of an essay or criticizing me for any viewpoint I had.

I've had the Grievous Giver of Grades before. Just the thought of my high school biology teacher makes me curl up into the fetal position and weep. A woman old enough to be my grandmother but as ferocious as any schoolyard bully. A graduate of Harvard (with honors), she taught her class with the harsh discipline of a prison warden. No matter how hard I worked, nothing good would come of it. One day I got a D+ on one of her tests. It was the highest grade I would ever receive for the class, and I skipped down the school hallway with glee.

It's been a few years since those painful days. Many teachers have been part of my academic career since then, several of them ill-equipped for the job that they have. For now, I may be in the clear. Classes seem to be going ok and the teachers seem nice enough. Though I came out lucky this time, many did not.

I dined in the cafeteria last week. A friend described to me a film seen during break called "Apocalypse." He gave details of the massive carnage from the film. Decapitations. The removal of organs from living people. All sorts of torture. None of it seemed to horrify him.

At the other end of the table, I discussed classes with another friend. She had a professor she disliked considerably. At the mention of this person's name, she cringed and convulsed. The horrors she must have experienced in this class must have been unimaginable, as if she briefly caught a glimpse of hell and could never erase the images from her brain.

Even I could not stand it any longer. We switched topics rather quickly, wanting to wash ourselves of the thought. The only problem is that I cannot. I wonder if I have not yet seen the true wrath of my current professors. It's like in the movies when the unsuspecting college student picks up the hitchhiker on the side of the road. Sure, the hairy, muscular individual is a bit creepy, but the protagonist doesn't suspect they will be hacked to pieces until it happens.

I suppose I'm waiting for it to happen to me. A professor might seem OK. That is until they start showing their true nature by shooting me down in class. Then, when I know something is off and I can't escape to the registrar's office and get out of the class, the professor pulls out their most fiendish of weapons: the pen.

They begin to hack away at my grade. A to B to C to D to F. By the time it gets to that point, I'd rather be dead than face my parents. It's not like anyone would believe a story like mine anyway. No one ever suspects the menacing mayhem of...THE PROFESSOR.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Unlicensed student strikes parked cars

A student without a driver's license struck three parked cars while driving a vehicle along Weber Way at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 15, according to public safety reports. No injuries were reported. According to public safety, the Selinsgrove Borough police will be issuing citations.

Student in Smith Hall taken to hospital

At 1:40 p.m. on Jan. 20, a student suspected of being intoxicated in Smith Hall was taken to the hospital, according to public safety. The student was treated and released, according to public safety.

SUN Council

The new SUN Council executive officers for the spring semester include: junior Mandy Nagy, president; junior Amy Troxell, vice president; sophomore Megan Will, secretary; junior Diane Lagowski, treasurer; sophomore John Crouch, public relations; and sophomore Alex Nagy, Webmaster.

BSU

The Black Student Union will be hosting the 18th National African American Read-In at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5 in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

SAC/Outdoor Club

The Student Activities Committee and the Outdoor Club are sponsoring a campus-wide ski trip to Camelback Mountain in the Poconos on Saturday, Feb. 24. Tickets can be purchased at the Info Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center by Saturday, Feb. 10.

SU Dance Corps

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps will host a Basket Bingo at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. The event is open to Susquehanna faculty, staff and students as well as the community.

All participants will be entered in door prize drawings, and bingo winners will receive themed baskets. The cost to play bingo is \$5 and all proceeds go to additional funding for the club's costumes and supplies.

Hillel

Hillel, the foundation for Jewish campus life, will be holding meetings Sundays at 8 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms. Everyone is welcome to attend.

International Club

The International Club will be holding a movie and pizza night at 6 p.m. Saturday at the International House.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Professor Uliana is no-show

By Erin Markel

Contributing writer

When the students of the earth and environmental science department's 400-level hydrogeology class sat down in Fisher Science Hall Room 19 on the first day of classes, they noticed that something was missing from the class — newly hired professor Matthew Uliana was not there.

Instead, department head Dan Ressler stood before the class to tell them that Uliana was not likely to come, because he had not yet arrived on campus.

Even now, with the spring semester two weeks underway, Uliana has still not arrived at Susquehanna, and the university has not heard from him.

Senior Angela Dippold said she initially reacted with disbelief as she heard from another professor that Uliana had never arrived at Susquehanna.

"I, of course, couldn't believe it," Dippold said. "The class was quite distressed because everyone but myself needed it to graduate."

The class consists mostly of seniors.

Uliana was hired at the end

of last year to replace geologist Andrew Kozlowski, who left the university to take another job. However, Ressler said that Uliana had already agreed to teach fall classes at his previous school, Texas State University, so the department agreed to let him start this spring.

Ressler said that he has had no contact from Uliana to explain his absence, and that Uliana had given no earlier indication that there would be a problem with arriving in time for the spring semester.

Junior Jaclyn Vanderhoof said: "I think he kind of had his mind made up in the fall when he didn't come then. If he really, really wanted to come to SU, he would have found a way to be here when he was supposed to be, instead of backing out last minute."

Ressler said that the class would still be offered. Susquehanna secured Ben Hayes, former department head and professor emeritus, as a replacement to teach the course.

However, Hayes is unable to begin teaching until Tuesday.

"I feel that I have been cheat-

ed because the class is already a week behind and the new professor has to scramble to put a course together for us," Dippold said. "I know that Dr. Hayes has taught it before, but it is difficult to get everything together on such short notice."

Senior Lori Kristin Simpers agreed with the importance of the class, saying he had mentioned the course on cover letters that she sent to potential employers.

Senior Charles Kennedy, on the other hand, has a different outlook on the situation.

"I feel that we will get more out of the class, due to the fact that [Hayes] has taught it many times at Susquehanna and already knows the area for possible field trips," Kennedy said.

Dippold said that she thinks it is highly unprofessional for Uliana to not show up for classes considering all of the trouble the university went through to have him teach the spring semester, but not the fall.

Kennedy said that he does not blame the department for what happened and that the department replaced Uliana as quickly as possible.

DNA evidence clears convicted criminals

By Heather Coburn

Staff writer

As of Thursday 193 wrongfully convicted prisoners have been exonerated in the U.S. based on DNA evidence. Many of these prisoners were on death row, scheduled to die for crimes they did not commit, according to the Innocence Project Web site, www.innocenceproject.org.

The Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society will present "Wrongful Convictions: Causing Pain, Allowing Gain," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall to discuss the contribution of DNA testing in the justice system in regards to wrongful convictions.

"For people who haven't looked into wrongful convictions and don't understand the extent of the problem, [the program] can be a real eye-opener," said Allan Sobel, director of the Adams Center.

Sobel called DNA technology "the greatest gift science has given the justice system."

In 1989, Duvid Vasquez became the first prisoner to be exonerated by post-conviction DNA testing, according to the National Criminal Justice Reference Service's Web site, www.ncjrs.gov.

The Web site also stated that Vasquez had served five years of a 35-year sentence for the rape and murder of a Virginia woman.

Those attending the Adams Center presentation will hear the story of Penny Beertsen, a rape victim who identified Steven Avery as the rapist.

Avery served 18 years of a 32-year sentence before DNA evidence exonerated him.

Also speaking will be Dr. Robert Shaler, an expert in DNA evidence and head of the forensic science program at Penn State University and former chief deputy medical examiner in New

York City, where he worked to identify Sept. 11 victims.

Beertsen and Shaler will be joined by Dr. Jennifer Dysart, an expert in eyewitness identification issues, and Edward Cheng, a Brooklyn Law School professor specializing in the combination of law and science.

Sobel emphasized that students do not need to be interested in law as a profession to attend "Wrongful Convictions," stressing that one of the points of the presentation is that many fields can contribute to the justice system.

Sobel said he hopes students will realize that the justice system is in place to protect people, and that it must rely on all available knowledge, not just law books, to be effective.

He also said he wants those who attend to understand that things believed to be true may turn out to be false in the end and that assumptions sometimes need to be reexamined.

THE CRUSADER NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 2007-2008 EDITORIAL BOARD POSITIONS

Dedication, motivation, organization, reliability and innovation are attributes of an editorial board member. Experience is considered for these positions but is not required. To apply, submit a short resume listing experience, qualifications and relevant skills, writing or other work samples and a cover letter with a reason for applying. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 10.

Editor in Chief

Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper, the editor in chief has final ruling on matters concerning the weekly functions of The Crusader. The editor in chief also runs all meetings and works closely with advertising, circulation and business operations.

Managing Editor of Content

Responsible for all copy in the newspaper, the managing editor of content supervises page editors and copy editors. This editor also supervises the content for special pages/sections and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of the writing and editing staff. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Section Editors

Responsible for identifying, assigning and editing all stories appropriate to their respective sections, these editors report directly to the managing editor of content. They also advise the design and layout of their pages and oversee the instruction and stylistic development of their writers. Editors are needed for the News, Forum, Living & Arts and Sports sections. The news editor is responsible for overseeing the University Update section. The forum editor is responsible for securing letters to the editor.

Assistant Section Editors

Each section also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for a section editor.

Managing Editor of Design

Responsible for overseeing all visual elements including layout, graphics and photography, the managing editor of design supervises the photography, graphics and layout editors. The editor is also responsible for the weekly design of each page, designing special packages/pages and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of all design staff. He or she must be proficient in the use of QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop and should have a basic knowledge of Macintosh computers. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Photography Editor

The photography editor oversees the generation of all photographs for The Crusader. Responsible for identifying, assigning and developing all photography, the photography editor must be a proficient photographer and have experience processing and printing black and white film. The photography editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Assistant Photography Editor

The photography editor also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for the photography editor.

Graphics Editor

The graphics editor oversees the development of all graphic elements, both editorial and advertising, for The Crusader. He or she should have experience with Quark XPress and Photoshop. The graphics editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Online Editor

Responsible for maintaining The Crusader Online, the Web site of The Crusader, the online editor converts The Crusader into online format each week and oversees the generation of all web-exclusive content.

Assistant to the Editor

Responsible for assisting the editor in chief in the management of the newspaper, the assistant to the editor maintains the newspaper office and manages human resources.

Business Manager

Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business manager develops the budget with the aid of the editor in chief and adviser. The business manager works closely with the advertising and circulation managers.

Advertising Manager

Responsible for maintenance of advertising accounts, the advertising manager generates invoices and records payments for all advertising transactions. The advertising manager also oversees other advertising staff members.

Advertising Sales Staff

The advertising sales staff is responsible for cultivating relationships with potential advertisers and negotiating advertising contracts.

Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining campus subscriptions. The circulation manager also oversees the on-campus distribution of The Crusader.



Summer Courses
At Susquehanna University
Go to www.susqu.edu/conted/ for details or send e-mail to conted@susqu.edu

Intensive Term May 14 - June 9	Summer Session June 11 - July 28
CSQI-391 COMM-323 INFS-174 EDUC-330 HIST-112 COMM-190 EDUC-276 EDUC-281 On-line courses: ENGL-200 Literature and Culture	SPAN-105 PROV-102 ARTD-251 CHEM-101 COMM-211 COMM-371 ENGL-100 RLM-150 MATH-141 PHIL-122 PSYC-151 BIOL-010 COMM-192 ECOM-201 EDUC-277 EDUC-279 EDUC-282 INFS-172 MATH-101 PSYC-101 THEA-200 EDUC-280 EDUC-320-327 EDUC-330 On-line courses: MGMT-300 PROV-102 INFS-100 MATH-105 Management and Organizational Behavior Career Planning Using Computers History of Mathematics

Susquehanna University
Office of Continuing Education

One moral sung three ways

By Caitlin Fleming

Assistant Living & Arts editor

The members of the Susquehanna and Selinsgrove communities were able to experience the creative works of Mark Twain, Frank R. Stockton and Jules Feiffer in the musical "The Apple Tree" last weekend.

The musical was presented by the student organization Chancel Drama from Friday, Jan. 18 through Sunday, Jan. 20 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Senior Emily Orner directed

the performance by the Chancel Drama, which she said is "basically an umbrella organization of Chapel Council, originally designed to use the theatre as a means to interpret faith issues."

"The Apple Tree" is a complex musical which is currently being performed on Broadway. The musical is made up of three acts which tell three different stories.

Orner said the first act is a loose interpretation of "Adam and Eve," taken from Twain's "The Diaries of Adam and Eve."

The second act is taken from

Stockton's short story "The Lady or the Tiger?" which is about a princess's inner struggles to decide the fate of her lover, the captain of her father's army.

The third act is taken from Feiffer's story "Passionella," a modern Cinderella story in which a chimney sweep dreams of becoming a movie star.

While all three acts sound quite different from one another and take place during different time periods, all three stories share a common theme, giving the audience a lesson to learn.

"It was difficult for me to find the thematic and conceptual links between these stories, but I eventually realized that for me, these pieces are about how we constantly look for satisfaction and happiness outside of ourselves, when really, we must look within ourselves to find it," Orner said.

With less than two weeks to prepare, the cast and crew came back a week early from winter break to begin rehearsals, working long days to put the performance together.

"The days were divided into three three-hour chunks, and there was often more than one act being rehearsed at the same time," Orner said. "This was an attempt to use our limited time most efficiently."

Despite the time restraints and a limited budget, Orner said that she thought the performances went well and that she was proud of what the group was able to accomplish.

Junior Heather Warneke, assistant choreographer for "The Apple Tree," agreed with Orner.

"I'm amazed with the effort everyone put into the performances. The dedication that everyone showed was great," Warneke said.

Even those not involved in the production recognized the dedication of its student performers.

"I thought 'The Apple Tree' was a really great performance," sophomore Megan Neff said. "The whole cast was very talented, and it was evident that a lot of hard work went into the show."



Courtesy of Ben Shirk

CINDERELLA STORY— Members of the Chancel Drama watch as junior Sandy Taylor's character goes from drab to fab in Jules Feiffer's "Passionella," the third act of the musical "The Apple Tree."

Theatre group brings radio to stage

By Maureen Acquino

Staff writer

The Los Angeles based L.A. Theatre Works performed the play "Private Lives" on Tuesday night as part of the Susquehanna Artist Series.

"Private Lives" is a radio broadcast production, although it is performed on stage. "Private Lives" was written by Noël Coward in 1930, a time when radio was a prominent part of everyday life.

The play tells the story of a divorced couple who bump into each other during their separate honeymoons. The couple

once again realizes that they cannot live with — or without — each other. Through the play, Coward instills the ideas of relationships, stubbornness and the pitfalls of love.

"When we were seeking a theatre production for this year, we selected the L.A. Theatre Works' radio broadcast production of Noël Coward's 'Private Lives' because it connected with our University Theme this year, 'On the Fringes: What Fades, What Flourishes,'" explained Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications and the director of

the Artist Series.

Martin added: "These types of radio broadcasts flourished in the 1930s and 1940s and faded with the rise of television. What is interesting is that radio productions are experiencing an increased degree of popularity once again with the opportunities created via satellite radio."

Kristen Brown, assistant director of the Artist Series and secretary to Martin, said that because of Susquehanna's rural location, students may not have the same cultural opportunities as those at larger, more metropolitan schools like New York

University. Therefore, the Artist Series searches for dancers, concerts and theatre productions that will bring such culture to both the Susquehanna campus and the Selinsgrove community, a tradition started more than 100 years ago.

Brown said that to her knowledge, "Private Lives" is the first of its kind to be performed at Susquehanna.

The L.A. Theatre Works has been the foremost radio theatre company in the United States for 20 years. Founded in 1974, the group works to preserve works of dramatic literature on audio.

Trax kicks off semester with concert, giveaways

By Lauren Williams

Graphics editor

Last Saturday, Trax welcomed back The Collective for its first concert since the band's performance at last spring's grand opening of the campus social space.

According to sophomore Lisa Molendini, Trax marketing manager, the band has received a lot of radio airplay in its hometown of Wilkes-Barre and was voted Best Urban Band at the past Philadelphia Music Awards.

Started in 2000, the band has five members from different parts of the Northeast. Three of them attended music high schools and colleges; co-lead singer Twan Hixon attended Brooklyn High School of the Arts, guitarist Dirk Dekker went to the Berklee School of Music and drummer Matt Sinaly attended Mannes College of Music.

According to the TC's Myspace page, TC's influences include The Roots, Marvin Gaye, Al Green, The Police and The Rolling Stones.

The band describes itself as a "musical melting-pot" with such qualities as "diversity, vision and creativity," qualities all heard during their Trax performance. TC's combination of soul and R&B vocals with rock instrumentals creates a unique sound when performed live.

Along with playing original music, the band covered current hits such as "Run It" by



The Crusader/Matt Reibling

COLLECTING FANS— Hip-hop band The Collective performs its signature mix of R&B and rock at the first Trax event of the semester.

Chris Brown and "The Way You Move" by Outkast as well as classic songs like "Superstition" by Stevie Wonder.

Last Saturday night was also the start of the Spring Break Giveaway Contest at Trax. According to Beth Winger, campus activities coordinator, the grand prize for the contest is a \$1500 travel voucher from Liberty Travel for a spring break trip of the winner's choosing.

"After doing some research at the travel agency, I determined that airfare and hotel for two, for a week to Florida, would be about \$1500," Winger said. "The travel voucher will allow the winner flexibility to use as they wish."

The grand prize drawing will be on Saturday, Feb. 17 during which the French Club with sponsor a Mardi Gras themed party.

All entries are free, and par-

ticipants must be present at the drawing to accept their prizes.

According to Molendini, the earlier students attend a Trax event, the more entries they receive. Students can get three entries between 10 and 11 p.m., two between 11 p.m. and midnight and one after midnight.

Although the travel voucher is the grand prize, Molendini explained that "there will also be other giveaways at most of the events [leading up to] the 17th."

Some of the smaller prizes given out last Saturday included gift certificates to The Kind Café, China House Buffet and Applebee's, as well as a six-month subscription to Netflix.

The next opportunity to enter the contest for both the grand prize and other giveaways will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight at Trax's Blizzard Bash.

Students praise "Cotton Song"

By Julie Buckingham

Contributing writer

Tom Bailey, associate professor of English and creative writing, presented a reading Thursday evening from his newest novel, "Cotton Song," as part of the Visiting Writers Series.

"Cotton Song" was released in October by Random House's Crown Publishing Group under the imprint of Shayne Areheart Books.

Set in Mississippi in World War II, the novel tells the story of Baby Jane, a social worker fighting to protect an African-American child orphaned by the mob rule lynching of her mother, a woman wrongfully accused of drowning the infant daughter of one of the town's most distinguished white couples.

The Washington Post described "Cotton Song" as "beautifully evoked." An ambitious novel that...says something meaningful about true heroism and the cost of racial hatred."

For writing majors, Bailey's reading was an opportunity to watch the success of one of their professors.

"I really enjoyed witnessing firsthand the development of a novelist," said sophomore Rob Shick, a writing major. "It is exciting to see someone you know grow as a writer, especially someone who is teaching me and helping me grow as a writer on a day-to-day basis."

Other writing majors, like senior Sal Pane, said that they benefited from the fact that so

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What's your idea of the perfect spring break?



Dave Echelmeier '08

"Sleeping and having home-cooked meals."



Laura Gausmann '09

"Australia with my friends because they have kangaroos."



Chelsea Thompson '07

"Mexico, because I studied abroad there last year."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

Movie Showtimes Selinsgrove Cinema Center	
"Epic Movie"	7:30 and 9:35 p.m.
"Catch and Release"	7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
"Smokin' Aces"	7:20 and 10:05 p.m.
"The Hitcher"	7:40 and 10 p.m.
"Night at the Museum"	7 and 9:45 p.m.
"We Are Marshall"	7:35 and 10:05 p.m.
"Rocky Balboa"	6:45 and 9:20 p.m.
"The Pursuit of Happyness"	6:50 and 9:10 p.m.
"Dreamgirls"	7:05 and 10 p.m.

Courtesy of www.cinemacenter.com



Tom Bailey

many of their writing professors are also published writers.

"As a student, nothing is more valuable than learning the art of fiction from a practicing writer," Pane said. "In classroom workshops, we're secure with the knowledge that we're being taught by real writers, not just scholars of literature."

Junior Patrick Henry, a writing major, said, "It's clear that [Bailey] both believes and practices the lessons that he passes on to his students."

In "Cotton Song," Bailey draws on his own knowledge of the South as well as the experiences of his grandmother, the first female director of the welfare department in Sunflower County, Miss. Bailey's grandmother also lived next to the infamous Parchman Farm, a prison still in use today. As a child, Bailey said he watched the chain gangs working along roadsides, swinging their picks and shovels while singing spiritual hymns.

According to Donald Ernst, owner of DJ Ernst Books, "Cotton Song" is a page turner as well as a book with a strong social message.

"I found myself admiring [Bailey's] structure and style and the way [he uses] nouns as verbs to make images and actions more palpable," Ernst added.

Students who attended the reading also noted how Bailey's written words came alive at his reading.

"Both [Bailey's] literary voice and his physical voice are very distinct, and to hear Dr. Bailey live is a worthwhile experience," Shick said. "His voice is resonant and captivating. Hearing an author's interpretation of a character's voice — in essence, when the writer becomes the actor — is very interesting to me."

Bailey is also the author of "The Grace That Keeps This World," which was published in 2005 by Random House. Based on his Pushcart Prize-winning short story "Snow Dreams," the novel won the 2006 fiction prize from the Mississippi Institute of Arts & Letters. Bailey has also written a collection of short stories titled "Crow Man" as well as two instructional books, "On Writing Short Stories" and "The Short Story Writer's Companion."

"Cotton Song," "The Grace That Keeps This World" and other books by Bailey are available at the campus bookstore. His two novels can also be purchased at DJ Ernst Books, located on Market Street.

Crusaders have shot at winning season

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

The men's basketball team is looking to wrap up a winning season for the first time since the 2002-03 season.

With an overall record of 12-6, the Crusaders are heading into the final two weeks of the season in position to make a run at the Commonwealth Conference title.

Its 4-3 conference record has them tied for third in the standings. All of its seven remaining games are against conference opponents.

The last time the Crusaders sported winning records in both overall and in conference play was in the 2002-03 season when they finished 18-8 overall and won the conference with an 11-3

record.

The following season the team was still successful, putting up a 15-9 record, but it went 7-7 in conference play.

The 2004-05 season was the low point for Crusader basketball. The team did not win a single conference game, going 0-14. It would finish with an overall record of just 3-21.

Last season saw a return to respectability. Although the team was 6-8 in the conference and 10-15 overall, it was a much needed improvement from 2004-05.

This year, the Crusaders started off right with a 3-0 start. Their new high scoring offense was highlighted by junior guard Josh Robinson.

Robinson came to Susquehanna from Drake University, a

Division I program. Since joining the team, he has become the leading scorer, averaging 23.2 points per game.

However, he missed five games this year due to injury. The Crusaders were 3-2 in his absence, thanks to solid team play.

Players such as junior forward Kevin Cuff and sophomore forward Joel Patch stepped up their play during the five-game stretch. Over those five games, Cuff averaged 22.4 points, while Patch had 15.2.

The two teams that defeated the Crusaders during that run were the only two that stand ahead of them in Commonwealth conference standings: Widener and Messiah.

Both teams are set to play the Crusaders again during the

final stretch of the season.

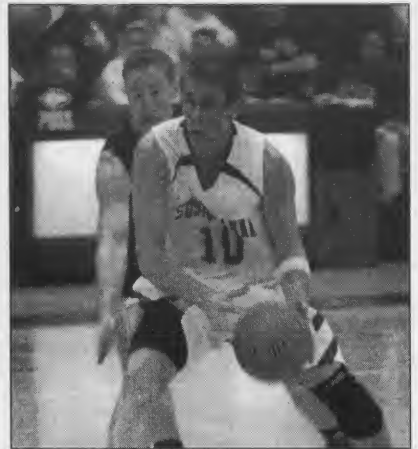
On Jan. 13, Susquehanna lost 78-63 to Widener who stands in second place with a 6-1 conference record.

Only a few days later the Crusaders fell to first place Messiah in a close 55-52 loss. Messiah is 6-0 in conference play this season.

Robinson did not play in either of those games but returned to action in Wednesday's game against Albright.

He led the team with 21 points as Susquehanna recorded a much needed conference victory by the score of 90-77.

Next up for the Crusaders is a crucial home game against Widener. The two teams will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.



The Crusader/Kyan Weier

ASSIST— Junior forward Brad Okonak looks to make a pass during Saturday's contest against Lebanon Valley. The Crusaders won 78-66.

"I really feel once we're in the playoffs, we'll be hard to defeat."

— Junior
Kevin Cuff

In the Limelight Cuff takes control in key stretch

By Dan DiCola
Staff writer

In 2006, men's basketball coach Frank Marcinik received some good news for his program by way of a Division II transfer with great measures: 6 foot 6 and 220 pounds.

This man is junior forward Kevin Cuff, and he has helped the Crusaders jump off to a 12-6 record, while igniting the offense with an average of 18.1 points per game.

Cuff spent last season as a key contributor to a Millersville University squad that had seven players averaging more than 19 minutes per game.

He was performing well as a sophomore in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, a gritty Pennsylvania basketball conference, but he said he sensed his team was going in an opposite direction.

It became apparent to him that he wasn't going to be able to have the kind of success he wanted.

"My best friend from back home, Moose Marshall, was already at Susquehanna and playing basketball," Cuff said. "Through him I was aware of the great opportunity I would have in both athletics and academics by coming to Susquehanna."

The move has more than paid off for Cuff, and his ability to shoot from the outside has been huge. He has converted on 31-of-55 shots from three-point range.

Cuff said that he believes his game can evolve in different situations by creating mismatches according to the given size of his defender.

"I think that being able to shoot the ball from the outside really compliments my post game a lot," he said. "If I have a bigger, stronger guy guarding



Kevin Cuff

me, I am able to use my outside game, but if I have a smaller, quicker guy on me, I am able to take him in the post."

With an injury to fellow transfer and leading scorer Josh Robinson during the Radisson Invitational, Cuff has picked up the slack. He scored 20 points or more in a three game stretch from January 7-13.

His success on the court for

the Crusaders has not come by way of its own, and he attributes a lot of it to Marcinik and his staff.

"Coach Marcinik is just an all-around great guy and class act," he said. "The coaching staff has given me different tips on how I can make myself a better player and how I also can make the team better."

Now a leader on this Crusaders squad, he said that he hopes to help his teammates secure a ticket to the playoffs.

"I really feel that once we're in the playoffs, we will be playing our best basketball, and we will be a hard team to defeat," Cuff said.

Cuff was named the Commonwealth Conference men's basketball Player of the Week for the week ending Jan. 7. He averaged 19.7 points and 9.3 rebounds in three games during that week.

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

Susquehanna men's basketball team won two of three games this past week, dropping a narrow decision to Messiah on Jan. 17 and defeating Lebanon Valley and Albright.

Men's Basketball

With junior guard Josh Robinson returning to the lineup, the Crusaders were able to cruise past conference opponent Albright on Wednesday. Robinson scored a team-high 21 points in the 90-77 win.

Four Susquehanna players finished the game in double figures. Joining Robinson with double figures were freshman guard Bryan Majors, sophomore forward Joel Patch and sophomore guard Andy Gabel. Majors scored a season high 19 points.

Susquehanna out-rebounded Albright 39-27. Freshman center Brandon Anderson and sophomore forward Matt McDevitt both contributed six rebounds.

Robinson missed five games due to a bone bruise above the knee cap. He practiced on Friday, Monday and Tuesday before returning to action Wednesday against Albright.

Head Coach Frank Marcinik said that there is some panic that the team may not make the playoffs.

"We have to win eight or nine to be in the playoffs," he said. "It is something in our ability level,

but it won't be an easy road."

Susquehanna 78, Lebanon Valley 66

Susquehanna bounced back from two consecutive losses to defeat Commonwealth opponent Lebanon Valley on Saturday. Junior forward Kevin Cuff led the Crusaders with a season-high 30 points and nine rebounds.

Patch shot 86 percent from the field and was perfect from the free-throw line. He also recorded nine rebounds, one steal and one blocked shot. Gabel led all bench scorers with 11 points in 23 minutes of action.

The Flying Dutchmen were led by Jimmy Curran. Curran scored 20 points and racked up three assists.

Marcinik said that Cuff's takeover as the star player has been merely a result of filling the void in Robinson's absence.

"We lost a lot of scoring when Josh went down," he said. "Cuff assumed more of a scoring role."

Messiah 55, Susquehanna 52

On Jan. 17, the Crusaders lost a Commonwealth Conference game against Messiah in a defensive battle where turnovers dominated the flow of the game. The Falcons committed 25 turnovers, while the Crusaders committed 22.

Poor shooting contributed to the defensive struggle. The Crusaders shot only 36 percent from the field, while the Falcons posted a slightly better 38.8 percent.

Susquehanna almost overcame a seven-point deficit with 36 seconds left in the game, but Messiah stopped a potential game-tying shot at the buzzer.

Patch led the Crusaders by recording 16 points and 11 rebounds. He shot 70 percent from the field and led all players in scoring.

Gabel said that the loss to Messiah mirrored the team's other conference loss.

Our conference losses to E-town, Widener and Messiah have been disappointing," he said. "There were moments in those games where we had the chance to take control of the game but came up short. Those games have become learning experiences for us."

President Lemons

Open Office Hours

Selinsgrove Hall, 2nd Floor
Wednesday, January 31, 2007

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

The Crusader

Wants you!

The Crusader is now looking for writers, photographers and editors! Join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!

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Around the horn

In this issue

Men's basketball
wins two, falls to Messiah — Page 5

In the Limelight:
Junior forward Kevin Cuff helps men's team keep playoff hopes alive — Page 5

Track and Field to host Classic

The men's and women's track and field teams hosted their first invitational of the 2006-07 season.

For the men, freshman Paul Thistle won the mile run with a time of 4:26.55. Senior Pat Keating finished second in the weight throw, setting a new school record with a heave of 51 feet, 8 1/4 inches, breaking the mark set in 2005.

Senior Josh Smith placed second in the triple jump with a leap of 45 feet, 5 1/4 inches, the second-best indoor mark in program history. He also took third in the high jump.

Junior Mike Marr placed second in the high jump at 6 feet, 4 inches while also taking third in the triple jump at 41 feet, 11 1/4 inches. Junior John Calvo finished third in the pole vault at 13 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Senior Joe Wassink finished third in the 400 meters with a time of 52.83 seconds and senior Justin Hill took sixth, coming in at 54.77 seconds.

For the women, senior Emily Lepley won the 55 hurdles and the 400 meters. Senior Heather Matta won the mile with a time of 1:06.82.

Sophomore Lindsay Moreau placed third in the 800 meters with a time of 2:32.90. Sophomore Laura Gausmann finished seventh in the mile with a time of 5:52.45.

Junior Robin O'Hara was third in the long jump with a mark of 16 feet, 1 inch while also placing fourth in the 55 hurdles with a time of 9.25 seconds.

In the shotput, junior Ashley Moormann finished third with a throw of 34 feet, 4 1/4 inches. Senior Anna Cooper finished sixth in the same event with a throw of 33 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

The men's and women's teams will compete at the Bucknell Bison Open this weekend.

Susquehanna to host Pepsi Day

This Saturday, Jan. 27, is Pepsi Day at Susquehanna University.

All fans in attendance at the men's and women's games will be treated to free hot dogs and Pepsi, courtesy of the Pepsi-Cola Company in Selingsgrove, Weis Markets, and Kunzler's Hot Dogs.

In addition, the final Pepsi Halftime Shootouts of the 2006-07 season will be held at halftime of each game, with the grand prize awarded to the contestant who makes a half-court shot.

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's basketball:
Sat. vs. Widener, 3 p.m.;
Wed. vs. E-Town, 8 p.m.

Women's basketball:
Sat. vs. Widener, 1 p.m.;
Tues. vs. E-Town, 7 p.m.

Women's basketball drops close game

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

Two foul shots hit with 12 seconds remaining in the game gave Albright the 51-50 victory over the Susquehanna women's basketball team Wednesday night.

The Crusaders traded the lead during the first half with the Lions until a 10-1 run by Susquehanna gave them their biggest lead all game 26-20 with a minute remaining in the half.

The Crusaders had the lead at the halftime mark, 26-22.

Albright tied the game with 15:52 remaining in the game, but the Crusaders pulled ahead and kept the lead until the Lions made two foul shots for the win.

Junior guard Ruth Williamson hit back-to-back baskets giving Susquehanna a 46-41 lead. Freshman forward Samantha Jansson's three-point basket with less than six minutes to go would be the last field goal the Crusaders would score during the game.

Junior forward Bri McNallen hit a foul shot with 4:55 to play and capped the scoring at 50-45 for Susquehanna. The Lions hit a three-pointer with 4:32 left to bring the gap to 50-48.

The Lions hit a foul shot with less than a minute to go, but they failed to hit their last eight shots. The Crusaders also missed their last eight shots and also committed four turnovers in the last five minutes.

Albright's game-winning foul shots brought the Crusaders to a 3-4 record in conference standings.

Senior forward Jen Clark led the Crusaders with 12 points. Williamson finished with nine points and five rebounds.



DRIVING STRONG— Senior guard Meg Loughran drives to the basket against two Lebanon Valley defenders in Saturday's 65-51 win.

McNallen's play resulted in eight points, six rebounds and three steals. Junior forward Courtney Thibeault hit eight points and added three rebounds to the statistics.

Susquehanna 65, Lebanon Valley 51

The Crusaders defeated Lebanon Valley on Saturday by a 65-51 margin.

Susquehanna was down in the first moments of the game,

but it answered back with four three-pointers in a 12-1 run, giving it a lead of 21-8 with 10:59 remaining in the first half.

"The beginning of the game has always been a little rough for us, but we try not to think about it too much," Thibeault said. "We know if we just play SU basketball and play our game, we will be successful."

Lebanon Valley was able to pull within five points at 29-24 with less than two minutes remaining in the first half, but the Crusaders went on an eight-point run to give them a thirteen-point lead at halftime.

The Crusaders hit a 14-2 run in the opening minutes of the second half. Contributing to that run were three-pointers from sophomore forward Nikki Smith and junior forward Val Houseal, as Susquehanna earned its largest lead of the game at 54-30 with 11:05 to play.

The Flying Dutchmen pulled within 12 points but couldn't get any closer.

Williamson led the Crusaders with 13 points, helped by a trio of three-pointers. As a team, the Crusaders went 8-for-20 from three-point range.

Smith finished with eight points, and Loughran followed closely with seven points and four rebounds. Clark also finished with eight points and three assists for the Crusaders.

Messiah 52, Susquehanna 41

Messiah defeated Susquehanna 52-41 at O.W. Houts Gymnasium on Wednesday, Jan. 17, giving the No. 3 Falcons their 13th win in a row.

The Crusaders only led in the game came with 14:24 remaining in the first half after Thibeault sank two foul shots. Messiah led by only nine points

"We know if we just play SU basketball and play our game, we will be successful."

— Courtney Thibeault, junior forward

at any one time during the first half, taking the lead into half time at 27-19.

With 18:47 remaining in the second half, the Falcons had their largest lead of the game at 31-19. Over the next eight minutes, the Crusaders fought back to climb within five points at 37-32, helped out by a three-point shot from senior guard Sarah Jane Kaleja.

But a seven-point run gave Messiah a comfortable lead with 4:15 to play at 44-32. The Crusaders couldn't shorten the gap to less than eight points before the end of the game.

The Crusaders will get a rematch on Feb. 7.

"I think that the next game is going to be another tough matchup, but this time around we know that we can hang with them and even beat them if we just clean up the little things," freshman guard Renae Marshall said.

Clark was the team's high scorer for the fourth game in a row with 10 points and seven rebounds.

Thibeault tallied nine points and three steals, while Kaleja totaled eight points and four rebounds for the Crusaders.

Men's swimming records win in home finale

By Heather Black
Assistant News Editor

The men's swimming team prevailed over Albright during the Crusaders' last home meet of the season.

Crusader Swimming

with a score of 109-96, bringing its record to 5-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The final event was what determined the win for Susquehanna when the 400-yard freestyle relay team, made up of freshman Rob Lombardi, senior Tim Robeson, junior Alex Thurstic and junior Jeff Fornadley finished in 3:21.56, beating Albright by 85-hundredths of a second.

"It was an unbelievable ending to a great home-meet season," senior Zach Rahn said. "We haven't had a victory against Albright in several years."

Also winning in a team effort was the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:52.49. The team consisted of sophomore Rich Brinker, sophomore Derek Wolf, sophomore Jeff Goreyca and Lombardi.

In individual races, Fornadley finished on top in the 50 freestyle with a time of 22.15 seconds and the 100 freestyle with a time of 49.55 seconds. Winning the 200 medley in 2:07.85 was Thurstic. Junior Andrew Lyon earned a victory in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:34.87.

Finishing second in the 200 backstroke was Thurstic, with a time of 2:12.16. In a time of 5:09.21, Lyon earned a second place finish in the 500 freestyle.

Wolf also earned a second place finish in the 200 breaststroke in a time of 2:23.50, the third-fastest time in program history.

Thurstic said, "The whole team had been looking forward to this meet, and we all knew it would be very close because our teams are pretty evenly matched this year. It has given us a lot of confidence coming into the final few weeks of training before champs."

This week proved to be a tough competition week for the women's swimming team after losing both of its meets.

The team fell just short of a win in its last home meet of the season against Albright on Saturday afternoon. The end score was 106-71, bringing the Crusaders MAC record to 2-5.

Freshman Catherine Harris earned the only win for the Crusaders in the 50 freestyle with a time of 27.46 seconds.

Freshman Melissa Gilpin earned a second-place finish with a time of 2:27.27 in the 200 butterfly. Sophomore Amy Thiele took second in the 200 backstroke in a time of 2:31.13. Junior Lindsey Moretti also placed second with a time of 2:42.17 in the 200 breaststroke.

The women competed against Juniata on Wednesday, and Juniata took the meet by a final score of 113.5-86.5.

Junior Julie Yingling and Moretti both earned first place finishes in their respective events. Yingling tied for first in the 100-meter freestyle with a

time of 1:07.40. Moretti earned a win in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:24.81.

Gilpin took second place in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:24.78. Yingling took second in the 50 freestyle in 30.77 seconds.



DETERMINATION— Senior Zach Rahn competes in Saturday's meet against Albright. The men's team took the meet 109-96.

Sports Shots

Super Bowl coaches Smith, Dungy make history

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

What a postseason it has been in the National Football League.

First, there was the feel good story of the New Orleans Saints advancing to their first NFC Championship game in franchise history less than two years — one football season — after the devastation of Hurricane Katrina. There was also the budding rivalry of Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts versus Tom Brady and the three-time Super Bowl champion New England Patriots.

Heading into the Super Bowl two weekends from now, the storyline will undoubtedly be

Manning playing in his first big game against a shaky and inconsistent Rex Grossman, and the Chicago Bears.

However, underlying all this is a moral victory for the two teams and the NFL in general. After his Bears defeated the Saints 39-14 Sunday, head coach Lovie Smith became the first black coach to lead a team to the Super Bowl. Not long after this, his good friend Tony Dungy advanced his Colts to the Super Bowl by defeating the Patriots 38-34, becoming the second black head coach to lead a team to the big game.

With these two coaches along with the high-profile character athletes in this game,

this Super Bowl will be one filled with class.

The two coaches involved are not outspoken, but they deserve and receive the utmost respect from every other person associated with the league. The same can be said about last year's coaches: Bill Cowher of the Steelers and Mike Holmgren of the Seahawks.

Manning has reached the Super Bowl for the first time in his nine-year career and is the league's top rated passer. This may be the biggest mismatch at quarterback in Super Bowl history. Grossman always seems one pass away from being benched in favor of backup Brian Griese. Throughout the year, Grossman

was criticized for inconsistent play and a lack of focus. Against the Minnesota Vikings in early December, Grossman completed the game with a 3.6 quarterback rating. The best possible rating is 158.3.

In this Super Bowl, it will be common to see fast, undersized players flying around the field on defense making big plays. In the regular season, the Colts proved to be one of the worst run defenses in league history, but in the playoffs they have held Kansas City's Larry Johnson and Baltimore's Jamal Lewis to their worst running performances of the season.

Super Bowl XLI will be all about simplicity. Playmakers,

like Chicago's middle linebacker Brian Urlacher and Indianapolis' defensive end Dwight Freeney, will be stalking the opposing offense all over the field.

These have been the philosophies of Dungy and Smith since they became head coaches: find the best athletes, coach them to your strategy, and let them loose on game day. Neither coach seems fazed at all on the sidelines when something happens, whether it's negative or positive — something all players appreciate.

They say patience is a virtue. This will have to be true come Super Bowl Sunday as two friends meet against each other for the NFL's biggest prize.

News in brief

Speaker to give interview tips

Dr. John Kador will speak about how to stand out from other applicants in the interview process at 7 p.m. on Feb. 7 in Meeting Rooms 2-5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Koder is the author of the book "201 Best Questions to Ask on Your Interview." The event is co-sponsored by Students in Free Enterprise, the Center for Career Services and the English Department.

Law school session to be held

There will be an information session for all juniors who are interested in applying to law school on Tuesday, Feb. 6 from 7-8:30 p.m. in Steele Hall room 106.

The session will provide essential information from Michele DeMay, assistant professor of political science and director of the Adams Center for Law and Society, as well as from members of the Class of 2007 who have completed the application process.

Any other interested students may attend. For further information, contact DeMay.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band to visit

The Susquehanna University Artist Series will present the Preservation Hall Jazz Band on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Tickets are free at the Box Office in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Interested individuals can also call x2787 (ARTS) to reserve them.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

A few flurries throughout the day with a high of 34 and an overnight low of 19.



SATURDAY

A day-time high of 30, with snow showers in the evening and an overnight low of 11.



SUNDAY

Partly cloudy throughout the day with a high of 19; overnight low of 7.

Courtesy of weather.com



Courtesy of Erin Severy

HELPING HANDS— Sophomore Jesse Ramsey, junior Alli Baugher (foreground) and two staff workers help knock down the walls to a dilapidated house on the Island of Ometepe in Nicaragua over winter break. The group also traveled to Costa Rica to lend a hand.

Service trip broadens horizons

By Megan Will
Staff writer

Eighteen Susquehanna students and three staff members traveled to Costa Rica and Nicaragua for the eighth Susquehanna University Central American Service Adventure (SU CASA) from Dec. 30 to Jan. 13. The trip, sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain, centered on the theme of "Images of Jesus in Central America."

For 15 days, the group performed various volunteer activities, including assisting with teaching Vacation Bible School, performing construction work, painting murals, working at medical clinics and spending time with children at an orphanage. The group relied on the hospitality of the locals for lodging and many meals during its stay.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

said that many of the students who go on the SU CASA trip will apply to study abroad programs as a result of their experience.

Each time SU CASA makes a trip, the team brings monetary gifts, over-the-counter medicines and items needed by the orphanages and Vacation Bible School programs, all of which are donated by the general public. Radecke said that 80 percent of Nicaraguans live on \$2 or less per day, which puts needs and wants in perspective for many students.

"This trip not only gives you experience, but I think it gives you motivation," senior Tim Barnes said. Barnes went on the SU CASA trip for the first time this winter break.

Along with Barnes, sophomore Melissa Kelley joined the latest SU CASA trip abroad for the first time. Kelley said she enjoyed connecting with the

"Not only was everyone from SU that went down great, but also everyone that we had an opportunity to meet there."

— Erin Severy
Sophomore

children on multiple levels and was fascinated with speaking to them about their perceptions of religion and God.

A common element among many students who went on the trip was the appreciation for meeting and working with the people of the communities.

Sophomore Erin Severy said: "Not only was everyone from SU that went down great, but also everyone that we had the opportunity to meet there. Everyone was so enjoyable to work with, and I'm glad that I had the opportunity to share such a memorable experience with all of them."

Speaking to prospective students of the SU CASA trip Kelley said, "Abandon your assumptions of what you think this trip will be like and be open-minded and flexible."

Currently, April Borry-Black, director of the Health Center, has profiled a trip to Belize in May in which students will visit medical clinics, hospitals and medical schools.

Students interested in going on the next trip can look for information in the E-Newsletter or contact the Office of the Chaplain.

London incident leads to inquiry

By Jennifer Fox
Co-editor in chief

Reports of vandalism, drunkenness, noise and rowdy behavior against members of last fall's Sigmund Weiss School of Business London Program reached school officials in late October.

Included in those allegations, according to Tom Rambo, associate dean of student life and director of public safety, were complaints made to the management of the building that the business school owns apartments in, as well as threats of eviction.

According to Rambo, an investigation was opened by the school in order to get facts. It was concluded that there was some merit to the allegations, and a judicial process ensued.

Rambo said that this was the first incident of misconduct abroad that has come to his attention.

James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, said, "The neighborhood in which students live is very residential."

He said that, in the building where students live, noise carries easily.

Philip Winger, the interim dean of student life, said that, while he does not want to minimize the disruptive behavior, it was not different from the behavior of students in residence halls.

Brock also said that, in terms of the rowdy conduct of students, what would pass here at Susquehanna is "considerably beyond what is acceptable" in the flats in London.

Rambo said that he concluded that the disturbances were the actions of "a small number of students."

Rambo collected written statements, and a hearing with a conduct board consisting of faculty, staff and students was held via conference call.

Lauren Manley, a senior and conduct board member, said that the teleconference lasted approximately seven hours.

Manley, who has sat on several other conduct boards, said that all hearings begin with an honesty statement so that, among other things, respondents and defendants are clear that they are not participating in a formal court trial.

Following the teleconference, sanctions were levied against several students. Those sanctions have since been appealed.

Brock said that the actions were those of a small group of students whose behavior brought embarrassment to the school and levels of risk to themselves and others. Brock said that their actions also compromised the experience of their fellow students.

"My perception is that they had a casual indifference to the fallout from their behavior," Brock said.

Several weeks after the hearing, another incident involving Susquehanna students happened in Rome. Rambo said that he was contacted by a faculty member because a hotel in Rome was threatening to never allow Susquehanna students back.

Please see ABROAD Page 2

New campus housing option set for fall

By Megan Will
Staff writer

Upperclassmen will soon have another choice when it comes to premium housing: West Village.

The two-building residence complex will host 96 beds, a resident assistant staff and suite-style amenities. The buildings will hold slightly more students than are currently housed in Seibert or Hassinger halls and will be constructed on the lawn between West Hall and the Degenstein Campus Center, according to Erica Stephenson, assistant director of Residence Life for operations.

Although the construction schedule has yet to be finalized, Residence Life projects that construction may begin sometime during this semester in order to finish the project by August.

"We're very excited to offer the student body new housing of this type," said Stephenson.

Eric Lassahn, director of Residence Life and volunteer programs, said that the building currently has no restrictions for

students associated with it like the Scholars' House or Project Housing, although themes or programs may be associated with the area in the future.

Students who would like to live in West Village next fall can apply for housing in two ways, depending on their desired living situation.

If a student wants to live in a single room, he or she may apply online during the singles lottery. The application for the singles lottery is due March 12 and more information can be found on the Residence Life Web site.

If a student chooses to live with a roommate in a double room, he or she must wait until the traditional doubles lottery is held in the third week of April. Doubles will also be assigned in Aikens, North and West halls.

"Although nothing is quite finalized yet, we hope to be able to solidify this plan in the near future, and will be sure to advertise it to the students as soon as we know," Stephenson said.

Stephenson said that the reason for additional housing on campus is for the

planned enrollment increases in the future as well as the need to decrease overflow triples in first-year residence halls.

Lassahn said he expects that tuition will rise as it has in previous years, but students should be aware that this rise is not to accommodate the construction of West Village.

"A tuition increase is expected, it would not be geared to pay for the new residence halls," Lassahn said.

West Village will most closely resemble the Sasfras Complex in structure but will instead be assigned one room at a time, according to Stephenson.

"We purposely made this choice because we felt that it was more important to allow students the opportunity to live in premium housing without having to muster a large group of friends, which can sometimes be difficult," Stephenson said.

Students interested in obtaining housing in this building should check the Residence Life Web site in the future for more information.

FORUM

SGA stipend
raises questions

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LIVING AND ARTS

Gallery displays
music posters

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Reading circle
creates talk

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SPORTS

Women's bball
splits games

Page 7

Swimmers lose
final meet

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Students help to rebuild, revitalize Gulf

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

The Susquehanna University Hurricane Relief Program recently was honored at an award ceremony, winning third place in the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators for the careers, Academic Support, Service Learning and Community Service category.

During the most recent trip to the Gulf Coast, students and staff spent more time revitalizing and rebuilding. In addition to removing mold from houses, volunteers spent time painting murals and houses, as well as working in animal shelters, said Emily Bowling, coordinator of volunteer programs for hurricane relief. The crew was in New Orleans between Dec. 15 and Dec. 21.

Sophomore Matthew Gawlas described his most memorable experience as helping landscape the backyard of a community member they called Mr. G.

Gawlas said: "A group of us set out to clean up Mr. G's backyard, which was more like a jungle of vines, weeds, turned-over bath tubs, bricks and shingles, scattered everywhere and broken glass all over the place. After ripping and cutting down all the vines and tall weeds, the backyard looked somewhat respectable, but we didn't want to stop there so we decided to build Mr. G a garden."

Mr. G. would ride his motorized scooter up and down the neighborhood telling all of his neighbors to come see his garden, Gawlas said.

"Seeing him so proud and happy as he rode his cart down the road pumping his fist in the air at all of us was one of

those moments that will remain freeze-framed in my mind forever," Gawlas said. "The best part about the whole thing was that this wasn't one of the projects that the organization had planned on doing, but it was one of those kinds of special things that come about as a result of people helping others."

Junior Theodore Clark described his experience as a great opportunity because he was the only Susquehanna student who was able to lead his own crew.

"The crew that I was in charge of was basically putting the finishing touches on a woman's house. At the end of the week we were able to give her the keys to her house so she could move in for the first time since the hurricane," Clark said. "It was an extremely uplifting experience for all of my team."

One afternoon, Outback Steakhouse, one of the sponsors for Hands on New Orleans (HONO), had a barbecue for all the volunteers and the community members whose houses were being worked on. Bowling said that it was great to be able to spend time with the community members, who she said showed a lot of gratitude.

The group stayed in downtown New Orleans, as opposed to the past trips where the groups stayed outside the city, Bowling said. She described the housing of HONO to be a hostel with about 80 bunk beds for the volunteers to sleep.

Several other volunteers from other schools stayed in HONO at the same time. "It was great to meet other students from across the nation who were there to do the same work," Bowling said.



CLEAN UP — Freshman Beth Lawrence and senior Jennifer Fox help to clean up debris and overgrowth from the backyard of a house that was gutted earlier in the week by another team of students.

Clark said, "I would absolutely recommend this trip to others because just beyond the obvious of helping people, the trip offers a chance to meet and bond with a group of people that you may have never met before." He said, "For me, it created the opportunity to interact with other students from Susquehanna and build lifelong friendships that never

would have happened if it had not been for the trip."

Eric Lassahn, director of residence life and it was amazing to see the response that they have gotten to the relief trips as well as to the new course for this semester, Disaster Impacts in Society: Hurricane Katrina, an interdisciplinary service-learning course.

Lassahn is the professor teaching this 7-week course.

Clark said: "The New Orleans trip gave me a perspective on how good I really have it. I am notorious for complaining about small petty things in life. The people from New Orleans lost everything: their homes, their pets, their families and especially life as they knew it."

Levinsky brings music to Mississippi

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

"We all know about the devastation in New Orleans, but not the level of destruction on the coast," said Gail Levinsky, assistant professor of music.

Levinsky spent a week on the Mississippi Gulf Coast during winter break donating her time teaching classes and making music in order to help those in need where she previously taught. Levinsky also helped arrange a recital to raise funds that went to music supplies lost in the destruction.

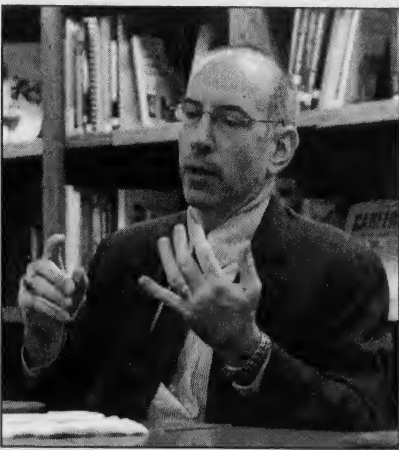
"Being one-on-one with the kids was just amazing," Levinsky said. "They are so appreciative as a community of others coming down and taking an interest in caring and helping."

"Music and arts are central to a child's development and for many, life at home in a number of different ways, may be awful," she said. "School is a form of comfort and security."

Levinsky said many schools lost all of their instruments as well as their music libraries. She said that it would be years before things get back on track for the communities.

"We could volunteer there every day for the next 10 years, and it still wouldn't be enough," she said.

Levinsky added that she hopes to volunteer in the Gulf Coast again, next time taking students with her.



The Crusader/Ryan Weger

SELL IT — Tom Skena, Account Supervisor for the Neiman Group, speaks to students about advertising techniques and his career.

Skena discusses advertising

By Kristen Sanchez
Advertising manager

The Advertising Education Foundation in New York City sponsored a series of speeches given by Tom Skena, the Account Supervisor for the Neiman Group, on Friday, Jan. 26.

At the Neiman Group, Skena manages many accounts, including the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority, the Insurance Fraud Prevention Authority and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Revenue. His clients in the past have included DuPont, ICI Glidden, Rite Aid, P&G Mellon Financial and GEICO.

Skena said that he sought to provide a "real world perspective" to students about the advertising industry. With more than 20 years of experience in advertising, he gave advice about the development of effective

advertising campaigns.

"It all depends on your perspective of what good advertising is," Skena said.

According to Skena, advertising agencies usually want something that is emotional and unexpected, or for the normal to be told in an unusual way.

He described good advertising, in the eyes of a client, as an increase in sales and brand awareness.

When creating an advertisement, the creative team will outline the product in a one-page document called a brief, Skena said. The brief is a way to help the creative team identify their target audience and the message that it wants to convey to the audience.

He stressed the importance of having "single-focused communication" when creating an advertisement. Advertisements

should be focused on one product attribute, and not every single thing about the product, according to Skena.

For example, Skena showed how he helped to focus on one product attribute in a television advertisement for Sheetz.

The television advertisement showed clips of different food that you can get made to order there.

"What we did for them was change their focus from gasoline to food," he said.

In order to help clients create advertisements, Skena said that it is beneficial to spend time doing research to understand what the company is about beyond its brand.

The next step Skena identified involved the advertisers identifying what makes a product unique, and then figuring out how to use that in a way that will appeal to the consumer.

sumer.

Before an advertisement is revealed to the public, he said that it will be revised a few times to get the final product.

Skena said that students who have an interest in a career in advertising, in general, should possess certain characteristics such as being a self starter and a good communicator.

More specifically, Skena said that if someone is interested in a career in the creative department of an advertising agency, it is important that he or she thinks outside of the box in order to develop interesting ideas.

Skena started his career working in an accounting department, which later helped him in his career at an advertising agency.

"If you do not have a good grounding in the business side, you are not going to succeed," Skena said.

SGA gives back to admissions

By Heather Cobun
Staff writer

Approximately 50 members of the Student Government Association, including senators, class officers and liaisons, signed contracts agreeing to volunteer four hours per semester with the Admissions Office.

According to senior Zach Rahn, SGA president, the executive board decided that student leaders should have an opportunity to give back.

Chris Markle, director of admissions, said that the two organizations had been in informal talks for years before the SGA liaison for the Admissions Office, senior Lauren Protinsky, took the initiative to get the volunteer program underway.

The SGA volunteers have been involved in a postcard campaign in which they send out handwritten cards to prospective students encouraging them to attend Susquehanna. The campaign started last semester.

By the project's completion, Rahn said that he estimates the volunteers will have written more than 2,000 postcards.

Markle said that he credits Rahn and Protinsky for initiating the SGA volunteer program.

The Admissions Office suggests project ideas, and the student volunteers complete them.

"Prospective students want to hear from current students," Markle said. "[The volunteers] are making key connections."

Markle said that the members of SGA include their e-mail addresses on the postcards so that prospective students may contact them with any questions they may have. Many volunteers are in contact with the prospective students to whom they sent their postcards, according to Markle.

"By having individual students send prospective students a postcard, we are making the process a lot more personal," senior senator Courtney Campbell said. "They are given

contact information so that they can speak with a current student if they want to."

Admissions plans to keep track of how many of the students who received postcards from the SGA members actually choose to attend Susquehanna.

Markle said that there is a record applicant pool this year. "Applications are 28 percent ahead of [this time] last year, and the work of SGA certainly contributed," he said.

The senators also plan to participate in phone-a-thons, Action Days and the March 31 Open House, where freshman senators will hold open houses in the freshman residence halls.

The volunteers are also being asked to visit their former high schools and represent Susquehanna to their home community over breaks.

"The Admissions Office works to get students to the campus and increase student interest in Susquehanna, but it really takes an entire campus," Markle said.

Abroad: Greater emphasis now placed on noise control

continued from page 1

Rambo said that he contacted the hotel in question.

In January, Rambo traveled to London with the students currently studying there to assess safety and residence life standards.

According to Winger, former Dean of Student Life Tracy Tyree was supposed to make the trip, but Rambo filled her place when she left Susquehanna. The trip was not in reaction to the incidents from the fall semester.

As far as any changes made to the London program as a result of these incidents, Brock said, "Because of what happened we have put greater emphasis on behavioral expectations."

lational expectations."

Rambo said that there is now also a greater emphasis on moderating and addressing noise concerns.

Winger said that the university is working with Scott Manning, associate professor of French and director of International Study Programs, to have clearer guidelines to train faculty who are taking students abroad, as well as work on getting better information for students.

"The goal is not to find new ways to punish students," Winger said, "but to prevent incidences from happening in the first place."

Brock said that the demand for the London program is at an all time high.

and they are doing all that they can to accommodate all students who wish to take part in it.

However, the misconduct of students last semester has led to a more thorough screening of students, including looking at students' judicial records more intensely.

Brock said that all students he has spoken with who are currently in London are "having the time of their lives."

Two students have been documenting their experiences on the Web site <http://www.susqu.edu/london>. Brock said that the Web site perfectly captures the excitement that students who participate in the London program experience.

POLICE BLOTTER

Goat stolen from local resident

A black and grey 50 pound pigmy goat was stolen from the front of a New Berlin residence on Jan. 12, according to police reports.

Two cars crash on Old Trail Road

A Jeep traveling east on Old Trail Road hit a Dodge van head-on, according to police reports. The crash occurred on Jan. 26 around 6 a.m. Both vehicles had severe damage, but only the driver of the van suffered moderate injuries, reports said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Theta Chi fire alarm activated

The fire alarm in Theta Chi was activated around 2:50 a.m. on Jan. 26, public safety reported. According to public safety, the alarm was activated for undetermined reasons.

Marijuana and alcohol found in vehicle

A vehicle with four students was stopped by public safety and the Selingsgrove Borough police around 3:04 a.m. on Jan. 28, public safety reported. According to public safety, a small amount of marijuana and beer was found in the car. Underage drinking citations will be issued by the borough police, public safety reported. The matter will also be referred to the Student Conduct Board.

TKE

The newly initiated candidates of Tau Kappa Epsilon are sophomores Michael Ryan, Kevin Tylus, Michael Duncan, Zachary Fowler and Nils Spurkeland. The fraternity also initiated Michael Smith, assistant professor of psychology.

Junior Ted Clark was named Tke of the Week for his work on the Crisis Management Plan.

Sterling

The new Sterling Communications executive officers for the spring semester include: senior Kevin Hannahoe, president; senior Sarah Russell, vice president; junior Katie McHale, administrative director; senior Kaitlyn McInnis, sales/marketing director; and senior Jenna Raffetto, sales/marketing director. Meetings are held Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

ΦΣΚ

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa recognize sophomore Chris Ushinski as the recipient of the Gamma Delta Award for overall excellence in the fraternity.

Gospel Choir

The Gospel Choir will be holding a meeting today at 5 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Experience is not necessary.

ΟΔΚ

ODK is a national leadership honor society that recognizes students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the following five areas of campus life: academics, student government, athletics, mass media and music. The following seniors have been accepted into the Weber Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa: Jamie Boone, Rebecca Brandt, Mallory Koons, Lauren Manley, Meghan Murray, Heather Naber, Robert Nowicki, Stephanie Schadel and Amanda Zucker.

The current officers of ODK are senior Kevin Hannahoe, president; senior Nadya Chmil, vice president; senior Blair Sabo, secretary; and senior Jennifer Fox, treasurer.

The Crusader

Sophomore Julie Buckingham was named Staff Member of the Week for her article "Students praise 'Cotton Song,'" which was printed in the Jan. 26 issue of The Crusader.



The Crusader/A.J. Janavot

SU Dance Corps

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps will host a Basket Bingo at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. The event is open to Susquehanna faculty, staff and students, as well as the community. All participants will be entered in door prize drawings and bingo winners will receive themed baskets. The cost to play bingo is \$5 and all proceeds go to additional funding for the club's costumes and supplies.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Final Exam Schedule

Exam time	Class time
Thursday, May 3	
8-10 a.m.	3-4 p.m. MWF
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	1:00-1:35 a.m. TTH
3-5 p.m.	11:15 a.m.-12:20 p.m. MWF
7-9 p.m.	Thursday evening
Friday, May 4	
8-10 a.m.	9-9:50 a.m. MWF or daily
	8:45-9:50 a.m. MWF
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	10-11:05 a.m. MWF
3-5 p.m.	12:35-2:15 p.m. TTH
7-9 p.m.	Tuesday evening
Saturday, May 5	
8-10 a.m.	2:25-4:05 p.m. TTH
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	1:45-2:50 p.m. MWF
3-5 p.m.	8-8:50 a.m. TTH
	8-9:50 a.m. TTH
7-9 p.m.	Wednesday evening
Monday, May 7	
8-10 a.m.	8-8:50 a.m. MWF or daily
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	12:30-1:35 p.m. MWF
3-5 p.m.	Monday evening

The Crusader/Jessica Sprengle

New Pa. laws require ice removal, wiper use

By Jenny Santiago
Penn State University

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Two new state laws that aim to make driving in Pennsylvania safer during inclement weather go into effect Monday.

Gov. Ed Rendell signed a new law Nov. 29 requiring motorists to turn on their headlights anytime their windshield wipers are in use because of stormy weather, according to a press release from Rendell's office.

Pennsylvania State Police Trooper Edward Davis said the goal of the new law is not to improve the driver's visibility, but to make the driver's vehicle more visible to those around them.

"It's really a common sense issue, because the idea is to be considerate of other drivers around you and give them a little more of an opportunity to see you coming," Davis said.

Davis said unlike the state's seatbelt law, which is considered a secondary offense, a violation of the new windshield wiper law would constitute a primary offense, meaning offenders can be fined without having committed another violation.

According to the press release, the fine for this offense would be \$25, but with additional court fees, the total penalty could reach close to \$100.

Another law going into effect Monday is an amendment to an existing state law.

For years, Pennsylvania law has required drivers to remove snow and ice from their vehicles before driving. Motorists will now suffer severe penalties and fines if snow or ice they failed to clear from their vehicle injures or kills someone, according to a press release from state Rep. Robert Godshall (R-Montgomery).

"Specifically, the fines could range from \$200 to \$1,000 per offense," Godshall said in his press release.

This new law is important because most drivers don't realize how negligent it is to drive around with only 40 percent of their windshield visible because of ice or snow, Davis said.

"Most people don't take the extra half an hour to clean off their cars and heat them on a snowy morning, but that extra time and greater visibility can be the difference between safe driving and fatalities," Davis said. "These laws are put together to improve drivers' safety and help them stay alive a little longer."

Davis said that these new laws are aimed at improving safe driving and decreasing the number of fatalities on the road.

"The new laws are about cooperative driving for both the vehicle operator and the people around them," Davis said.

Summer Courses
At Susquehanna University
Go to www.susqu.edu/conted/ for details or send e-mail to conted@susqu.edu

Intensive Term May 14 - June 9

CSCI-391	Data Communications & Networks I	EDUC-276	Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education
COMM-323	Desktop Publishing	EDUC-283	Methods of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment in Elementary Education
INFS-174	Database Systems Analysis		
EDUC-330	Technology in Education		
HIST-111	United States History to 1877		
COMM-190	Introduction to Communication Theory	On-line courses:	Literature and Culture
		ENGL-200	

Summer Session June 11 - July 28

SPAN-105	Super Spanish	EDUC-277	Children's Literature
PROV-102	Fitness	EDUC-279	Current Trends & Practices Secondary School
ARTD-251	Computer Applications in Graphic Design	EDUC-282	Classroom Management & Instructional Practice
CHEM-101	College Chemistry	INFS-172	Systems Analysis & Design
COMM-211	Public Relations	MATH-101	Pre-calculus Mathematics
ENGL-100	Writing & Thinking	PSYC-101	Principles of Psychology
PLM-130	Introduction to Film	THEA-200	Dramatic Literature
MATH-141	Introduction to Statistics	EDUC-280	Designing Standards-based Curriculum and Assessment
MAUS-130	Rock Music and Society	EDUC-320-327	Methods of Curriculum, Assessment, & Instruction in Secondary Education
PHIL-122	Resolving Moral Conflicts	EDUC-330	Technology in Education
PSYC-151	Diagnosis, Society & Behavior		
BIOI-010	Issues in Human Biology		
COMM-192	Public Speaking		
EQON-201	Principles of Macroeconomics	On-line courses:	Management and Organizational
		MGMT-360	

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Editorials

Stipend proposal frustrates editors

We work in an office with a hole in the ceiling and where an outside door is warped open, so no matter how high our heat is turned up, it's still freezing.

In a good week, the top three editors — which include the editor in chief, managing editor of content and managing editor of design — spend at least 10 hours each in the office or 30 hours a week total. With 11 issues per semester, that number totals 330 hours of time and work in one semester put in by only three students, all of whom have jobs on campus and a full course load, as well as other leadership positions.

If the hours from the rest of the editorial board were included in the above total, that amount would easily surpass 1,500 hours a semester. Some of us receive one credit for our time if The Crusader is our practicum. The rest of us receive nothing more than the experience.

Up until recently, we were content with our working conditions and lack of compensation or even acknowledgement for what we contribute each week to the Susquehanna community.

So you could imagine our surprise when we discovered that, on Monday, the Student Government Association will be voting on whether or not members of the SGA executive board should receive a stipend each semester, in the form of a \$300 gift certificate for the bookstore, in exchange for their participation.

According to an SGA press release, "The executive board believes that this stipend would make the positions more desirable to students who would possibly be interested in serving on the board and create more competition for historically low-interest positions."

So, this stipend means that SGA executive board members would essentially be able to get all of their textbooks for two semesters for free.

This concept is appalling to us. First, what makes the SGA executive board above the executive boards of other campus organizations? We're sure that other campus leaders do not receive payment, yet they contribute just as much to Susquehanna.

A second concern is that these gift certificates almost equate to bribery. Will someone run for a position because they want to get involved and help the Susquehanna community, or could they just use some help paying for their books?

We understand and appreciate the amount of work that the SGA executive board does for the campus community. We also appreciate and acknowledge the amount of work that other campus leaders do. However, no one is saying that all campus leaders should receive compensation for their work.

We challenge others to take a stand on this troubling and unfair issue.

This editorial reflects the views of The Crusader editorial board. It does not necessarily reflect the views of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

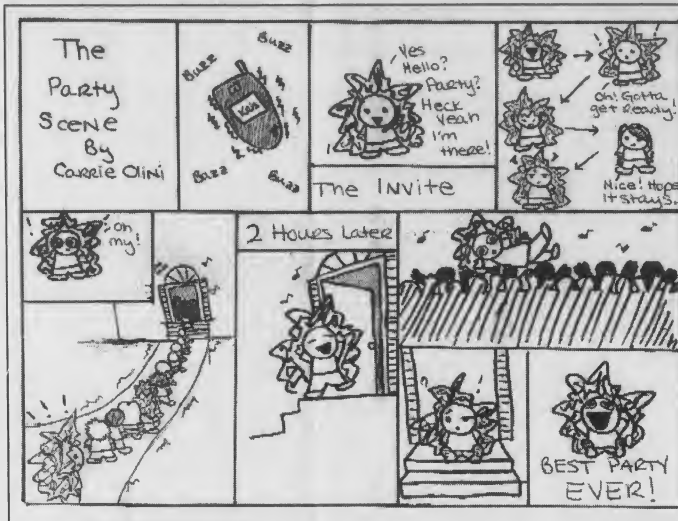
By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

In his Letter from Birmingham Jail, Martin Luther King Jr. lamented those "who are more devoted to 'order' than to justice; who prefer a negative peace which is the absence of tension to a positive peace which is the presence of justice."

King was a theologian. He knew that when the Bible speaks of peace (as it does 250 times in the Hebrew bible and 90 times in the Greek), it means the reign of God's shalom.

Real peace is born of the godly struggle for justice and equality, not the selfish effort to avoid tension and conflict.

When we purchase the "negative peace" of which King spoke, it is not we who foot the bill; it is those who live each day with injustice.



The Crusader/Carrie Olini

Snowfall reminds writer of childhood

Charlie Riccardelli

Staff writer

Winter finally arrived last week.

After eager anticipation for some time, snow actually fell and stuck to the ground!

The grass had been frosted over.

Sidewalks were slippery.

The beauty of our campus perked me up as I gazed out of my bedroom window to a blanket of whiteness.

Still, I hope for more in my snowfall.

In my second winter here at Susquehanna, I believe the most snow to ever accumulate was three inches just before our winter break last year.

As a freshman, many of us charged onto the field outside of Smith, pelting one another with snowballs and being little kids again (OK, I guess freshmen are little kids in the eyes of upper-classmen).

The part of me that will never grow up, the kid who still looks upon a snowfall as a chance to sled, build snowmen, and hope school is canceled, is still waiting for that last great snowfall.

Those were the best memories of being a kid, when the snow came in heavy and school would be closed.

You could sleep longer but never wanted to.

What waited outside on the ground became too important.

There was no school work or teachers to deal with.

The worst thing to happen to a kid on those days was shoveling the driveway.

You could pelt your friends with snowballs and race them down a hill in the park with a sled.

If it got too cold, you had hot chocolate to warm you up, and then you went out again.

When I think back to that night last December when about 100 freshmen met outside of Smith to play, it makes me think about how wonderful a great snowfall can be.

Can you picture it?

Classes are shut down for the day.

Snow is up to your knees.

A few hundred college students are behaving like they are back in grade school.

Snowmen are scattered across the campus.

Strongholds are fortified with snowballs to wage war on any person who crossed your territory.

I'm off to dreamland again.

Walking through my winter wonderland.

The snow outside my window is melting fast, and I wish it wouldn't.

By the time you read this, it might be green outside. Muddy, as the last of the dirty snow melts.

I'll be in my room, diving head first into Dickinson poetry and learning my constellation names.

Nothing but a 20-year-old college student trying to pass my classes.

Then the snow will fall and I'll gaze out the window again.

No longer the college student, but the little kid, waiting for the snow to fall, bouncing up and down at the news that school is closed.

Smiling as I sleep.

Odor needs to be controlled

Eww, what stinks? You may be wondering that question at this very moment, especially if you're reading this while eating in the cafeteria. This particular unpleasantness to the nose is most notably foul when you sit on the left side, but occasionally, it will waft over to the right as well.

If you haven't noticed it before now, you will now that I've mentioned it. And for that, I apologize.

Working as a server this past summer at a restaurant chain has brought two things to my attention: one, cleaning up other people's leftover food is not worth the 10 percent tip most customers leave. And two, when this leftover food piles up — combined with the dirty dishes it sits on — the leftover stench is enough, as my mom always says, to gag a maggot.

The cafeteria stench has wafted out from the kitchen, which makes sense, considering that the conveyor belt area would even make Oscar the Grouch squirm.

At the restaurant, only the employees were lucky enough to be

Tim Brindle

Staff writer

treated with the odorous filth. Can you imagine what a customer, who is instantly repelled by the smell of smoke 14 tables and two dining rooms away, would do or say if this overpowering thing caught hold?

At school, however, we're all greeted with a nice big whiff before we even swipe our cards. It's amazing that many of us don't turn and run to Encore. I mean Benny's. I mean the Retail Café. I mean... Encore!

The point is that in many ways, the cafeteria is the restaurant for Susquehanna students. Though we don't get complimentary service, order off a menu, or even fill up on dinner rolls, we do dine there — with friends or alone — and, at the very least, expect a fulfilling meal with the only smell greeting us being that of the food on our plate. Or, at the very worst, what our

neighbors are eating.

I can't imagine that this is a difficult thing to control, either by eliminating the odor completely, or redirecting it to another location.

But in case I am mistaken, here are just a few alternatives for making future dining experiences more pleasant:

1 - Adding scented candles to every table. Compliment your meal with a nice dose of Christmas Cookie, Sun-washed Linen or Macintosh.

2 - Add potpourri to every table. For the individual worried about lighting the cafeteria on fire, potpourri is a nice way to combat even the toughest of odors.

3 - Arm each Susquehanna student with a can of Lysol. Lysol: no longer strictly for bathroom usage. And for the incoming freshman, just another wonderful treat to add to the orientation guide bag.

Of course these options are highly improbable. However, something must be done and soon.

Or else even the maggots will head for the hills.

Letter to the Editor

Race horse industry raises concerns

The big news on Monday was the death of the champion racehorse Barbaro, who was euthanized to prevent further suffering. Last May, the promising colt broke his right hind leg only moments out of the gate in the Preakness Stakes race.

He was immediately rushed to surgery where he underwent an operation that very few horses survive.

Horses that suffer any kind of severe leg injury are immediately put down, because horses need all four legs to function properly to survive. If a horse injures one leg, too much weight is put on the other legs and the horse suffers from certain ailments, such as laminitis, when the tissue in a horse's hoof becomes inflamed causing lameness.

This is exactly what Barbaro experienced in his left hind leg, and more recently his front two legs. In addition to other surgeries on the broken leg, in midsummer Barbaro's left back hoof was operated on, removing 80 percent of the hoof in order to remove the laminitis.

Barbaro's struggle struck a chord with many people, spurring them to send in cards of well wishes, flowers and donations for Barbaro's surgeries. In addition to the thousands of dollars that

Barbaro's owners put up for the surgeries, donations totaled a grand sum of \$1.2 million, according to an Associated Press article, all donations went to the University of Pennsylvania's Veterinary Medicine Program.

Racing is a dangerous sport for jockeys and horses alike. Often times, both athletes break more than just one bone. But the risk is worth the reward for many: the racing industry brings millions of dollars to horse owners, breeders and of course gamblers. I can't say that racing does not bother me, but it is evident from the care taken with Barbaro that often times these animals are treated like royalty since birth. However, these births are not always so wonderful.

Barbaro's mother is a broodmare, and his father is a stud. They are probably perfect, the equivalent of Heidi Klum and Arnold Schwarzenegger in the horse world. But they do not live as one big happy family. Mom and Dad usually only meet once — in order to conceive offspring then both are taken to their separate pastures, and the mother waits about 11 months for her foal to be born.

As soon as the baby is born, mom is removed from the stall and is shipped off to breed with some

other Schwarzenegger stud, because mares usually go into heat right after birth. Enter the wet nurse. The mare that enters is calm and experienced, full of milk to give the future superstar. Now for those of you not too fluent in the ways of reproduction, this mare needed to have had her own foal in order to have milk. Where is her baby?

Her illegitimate, crossbred foal is left for dog food. It is nothing more than a byproduct of a recurring process in the horse world necessary to ensure that those saucy, beautiful broodmares stay pregnant and do not accidentally step on their precious and expensive offspring.

There is hope for these foals that do grow up to serve as pleasure, show and work horses, but it is not cheap to make sure they grow up. According to www.lastchanceccorral.org, it costs between \$200 and \$400 to purchase and rescue these foals, along with other costly expenses.

So much money was spent to keep alive a horse that would barely be able to walk the rest of his life while thousands of foals are left to die or are killed. It's so cruel to have foals that are born for the sole purpose of dying.

— Mallory Smith '08

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

The Crusader

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Students prep for Super Bowl bash

By Sarah Burkhardt
Contributing writer

Super Bowl Sunday is almost here, and most people will probably find themselves in front of the TV. Luckily, some local restaurants and campus activities will add some flavor to the big game.

Area restaurants will be enticing hungry fans with special deals on one of their busiest days of the year. Papa John's will offer two medium specialty pizzas, along with a choice of breadsticks, a Sweettreat and a bottle of soda for \$17.99. Customers can choose from breadsticks, Cheesesticks or Parmesan Breadsticks. Sweettreat flavors are berry, cinnamon, apple or caramel.

Domino's will feature a \$23.99 special that includes two large unlimited-topping pizzas, two breadstick products, two chicken selections and a 2-liter bottle of soda. Breadstick products include Cheesy Bread, Cinna Stix and breadsticks. Chicken selections include Chicken Kickers and wings.

Domino's will also feature five large pizzas for \$25. Manager William Kerlin said students should also watch for additional specials for Chicken Kickers and Buffalo wings. New to the menu are Fudgens brownie squares.

Dynamic Wings will deliver with a minimum \$10 purchase. Its menu provides an extensive range of wing flavors from mild to "suicide," in addition to various BBQ flavors.

A number of students suggested calling early for any food deliveries. In the past, the high volume of orders made carry-out the only option, along with limiting the availability of toppings.

On campus, Charlie's Coffeehouse will host a Super Bowl party starting at 6 p.m. Free wings and pizza will be available with the purchase of a drink.

Sophomore Caitlin Newman, a resident assistant in Aikens Hall, suggested looking online for Web sites which feature Super Bowl party ideas. She has planned activities for her residents such as rating commercials and enjoying food and drinks.

Junior Jake Harner said he is planning to order pizza from Domino's and watch the game in his suite with friends.

"We are going to set up a projector so it will be about ten feet of viewing," Harner said.

Sophomore Leslie Irwin said she'll watch the game with her friends.

"I'll be watching the game while my boyfriend complains about it," Irwin said.



GRAPHIC ARTS — The new gallery exhibit, Pull: Contemporary Music Posters, features over 200 concert promotion posters created by numerous graphic artists is on display until March 10. The exhibit features the posters of various musicians from the Shins to Loretta Lynn.

COMEDY HOUR



As part of his Northeast comedy tour, stand-up comedian Chuck Mignanello makes a stop at Charlie's Coffeehouse to bring laughter to students on Saturday, Jan. 27.

By Melissa Dixon
Staff writer

Last Saturday, the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery hosted its first gallery opening of the semester.

The new exhibit, titled "Pull: Contemporary Music Posters," will be on display until Friday, March 10.

The exhibit opened at 7 p.m. with a lecture by John Foster, creative vice president of the Fuszjon Collaborative located in Alexandria, Va.

A reception with food and drinks followed the lecture.

Daniel Olivetti, gallery director, said, "The main theme of the posters is contemporary alternative rock, but there are other genres mixed in, like one of [country singer] Loretta Lynn, for example."

Olivetti explained that the exhibit was a collaborative effort between himself and Mark Fortig, assistant professor of art and curator of the exhibit.

"We were both interested in having a graphic art exhibition at Susquehanna," Olivetti said.

"And since Mark is a nationally known graphic artist himself, he was able to get other graphic designers

from around the country to send in anywhere from 10 to 20 posters of their work," he said.

These posters were handcrafted and screen printed by many young designers that promote many diverse musical genres.

According to Olivetti, there are 200 posters featured in the exhibit featuring bands such as Tool, The Dave Matthews Band and Nine Inch Nails as well as several regional and underground artists.

"Where else can you see something like this? I'm sure the students will recognize a lot more of the bands on the posters than I do," Olivetti said.

For junior Meredith Blankinship, the familiarity of the bands attracted her to the exhibit.

"There were posters for a lot of the bands I listen to and have seen in concert, so it was an interesting angle to view them from," Blankinship said.

"It was a lot of really interesting artwork for an undernoticed genre," she said.

According to Olivetti, the exhibit is not only interesting but also "one of a kind."

"We've brought all of these posters together for the first

"There was a wonderful variety of work being shown, and I enjoyed how it was displayed, allowing me to see the distinction between the styles of different artists."

— Senior Lee Saville-Andree

and probably only time," Olivetti said.

Sophomore Kathryn Watson agreed that viewing the exhibit was a one-of-a-kind experience.

"I'd never seen screen prints of gig posters displayed in an art gallery before. I appreciated Susquehanna taking a step forward and doing an exhibit about an emerging art," Watson said.

"The concepts behind the posters were really creative — shapes that looked like people but were actually something

else, figures that drawn to reflect names of the bands themselves, interesting typography and lyrics from songs incorporated into the actual art," Watson said.

Senior Lee Saville-Andree agreed that it was interesting to view such a different art form.

"I think it is neat to experience a different genre of what visual artists are doing," Saville-Andree said.

"There was a wonderful variety of work being shown, and I enjoyed how it was displayed, allowing me to see the distinction between the styles of different artists," he said.

According to Watson, there was a good student turnout for the gallery opening.

"I know a lot of kids were there because they were coming for a class, but it seemed like a lot were going just to be a part of the opening and see what was in the gallery," Watson said.

"I have been to a few of the openings here and I'd say that this was one of the more successful openings."

Regular gallery hours for the exhibit are Tuesday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Lewisburg Ice Festival to heat up the weekend

By Maureen Acquino
Staff writer

If you're looking for something to do on these long chilly winter days, why not embrace the cold and visit the Heart of Lewisburg Ice Festival?

Sponsored by the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, the Festival features ice sculptures created by the award-winning First Night Ice Sculptors.

The festivities start at 4 p.m. today with the unveiling of the ice sculptures.

The Lewisburg High School Trombone Ensemble will play as the finishing touches are placed on this year's main sculpture, a six-foot polar bear.

There are plenty of other activities going on in Lewisburg for students who can't stand the cold.

Saturday kicks off with an all-you-can-eat pancake and sausage breakfast, sponsored by the Lewisburg Lions Club.

For just \$5, students can enjoy all the pancakes, sau-

sage, coffee and juice you can eat and drink.

Even more satisfying is the fact that this breakfast benefits local and community charities.

The meal will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Downtown Lewisburg Lions Club, located at 131 Market St.

At noon, Hufnagle Park will host performances by two musical groups from Bucknell University.

The Silhouettes, Bucknell's only all-female capella group, will perform a mix of standards, jazz and pop music.

Beyond Unison, a co-ed capella group, performs cover songs from bands such as Better Than Ezra and Ben Folds Five.

At 2 p.m., swimmers can dive into the Susquehanna River at the Polar Bear Plunge at St. George Street Boat Launch.

Registration is \$20 and includes a long-sleeved T-shirt.

For students 21 and older, there is the 9th Annual Chocolate Lovers' Fantasy Festival from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the

Silver Moon Banquet Hall on Route 15.

For only \$15 you can enjoy chocolate, appetizers, wine and other beverages, as well as door prizes and entertainment.

The weekend's festivities conclude on Sunday with The Campus Theatre's showing of "Dr. Zhivago."

This classic film from 1965 tells the story of a married Russian poet and doctor who falls for a political activist's wife.

For \$5, you can warm up and spend the Super Bowl Sunday afternoon getting lost in this love story set during the Bolshevik Revolution.

"This is an adult-oriented film, which is a switch from last year's 'Ice Age,'" said Mary Bannon, executive director of The Campus Theatre and visiting lecturer in English and communication at Susquehanna.

"It is a newly restored print on 35 mm, which is very rare. It will be amazing to see it in a theatre," she said.

Heart of Lewisburg Ice Festival Schedule of Events

Friday, February 2

Unveiling of the Ice.....4 p.m. at Hufnagle Park Market Street

Saturday, February 3

All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast.....7-11 a.m. at the Lions Club 131 Market St.

Polar Bear Plunge.....2 p.m. at the St. George Boat Launch, Susquehanna River

Chocolate Lovers' Fantasy Festival.....7-10 p.m., Silver Moon Banquet Hall, Route 15

Sunday, February 4

"Dr. Zhivago" Matinée.....1 p.m. at The Campus Theatre 413 Market St.

The Crusader/Lauren Williams

ICE, ICE, BABY



The Crusader/Heather Haynes

Senior Spencer Paschal heats up Trax with frosty samples of Sam Adams Winterfest during the Blizzard Bash on Friday, Jan. 26. The event also included music and snow cones.

Professor to speak on Indian social class

By Caitlin Fleming

Assistant Living & Arts editor

"I welcome Susquehanna students to come and learn about a large group of people who are pushed to the margins of society and who suffer a lot of discrimination and hardship, but whose situation is largely unknown to anyone outside of India," said David Kaszuba, assistant professor of communications.

Presented by Susquehanna's Institute of Lifelong Learning, Kaszuba will be speaking about the Dalits, a large group of untouchables—the bottom of the Indian social and economic system—in India, on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater.

Kaszuba said that a caste system exists within the Hindu religion. According to this caste system, everyone is born from a different body part of the Hindu Creator God. All influential leaders are believed to be born from the head of the God while the least important citizens come from the feet.

The Dalits are considered to be so low that they are believed to be born from the outside of the God and are ranked below the caste itself. To the rest of India, they are "untouchables" and should be avoided at all costs.

Kaszuba said he visited India for two weeks with his wife during the summer of 2003, with the purpose of speaking with Dalit journalists about the current movement to empower Dalits.

Because of the situation, Kaszuba said that most Dalits "have no choice but to take very unenviable jobs that require hard manual labor, the jobs that nobody else wants."

Kaszuba said that while the civil rights movement may have positively changed the lives of blacks in America, progress is not so easy for the Dalits in India.

"They are battling political and religious mindsets, and the structure is deeply rooted in religion," Kaszuba said.

According to Hinduism, Dalits don't deserve to be any higher than the social order that they were born into; even the Dalits themselves have accepted this.

"You can't reason away



David Kaszuba

faith," Kaszuba said.

Kaszuba said that while in India, he spoke with six Dalit journalists, one of whom was lucky enough to be working in the mainstream media. The other journalists were trying to produce specialized Dalit media, such as magazines specifically for Dalits.

"This handful of Dalit journalists are using their platforms in the media to argue social justice," Kaszuba said. "They are trying to spark their own little civil rights movement but face an extremely challenging uphill battle."

Susquehanna's Institute of Lifelong Learning was founded in 1990 by the late Rev. E. Raymond Shaheen. The Institute is made up of senior citizens who want to remain intellectually active.

"The group meets 11 times a year and has speakers from, as well as outside, the university," said Joe Herb, director of the Institute of Lifelong Learning. "Students have also spoken to the group. We always welcome student participation."

Reading club instigates talk

By Melissa Dixon

Staff writer

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is hosting the Durned Old Fools Over Books Reading Circle, a monthly reading discussion program for Susquehanna students, faculty and staff.

Started last fall, the DOFOBS Reading Circle will hold its first meeting of the spring semester on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center. The DOFOBS Reading Circle was founded by Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"I wanted to push students to read," Johnson said.

"Too many times reading gets a negative stance; I wanted to start something for fun," he said.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs provides the books at no cost to the DOFOBS participants, which is a major incentive to join the group for students like sophomore Caitlin Newman.

"The group gives me initiative to read, and free books," she said. "I really enjoy reading, but I never know what to read. When I was informed of DOFOBS, I immediately knew I wanted to do it."

She added, "I usually end up finishing the book a month ahead of our discussion meeting."

Every month, the group members read a selected fiction or nonfiction book which they discuss during a later meeting.

The books were voted on by last fall's DOFOBS Reading Circle members. January's book, which will be discussed in the beginning of February, is "Cotton Song," a novel written by Tom Bailey, associate professor of English.

Upcoming reading circle selections include Joshilyn Jackson's "Gods in Alabama," Khaled Hosseini's "The Kite Runner" and Wally Lamb's "She's Come Undone" in April.

There are currently 14 participants in the DOFOBS Reading Circle, eight of whom are faculty and staff members including Kristen Brown, secretary to the dean of arts, humanities and communications.

"Other than taking courses at Susquehanna or Bucknell, there are not a lot of options for intellectual growth in this

"I wanted to push students to read. Too many times, reading gets a negative stance; I wanted to start something for fun."

— Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs

aren," Brown said.

"This seems like it'll be a great opportunity to connect with others in an academic yet social atmosphere," she said.

Sophomore Andrea Urena said, "I started participating in this program because I liked the idea of reading books just for enjoyment and then discussing our thoughts about the book with others."

"I think this program is good for those who simply enjoy reading books and like to talk about them with others," Urena said.

Johnson agreed, explaining that he likes to observe the group members as they share their thoughts about the books they've read.

"Everyone's opinion matters," Johnson said. "Dialogue is so refreshing. It is really cool to see it happen."

Although discussion is encouraged, members like Urena said that respect comes first.

"We all get a chance to share our opinion about the books we read and get to know different points of view from the group readers," Urena said.

"We agree and disagree in some points some people raise, but we're respectful to each other when arguing our point," she said.

In addition to adding more members to the DOFOBS Reading Circle this semester, Johnson said that he hopes the discussion group will "help students and others appreciate the diverse nature of literature."

Johnson added, "I also want to either introduce or reintroduce the classics to others."

E-mail Johnson for more information about the DOFOBS Reading Circle.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Who would you like to see have a wardrobe malfunction?



Cassie Collier '09

"Amy Markowski."



Kacey Johnson '07

"Conan O'Brien and the-Horny Manatee."



Chris Payseur '09

"Eva Longoria."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

Movie Showtimes

Solisgraves Cinema Center

"The Messengers"	7:45 and 9:50 p.m.
"Because I Said So"	7:25 and 10:05 p.m.
"Epic Movie"	7:30 and 9:35 p.m.
"Catch and Release"	7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
"Smokin' Aces"	7:20 and 9:55 p.m.
"The Hitcher"	7:35 and 10 p.m.
"Stomp The Yard"	6:50 and 9:20 p.m.
"Pan's Labyrinth"	7:10 and 9:45 p.m.
"Night at the Museum"	7 and 9:45 p.m.
"The Pursuit of Happiness"	7:35 and 10:05 p.m.
"Dreamgirls"	7:05 and 10 p.m.
"The Queen"	1:30 and 4 p.m.
"The Departed"	6:45 and 9:40 p.m.
"Charlotte's Web 2"	3:05 and 5:15 p.m.

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Women's basketball defeated at final buzzer



The Crusader/Tim Brindle

SWARMING JAYS—Senior forward Jen Clark looks to make a play during the second half of Tuesday's game against Elizabethtown. The Blue Jays won on a buzzer beater 60-59 in overtime.

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team lost on Tuesday night as Elizabeth-town beat the

Women's Basketball

buzzer in overtime to earn a 60-59 victory. Elizabethtown's Erin Walton made the winning shot as time expired.

The loss drops Susquehanna's record to 13-7 overall and gives it a record of 4-5 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Walton scored all of Elizabethtown's 12 points in overtime and hit the tying three-pointer that sent the game into extra minutes.

Before tying the game at the end of regulation, Walton had only scored two points during the rest of the game.

Susquehanna had taken a 59-58 lead when senior guard Sarah Jane Kalejta drilled a go-ahead three-pointer with only 4.6 seconds left in overtime.

In the second half, Susquehanna trailed by as much as 10 before rallying back to take a 48-45 lead with one minute to play.

With 35 seconds left, Walton would send the game into overtime, tied at 48 apiece.

Susquehanna still had a chance to win the game in regulation but turned the ball over.

Elizabethtown went for the win, but had its shot blocked by senior forward Jen Clark.

In overtime, Walton gave Elizabethtown a 50-48 lead after

hitting a layup with 3:38 to play.

Sophomore forward Nikki Smith responded with a three-pointer, giving Susquehanna the lead again with just over three minutes to play.

Walton then went to the line for two foul shots with the score 51-50. Following two made shots, Kalejta hit a layup making the score 53-52 in favor of Susquehanna.

Walton would respond again by sinking two quick baskets to give Elizabethtown a 56-53 lead.

Trailing by three with only 45 seconds left in overtime, Clark hit her third three-pointer to tie the game at 56 apiece.

With only 16 seconds left, Walton put Elizabethtown ahead by drilling a shot and making the score 58-56.

"That's one of the hardest ways to lose a game," said junior guard Erin Gosekamp.

Elizabethtown improved its record to 10-8 overall and 3-6 in the conference.

Clark led the Crusaders with 19 points, while Smith came off the bench and added 17 points and a career high six steals.

Clark scored the first ten points of the game for the Crusaders.

The first half ended with an 11-1 run by Elizabethtown that gave it a 28-23 lead going into the half.

The Crusaders set a new single season record for three pointers as a team. The 10 three-pointers made on Tuesday night brings their season total to 109.

That breaks the old mark of

105 which was set during the 1999-2000 season.

Moravian is tied with Susquehanna for third place in the conference standings.

"You can't let a bad loss affect the rest of your season," said Gosekamp. "We've still got to go out and finish the season strong."

Susquehanna 63, Widener 53

Clark scored 15 of her 16 points in the second half to help defeat Widener 63-53 at O.W. Houts Gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

The Crusaders trailed early, hitting just one field goal in 10 minutes, but a three-pointer by junior guard Ruth Williamson with 7:51 left in the first half knotted the game at 12 apiece.

The Crusaders led by four at the break, despite shooting only 29.6 percent from the field in the first half.

With a 30-28 lead, the Crusaders scored the next 13 points to put the game away for good.

During the stretch, senior guard Meg Loughran hit two three-pointers while Smith added one of her own. Loughran tied her career high with eight points in 15 minutes off the bench. Smith added six rebounds.

Along with going three-of-five from the field in the second half, Clark added nine-of-ten from the foul line down the stretch to prevent a Pride comeback.

Though the Pride held a slight rebounding edge at 38-36, the Crusaders won the turnover battle, committing 18 while forcing their opponent into 23.

Sports Shots

Super Bowl hype runs over the top

Obscure sports, such as ironing in a dangerous location, are often forgotten

By Tim Brindle

Sports Editor

I could talk about the Super Bowl.

I could tell you that Peyton Manning is the greatest quarterback never to win the big game.

I could even tell you that Rex Grossman has a very realistic chance of becoming the worst quarterback ever to lift the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

But I'll let you hear that from someone else. After all, what television station, sports announcer, newspaper or magazine isn't hyping the NFL's biggest game?

With all the attention, the game itself already has little chance to meet the high standards the media has already set.

No. Instead, I've decided this week to fill you in on a sport that doesn't receive nearly as much attention as it should.

Extreme ironing.

Crazy? Yes. Interesting?

Very. The sport — which combines the mundane chore of eliminating wrinkles and the thrill of extreme locations and situations — started in England in 1997.

Though it gained international fame, ironing never really took hold in the U.S., despite the promotion efforts of its creator Phil Shaw.

Much like the NFL has its Super Bowl, Extreme Ironing had its own culminating event: the first and only Extreme Ironing World Championships of 2002.

Competitors were judged in five different categories: urban, water, rocky, forest and freestyle.

While Great Britain was the big winner, Germany and Austria also had a successful run, taking home individual prizes.

Despite the termination of the World Championships, a Rowenta Trophy — named after a German brand that specializes in home appliances — is still presented to the most extreme ironists.

Past winners include a group from South Africa, who ironed some clothes across a gorge at the Wolfberg Cracks.

Much more exciting than in your living room watching FOX's Sunday night lineup, isn't it?

Extreme ironing was backed by Britain's Steve Redgrave, five-time Olympic medalist in rowing, to become an official Olympic event.

Though it sounds ludicrous, if we take the time to think about some other events that have made the cut, like curling, winning the gold in ironing doesn't sound that crazy.

I mean, who as a child ever thought his or her mother could possibly win an Olympic medal?

It is highly improbable that this so-called sport will ever become more acclaimed than the Big Three (baseball, basketball and football), or even any one of the less popular sports (hockey, golf and tennis, just to name a few).

However, it is fascinating to think what limits people will stretch — and the ways they go about doing it — just to satisfy the daredevil inside of themselves.

Most of you will head to your Super Bowl parties this weekend — eating pizza, drinking beer and debating which commercial is the best.

I, on the other hand, may just decide to take my Sunbeam Steam Master and my good Dockers up to a tall cliff and hang upside down.

Because, well, I have an interview next week, and my pants have to be wrinkle-free.

"There aren't too many kids who work harder than Pat."

— Coach
Cris Delbaugh

In the Limelight Track and field star breaks record

By Brian Savard
Staff Writer

Watching senior track and field thrower Pat Keating compete, one would never guess that the athlete picked up his sport in high school.

"I like competitive sports and I had a shoulder operation, so I couldn't go out for football," Keating said.

Keating was born halfway across the world in Seoul, South Korea, and he moved to the United States when he was nine years old. He spent his high school years in Pottsville, where he attended Nativity B.V.M. High School.

Head coach Marty Owens describes Keating as one of the most athletic kids on the team.

"He's got a great work ethic," Owens said. "As much of a student as he is in the classroom, he's a student in the field. He'll give 100 percent no matter what."

Owens said that Keating studies video of the best athletes in his events.

At the Bucknell Bison Open, Keating reset his school record in the weight throw with a distance of 52 feet, 10 3/4 inches. Throwing coach Cris Delbaugh said that Keating is a foot and a half off of the NCAA provisional cut for the weight throw.

"He's tenacious," Delbaugh said. "There aren't too many kids who work harder than Pat."

Keating is ranked second in the Middle Atlantic Conference in the weight throw behind Lebanon Valley's Nick Orfanella. The third-ranked thrower is over two meters behind Keating and Orfanella.

In addition to the weight throw, Keating is ranked fourth in the shot put in the MAC. His distance of 13.51 meters gives him the top distance among Crusader shot put throwers.

Owens said that if it weren't for Keating's shoulder problems, he could easily

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Pat Keating

compete in the decathlon and excel in it.

Keating said that his most memorable moment during his athletic career at Susquehanna was when the Crusaders won the MAC championship his sophomore year.

"I know that it sounds cliché, but it was incredible winning the conference championship," he said.

Off the field, Keating is a double major in finance and economics. He said that his only other activity outside of

track and field is the investment club.

Keating said that his greatest inspiration in life is his mother. He said that his mother has taken on all of the responsibilities of the family after his father died in his junior year of high school.

"She's amazing," he said. "She doesn't speak English very well, but she makes dinner when I come home. I don't even have to take the trash out. I would like to do something really nice for her some day."

Owens said that Keating exemplifies all of the qualities of a great leader and deserves to experience the success he has worked so hard to achieve.

"He's been a great captain this year," Owens said. "No one deserves to succeed as much as him."

When it comes time for the MAC championships, it is safe to say that Keating will not show up unprepared.

Short-handed hockey team splits two games

By Fred Long
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's ice hockey club suffered a first-round shootout loss to Mifflinburg on Sunday at the Sunbury Ice Skating Rink.

Mifflinburg won the game after scoring a goal in the penalty shootout in overtime when the game was tied at two. The loss pushed the Crusaders record to 8-3-1.

Despite a severe lack of players, the Crusaders were able to hang with Mifflinburg the entire game. The team only had six players including a goalie against Mifflinburg's 12 players, leaving no room for substitution

The Crusaders were ahead 2-1 late into the third period. They lost the lead after a goal scored by a Mifflinburg player, which tied the game at two goals a piece. This forced the game into overtime.

"Although we don't have a big team, we have really come together this year and it can be shown by last weekend's games," said senior captain Joe Thompson. "We fought off a team with only one line for an entire game, and even though we lost, it shows that this team not only plays hard, but they've got heart."

As the season progresses, I look forward to seeing the improvements we make as individuals and as a team," said sophomore forward Greg Norris.

There are a lot of good players on the team, and I have really enjoyed playing with this group."

Susquehanna 5 (3), Team USA 5 (2)

Susquehanna defeated Team USA on Friday at Sunbury Ice Rink. The hockey team won the game in a third round penalty shootout in overtime.

After one goal each from forward Mike Baralt, support services technician for IT, and Thompson, the shootout was carried into the third round.

Junior defender Andrew Addison scored the last goal in the shootout, earning the win

for the Crusaders.

Junior forward Chris Freund's goal tied the game at 5-5 and gave the team another chance in overtime to win the game.

"With the hard work of our senior captain Joe Thompson and veteran Kirk O'Riordan, lecturer in music, the team has taken giant steps to compete with tough teams like Bucknell," sophomore Brett Brown said. "The crowd support has added a lot to our performance, and the fans are always appreciated at games."

The Crusaders will try to improve their record when they take on the Knights at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in Sunbury.

Around the horn

In this issue:

Women's basketball loses at buzzer to E-Town — Page 7

In the Limelight Pat Keating sets school record in track and field — Page 7

Ice Hockey splits two games this past week — Page 7

Track competes at Bucknell Open

The Susquehanna men's and women's track and field teams competed last weekend at the Bucknell Bison Open.

For the men, freshman Paul Thistle won the 3,000 meters with a time of 8:46.41. The time was just two seconds shy of the school record set back in 1985.

Junior Mike Marr won the high jump, setting a school record with a mark of 6 feet, 8 1/4 inches.

Junior John Calvo finished second in the pole vault with a height of 14 feet, 3 1/4 inches, while senior Pat Keating finished fourth in the weight throw, breaking his own, one-week school record with a mark of 52 feet, 10 3/4 inches.

Senior Josh Smith was fourth in the high jump at 6 feet, 3 1/4 inches. He also took fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 43 feet, 7 3/4 inches.

Junior Brian Ross finished eighth in the 60-meter dash and senior Justin Hill was ninth in the 500 meters with a time of 1:10.68.

For the girls, senior Emily Lefley finished fifth in the 400 meters with a time of 1:00.08.

Sophomore Lindsey Moreau finished eighth in the 800 meters with a time of 2:29.90. Senior Heather Matta was ninth in the 3,000 meters.

Freshman Beth Lawrence placed ninth in the high jump with a mark of 4 feet, 11 inches, while junior Amanda Janicki was ninth in the 500 meters with a time of 1:26.30.

The distance/medley relay team of Moreau, freshman Abby Montgomery, Lefley and Matta set a school record with a time of 12:58.43, finishing 5th overall.

Robinson named to Honor Roll

Junior guard Josh Robinson was named to the Commonwealth Conference Honor Roll for men's basketball this past Monday.

Robinson, who has already won the conference Player of the Week twice this season, returned to the team after missing five games with a knee injury.

In two games, Robinson averaged 20.5 points per game, 4 rebounds and 6.5 assists, helping the Crusaders win two key Commonwealth matches.

Against Albright, Robinson scored 21 points in a 90-77 victory last Wednesday. On Saturday, he added 20 points in a 74-61 home win against Widener.

Robinson leads the Crusaders this season with 23 points per game, while also leading field goal percentage and three pointers made with 37.

Men's basketball falls to E-Town

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

With a chance to move into a tie for second place in the Commonwealth Conference play-off chase, the Susquehanna men's basketball team was upset by Elizabethtown 84-74 Wednesday night in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The Crusaders were led by sophomore forward Kevin Cuff, who finished with a game-high 21 points and eight rebounds while shooting 7-of-16 from the field, including 7-for-8 from the free throw line.

Collectively, the Crusaders shot just 13-17 from the free throw line, while the Blue Jays were 28-34 and out-rebounded Susquehanna 41-27, in addition to having five blocked shots.

"Our big guys are in there to get rebounds; they're just not coming down with them right now," head coach Frank Marcinek said. "We just need to keep up the pressure and try to get as many deflections and steals as we can and pull down more rebounds."

Elizabethtown took a 43-35 advantage into the halftime break after a 16-8 run to end the half after being tied at 27 apiece with 6:35 left.

A quick 11-3 burst by the Crusaders to open the second half tied the game at 46 apiece with 16:16 remaining in the game behind seven points from freshman point guard Bryan Majors.

A three-point bucket and two points apiece from Cuff and sophomore forward Joel Patch sent the Blue Jays into a timeout.

Out of the timeout, the Blue Jays reeled off the next 11 points, including seven from Chad Piersol.

After the Crusaders got within a point with 2:14 remaining, a three-point play along with a technical foul against the Crusaders allowed the Blue Jays to extend the lead to 74-68 and put the game away at the foul line. They went 4-for-5 from the stripe in the next minute to take an 82-70 lead with 48 seconds left.

Sophomore guard Andy Gaebel came off the bench for the Crusaders and dropped in 18 points, while senior Brad Okonak had 11 points, three assists and three rebounds in 28 minutes of



DEFENSIVE PROWESS— Freshman guard Bryan Majors defends against an Elizabethtown player in Wednesday's game The Blue Jays won the game 84-74.

action off the bench.

The Crusaders placed four players in double figures overall with Patch adding 14 points and a game-high nine rebounds.

Susquehanna was without injured starter and two-time conference player of the week Josh Robinson — who was recently named to the Commonwealth Conference honor roll — for the sixth time this season. The Crusaders are now 3-3 on the season without their leading scorer.

"I think the team has responded well to me going out with an injury," Robinson said. "It's just a matter of staying positive — and they have — and everything will be just fine when I come back."

The Blue Jays snapped a seven-game losing streak and now have just two conference wins — both against Susquehanna.

Susquehanna shot 41.3 percent from the field on 26-for-63 shooting including 9-for-26 from three-point range compared to 4-for-15 by the Blue Jays.

Susquehanna 74, Widener 61

Robinson scored 20 points and added six assists, while Cuff added 13 points and a game-high 12 rebounds as the Crusaders pulled away from the Pride for a 74-61 victory.

The Crusaders led 29-27 at halftime behind 38.5 percent shooting in the first half. The Pride shot only 29.4 percent from the floor in the opening half.

The Pride's Essien Ford, who led the team with 15 points and seven rebounds, helped the team pull within 35-34 with 15:44 left in the game, but a quick 11-0 run — highlighted by a three pointer from Cuff and a dunk by Patch — gave the Crusaders a cushion at 46-34 with 13:22

remaining.

After two free throws from Ford closed the gap to 52-46, Majors and sophomore forward Matt McDevitt countered a Pride layup with back-to-back three pointers to take a 58-48 lead, and the Pride couldn't close any further.

Cuff hit double figures for the 18th time in as many games, and Robinson scored at least 20 points for the 11th time in 14 games this season.

McDevitt hit all three of his shots from the field, scoring seven points in just four minutes. Majors added seven points and four key steals.

The win pulled the Crusaders within one game of Widener for second place in the Commonwealth with the win. A loss by Widener to Lebanon Valley Wednesday kept the Crusaders a game behind the Pride. The top four teams advance to the playoffs.

Robinson's injury is key factor down the stretch

By Tim Brindle
Sports Editor

In six conference games this season without star junior forward Josh Robinson, the Crusaders have managed to go 3-3 in key Commonwealth Conference games.

Robinson, who missed five games in a row with a knee injury, was once again out of action against Elizabethtown Wednesday night when the Crusaders committed 16 of their 20 turnovers in the first half and trailed by eight points at halftime.

In his absence, junior forward Kevin Cuff has shouldered the scoring load without Robinson. He has led the Crusaders in scoring in five of those six games, scoring 133 total points and grabbing 47 rebounds. He is second in the conference in points per game.

Robinson leads the team in scoring with 23 points per game and would easily lead the conference in scoring, but he would have had to appear in 75 percent of the team's games, which he hasn't done.

Currently, the Crusaders are tied for third in the Commonwealth Conference standings with Juniata, only a game behind Widener, but also only a game ahead of fifth place Lebanon Valley.

With five conference games left — and the top four teams making the playoffs — the Crusaders could either secure a home playoff game by clinching the No. 2 seed, miss the playoffs altogether or fall somewhere in between.

Of those five remaining conference games, four — including at Messiah on Wednesday, at Juniata on Feb. 13 and at Lebanon Valley on Feb. 17 — hold playoff implications and will be played on the road.

With a key stretch of games coming up, the Crusaders will have to be playing at the top of their game whether or not Robinson's in the lineup.

Swimming teams both lose meet to Widener

By Fred Long
Staff writer

The men's and women's swimming teams both fell at Widener on Saturday.

Crusader Swimming

The men's team came up short with a final score of 114-74, dropping it to 5-2 in

the Middle Atlantic Conference and 5-4 overall. There were a few bright spots for the men.

Junior Andrew Lyon earned a victory in the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 17:43.72.

His time of 5:07.62 was good enough for second place in the 500 freestyle.

"We knew this meet would

be competitive, since we're currently tied for second place in MAC behind Widener," Lyon said. "Most swimmers on either team go into this meet with one thing on their mind: the Conference meet in two weeks."

Junior Jeff Fornadley came up victorious, winning the 100 freestyle with a time of 49.98 seconds.

Fornadley also finished second in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:50.67.

Senior Tim Robeson secured second place in the 50 freestyle with a time of 23.14 seconds.

Junior Alex Thurstic took second in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:15.14.

Sophomore Derek Wolf received second place honors in the 200 breaststroke with a time 2:23.06.

Wolf's time in the 200 breaststroke was the second fastest in Susquehanna history.

Capturing second place in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:24.64 was the team of Robeson, Thurstic, Fornadley and Wolf.

The women's team also lost to Widener by a score of 109-87, bringing its record to 2-6 in the MAC.

Freshman Melissa Gilpin took second place in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:49.39.

"I was happy with my second-place finish," said Gilpin. "It was the first time this season that I swam the event, and my time was a lifetime best."

"Overall, this season has been successful."

Sophomore Amy Thiele earned second place in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:30.75.

Also with a second-place finish was junior Samantha



JUST KEEP SWIMMING— Junior Sean Hogan swims during a meet against Albright in previous action. The men's and women's swim teams will compete in the MAC Championships at Widener on Feb. 9.

"We knew this meet would be competitive since we're tied for second."

— Junior Andrew Lyon

Meddaugh in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 20:11.62.

The Crusaders finished second in two team events. The 400 medley relay team, made up of Gilpin, Thiele and juniors Lindsey Moretti and Julie Yingling, finished with a time of 4:35.98.

Additionally, the 400 freestyle relay quartet of freshman Erica Picatagi, sophomore Kathryn Sykes, senior Nadya Chmil and Yingling finished with a time of 4:20.36.

"The women's swim team has shown great improvements throughout the season, and I am looking forward to next year," Gilpin said.

The men's and women's swim teams will both compete in the MAC Championships at on Feb. 9-11 at the Wilkes-Barre Catholic Youth Center, where the teams will look to continue their success.

News in brief

PRSSA to host speaker

The Public Relations Student Society of America will host speaker Mark Shull Monday at 6 p.m. in Seibert Hall Room 108. Shull is from Robinson Strategies in Harrisburg and will speak about crisis communications.

All students, especially communications majors, are encouraged to attend the informational speech.

A brief question-and-answer session will follow the presentation.

For more information regarding the speaker please contact senior Tracey Markow or Randall Hines, associate professor of communications.

Trax to host multiple events

Tonight at Trax there will be a graffiti themed party. Wristbands will be provided to those over 21; the first 200 people will receive a free Trax T-shirt.

A Valentine's Date Party is scheduled for Saturday. There will be free Valentine-themed gifts and hors d'oeuvres. Prizes will be given away throughout the night.

Lecture to be given about jazz

A lecture titled "Why New Orleans" will be presented on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in Stretansky Music Hall.

The presentation will focus on the birth of jazz and will be presented by one of the members of Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

The talk is free to the public and all members of the Susquehanna University community are welcome to attend.

Derk, Viker announce local campaigns

Compiled from staff reports

Two members of the Susquehanna faculty and staff have announced their intent to run for local office in the Nov. 6 election.

Erik Viker, assistant professor of theatre and technical director, is running for council member of the Selinsgrove Borough, and Malcolm Derk, assistant director of the Susquehanna University Fund and '05 graduate, is running for the position of Snyder County commissioner.

Viker graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a Master of Fine Arts degree, and he holds a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from the University of Florida.

Viker has been a resident of Selinsgrove since 2003, when he joined the Susquehanna staff.

A member of the Libertarian party, Viker cited his prime motive for running for office as the desire to increase awareness of third-party options. "Many citizens don't realize there are alternatives to the Democrat and Republican parties," he said.



Erik Viker

According to Viker, the Libertarian Party believes that the role of government is to protect citizens from violence, coercion and fraud, but it should be less intrusive.

"I feel a responsibility as a member of the Libertarian Party to participate," Viker said.

Because he is a third-party candidate, Viker will not be included in the primary elections. He said that the beauty of Selinsgrove is that voters can make decisions based on their personal knowledge of the candidates, not party platforms alone.



Malcolm Derk

While this is Viker's first venture into local politics, Derk has been involved in politics in his hometown of Freeburg. Derk was a member of the Freeburg borough council since January 2002 and was president of the council for almost two years.

While serving, Derk said that the council was able to successfully turn a former elementary school into a community center with a senior center inside.

"It has been great to see the community center grow into a place where the community can go for special events," he said.

Derk, a Republican, was inspired, in part, to run for Snyder County commissioner when he ran for state representative last year. Though he lost that election, he received 55 percent of the vote in Snyder County.

Derk said that after the state representative election, residents in the county, along with the Snyder County Republican Committee, encouraged him to run for county commissioner.

Snyder County, like many Pennsylvania counties, has three commissioners.

Derk said that his goals, if elected, include raising morale at the courthouse and making it a better place to work. He also plans to keep businesses in Snyder County as well as attract new ones to the area to increase work opportunities.

"I specifically want to make the county as attractive as possible for entrepreneurs and businesses," he said. "I want to make sure that businesses have the support they need from government and can get the necessary resources to open a business."

If elected, Derk said that one

of the first actions he would take would be the creation of a business advisory council to focus on this issue.

Additionally, Derk said he hopes to showcase Susquehanna not only to the people of the county, but to those who visit this area as well. He said he wants to create opportunities for students and make the local government more accessible.

On Tuesday, Derk will begin to circulate and file nomination petitions for the 100 signatures he needs to get his name on the ballot for the primary election. Anyone who is a registered Republican in Pennsylvania is able to sign the ballot.

On March 7, Viker will begin seeking signatures for his nomination petition. The number of signatures he will need will be a percentage of the number of voters from last year's general election. Any registered voter within Selinsgrove Borough is eligible to sign Viker's nomination petition.

Heather Coburn and Rachel Konopacki contributed to this report.

SGA proposes Presidential Cabinet stipend

By Caitlin Fleming
Asst. Living & Arts editor

The Student Government Association decided to postpone the vote on the Presidential Cabinet stipend at the SGA meeting on Monday, due to concerns and debate surrounding the issue.

The cabinet has proposed an amendment to the constitution that would give each cabinet member a \$300 gift certificate to the Campus Bookstore per semester to buy books.

At the meeting, members of the SGA Cabinet announced that it is believed that the stipend will

make the Presidential Cabinet positions more desirable to students who are interested in running for positions, because it will create more competition and will bring in better candidates.

Senior Zachary Rahn, SGA president, said that he thinks that members of the cabinet would be able to devote more time to their positions without having to worry about holding additional jobs.

"SGA has had an extremely difficult time getting people to run, and we think that this will help correct the problem," Rahn said.

Rahn and SGA Vice President

senior Timothy Barnes said that the sum of \$300 was chosen because there are 15 weeks per semester, which would equal about \$20 per week.

"This means that each cabinet member would be receiving \$1.25 an hour, which is well under minimum wage," Rahn said.

Rahn and Barnes said that according to the American Student Government Association, the national body of Student Senates, Presidential Cabinets of 70 percent of U.S. colleges and universities receive stipends.

SGA Senator junior Amy Grace said that she has not

received any positive feedback regarding the proposed stipend. Additionally, she said that she pays her own way through school, feeling the impact of every dollar spent.

"Ultimately, I feel like I'm paying for your books," Grace said.

SGA Senator senior Ahmed Alkhateeb said, "I think it's a good idea because we need responsible leadership and if they get money, they will be more responsible. It makes [the position] more prestigious."

There was also talk about the recently published editorial about the stipend, which was compiled by The Crusader editorial board.

SGA Senator senior Kevin Hannahoe said that The Crusader staff's questioning of why SGA deserves to receive a stipend while other organizations don't is something to think about.

SGA Junior Class President Neal Leshar expressed his concern about how the Budget and Finance Committee will deal with funding the budgets for campus organizations that will now want to include a stipend for their executive boards. He moved to table the issue.

All but one member of the senate voted to wait to make a decision about the issue until the next meeting on Monday.

Greenway to connect community with river

Compiled from staff reports

A representative from the Susquehanna Greenway Partnership (SGP) held a seminar at Susquehanna on Tuesday in order to educate students about the creation of the Susquehanna Greenway, a 500-mile corridor of open land along the Susquehanna River.

Gary Bloss, executive director of the SGP, presented the partnership's ideas on the greenway in an event sponsored by the Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences.

The seminar was organized by Katherine Straub, assistant professor of earth and environmental science, who heard of Bloss through an article published in the Snyder County Times. Straub said she hopes to host more of these events in the future, mentioning the possibility of developing a series of environmental speakers.

Straub said, "I think it's important [for Susquehanna students] to be involved in environmental issues since they will be living here for four years."

She said she also hopes the



The Crusader/Staffer Fox

PARTNERSHIP—The Susquehanna Greenway Partnership aims to create recreation areas along the Susquehanna River, pictured above.

Susquehanna Greenway can provide opportunities for volunteers and projects for campus groups.

According to the SGP Web site, "The Susquehanna Greenway is a place and a journey that connects people and communities to the Susquehanna River and to its enduring story."

The river runs through 22 counties and nearly 250 municipalities in Pennsylvania, accounting for one-half of the waters of the Chesapeake Bay. According to the SGP, the partnership held meetings in communities in four regions of the state adjacent to the river to ask for ideas about the development of the corridor.

From there, the SGP came up with several localized projects that would address these ideas.

Bloss' speech focused on the idea of a greenway that would create opportunities for community involvement, environmental improvement and conservation education.

"We need to focus on what is achievable" based on funding, Bloss said about the mini-projects upon which the SGP plans to embark. Projects are funded through local, state and federal governmental grants, as well as through private donations, according to the SGP Web site.

Please see RIVER page 3

Sorority to embrace diversity on campus

By Kristen Sanchez
Advertising manager

Female students interested in Greek life at Susquehanna will soon have another option to choose from: Sigma Gamma Rho.

Sigma Gamma Rho will be the first sorority at Susquehanna to be part of the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), the governing body for the nine nationally recognized historically black fraternities and sororities.

Armenta Hinton, coordinator of multicultural leadership development, said that Sigma Gamma Rho was brought to Susquehanna to have a sorority that embraces all nationalities.

Jody Hare, director of campus activities and Greek life adviser, said that an organization such as Sigma Gamma Rho has been needed at Susquehanna for a long time.

"There are so many aspects to Greek life, and having an NPHC representative organization on campus will bring us closer to achieving a more well-rounded Greek system," Hare said.

Hare added that although Sigma Gamma Rho has been a historically black sorority, it has an international membership and is open to women.

Currently, an inaugural class

of Sigma Gamma Rho is in the process of being developed, Hare said. With the exception of the panhellenic formal recruitment structure, Sigma Gamma Rho will be held to the same accountability as all of the other Greek organizations on campus, Hare said.

"This will be something that will unite not only faculty and staff but the entire student body," Hinton said.

Sigma Gamma Rho was founded in 1922 by seven women during a time when it was difficult for blacks to gain certain privileges that other college students had.

According to the Sigma Gamma Rho Web site, in 1929 the sorority became an incorporated national collegiate sorority at Butler University in Indiana.

Over time, the sorority has grown to include over 85,000 members and 500 chapters in the U.S., Bermuda, Virgin Islands, Bahamas, Germany and Korea. Hinton said that the ideals of Sigma Gamma Rho are service, scholarship and sisterhood. The sorority's slogan is "Greater Service Greater Progress."

Students interested in becoming part of Sigma Gamma Rho should e-mail either Hare or Hinton.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy skies and cold during the day with a high of 27 and an overnight low of 19.



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with times of sun throughout the day. A high of 30; a low of 13 overnight.



SUNDAY

Cloudy with occasional flurries during the day and a high of 32. A low of 19 overnight.



Courtesy of weather.com

FORUM

Web search gives
to charity

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LIVING AND ARTS

New Orleans Jazz
Band to visit

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"Invisible Children"
to be shown

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SPORTS

Men's bball loses to
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Hockey outscores
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Editorials

New steps bring needed changes

When entering a new environment, one tends to change because this new environment provides the opportunity to be reinvented into something new.

After four years here at Susquehanna, I now realize this after sitting in my room wallowing in my self pity about being afraid of the next step in my life: it is not necessarily the next step, but the new visage that I will put on in the next stage of my life that worries me. Coming here, I fell victim to the concept of reinventing myself.

Most people, well white people, on this campus know me as the "funny" black girl who got hypnotized during freshman orientation. I thought nothing of it, but coming from a mainly black neighborhood and having white people tell me how funny I was at a predominately white institution was cool. I began to use the funny black girl as my M.O. This allowed me to become more than just another minority face on campus.

This there was another me, I like to call my black girl visage. This visage came out when I was around fellow black people. I hated everything about this school (because as black people coming from city lifestyles, that's what we all say), I felt as though I had to be "extra" when in black girl visage around black people because I didn't want the black people to feel as though I had assimilated and was content here.

So there were two Dana's, as different as night and day. Were these two personalities my survival mechanism for adapting?

I have one friend that doesn't believe in being different. As she says, she is one way all the time, but my question is does being ONE way work all the time?

I think in life we all have to bend, twist and conform a little bit to adapt; however, I feel that in some instances I have done a bit too much adapting.

Now as a senior, I am not happy with who I am in all this adapting. I have pleased others so much I forgot about what makes me happy. I have these personalities that flourish when I am around a certain crowd of people, but when I am alone I find it hard to be myself because I don't know who that is. Am I personality X, Y or Z?

I asked one friend, "Do you feel that you are the same person all the time when dealing with people?"

She said no, and suggested that life is about adapting. It is not necessarily a bad thing to be a different person with different groups of people; it shows your versatility as a person.

Acceptable, but my biggest focus from now on is not just to adapt to others but also have others adapt to me and not be afraid to bring in a little bit of my personality in every setting.

—LaDana Deter '07

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Pondering the meaning of his life, the young man walked through the jungle. At length, he saw a fox that had lost its legs, and he wondered how it lived.

Soon came the answer: he saw a tiger approach with game in its mouth. Having eaten its fill, the tiger left the rest for the unfortunate fox.

Knowing this to be unusual behavior for a tiger, the young man took it to be a sign from God. "I shall learn from this and trust the Lord to provide for my every need," he thought.

For many days, he sat quietly, but nothing happened. Near death, he cried out, "O God, you sent me the parable of the fox and the tiger. I have lived by it, and it has brought me to death's door."

Came the answer: "You are correct, my child, that I sent you the parable of the fox and the tiger. The problem is this:

You have followed the example of the wrong animal."



The Crusader/Carrie Olini

Writer warns of holiday

Charlie Riccardelli

Staff writer

Ahh, Valentine's Day! That special time of year when we can tell that special someone how we feel through candies and flowers and grand romantic gestures. Sure, it takes quite a bit of imagination and a few bucks, but worry not. For the gentlemen, I have a few tips.

Here is where I'm going to make a special request of my female readers: please halt the reading of this article for now and check out one of our other well-written editorials I need to just converse with the guys for a few.

Ok. Are they gone? Good. Fellas, I know how you are feeling. It's been only a few weeks into the semester. If you're like me, you're broke from holiday-related and textbooks purchases, which both leave your wallet a bit dry.

If it couldn't get any worse, Valentine's Day is here, which means more money to be lost.

Valentine's Day cards. Having a bouquet of roses delivered by some guy in a bear costume who sings that Bryan Adams song, "Everything I Do (I Do It for You)." At short notice, you will be spending quite a bit.

Of course you could avoid spending money and be creative. Make a collage of photos featuring the two of you. Maybe even craft your own romantic ballad. But honestly, who has time for that? Between Sportscenter, homework, classes and one of the encores of Sportscenter, when can anything be finished?

Maybe you'll get lucky. Maybe your lady says she doesn't need anything special, but we all know that's a lie. That translates to "It doesn't

have to be mind-blowing but should be pretty great or you will never be allowed within ten feet of me ever again if you don't do something nice."

Perhaps you'll actually be dating that girl who really means it when she says she doesn't want anything. She says she doesn't believe in a holiday created by Hallmark. It would seem that you are in the clear.

That is until your girlfriend walks into Jane Doe's room, the girl who lives across the hall. Jane Doe's room is filled with all sorts of flowers, and when your girlfriend looks out the window she sees that a skywriter has done loops to spell out "I LOVE JANE DOE" with a big heart around it. When the Valentine's Day hating girlfriend learns this, she'll track you down anywhere on earth just to smack you in the back of the head and say, "Why don't you ever do something like that for me?"

Letter to the Editor

OMA misconceptions confronted

I am writing to clear up some common misconceptions about the Office of Multicultural Affairs. It appears that there is still some misunderstanding and misinformation about the work that we do, who we serve and what we stand for. Let me address some of the common myths and misconceptions:

MISCONCEPTION No. 1: This is the office for black people. Only black people are allowed in the OMA.

TRUTH: The Office of Multicultural Affairs exists for the entire campus community as well as the campus community are welcomed, encouraged and desired to be a part of all that we do. Yes, many (not all) of the black students on campus frequent the OMA, but the office exists for education and support for each and every individual member of our community. The professional staff members are black, yes, but we work with and for all cultures. We only have one race-specific program—the SU Roots Project—which helps African American students trace their ancestral heritage.

MISCONCEPTION No. 2: You must be a racial or sexual minority to benefit from our programs and services.

TRUTH: We all have something to learn from each other. In fact, we learn more about ourselves when we are in the presence of and interact with those who are different. We practice diversity (the ability to see similarities despite the differences) and interculturalism (experi-

ential learning through interaction). Therefore, we actually NEED to have more participation from non-minorities to accomplish our goals. We do not want to "force this diversity down [your] throats" (as the common complaints threaten). We want to ensure that you have the cultural competency skills that will benefit you in your academic and professional careers. We want to create a better experience for all members of our "nice" campus.

MISCONCEPTION No. 3: Whites, males, heterosexuals and Christians are the "enemies," and are thereby not welcome in the OMA.

TRUTH: This is an out-and-out LIE. If you identify as a majority in any way, we NEED you to be a part of the learning process. Everyone has a story and heritage, and we want all members of our community to feel free to share their stories and celebrate their heritage. In fact, social justice is IMPOSSIBLE without you. Don't know what social justice is? Stop in for a chat!

MISCONCEPTION No. 4: The OMA is the "diversity police."

TRUTH: Let's face it: some people in our community do and/or say things that may be culturally insensitive to certain populations. Racism, sexism, homophobia, classicism and oppression towards non-dominant religious groups all exist here at Susquehanna and in the local community. We do serve as advocates for minority groups as well, but we must work towards the development of a campus community that holds one

another accountable to the standards of our community. As such, our work includes support and advocacy for persons from underrepresented groups and protected classes, as well as those who are in majority groups. Paying attention to the needs of specific communities is not divisive, and neither is honoring the cultural traditions of groups; we believe that this affirmation of self is an important factor in academic and social success. By respecting each others' differences and understanding our similarities, we can be ONE.

MISCONCEPTION No. 5: The OMA is a scary place.

TRUTH: The Office of Multicultural Affairs houses and operates the Resource Center for Diversity and Cultural Awareness. The center provides a variety of academic and cultural media that is available to all students and employees. The resource center is a designated Safe Zone where every member of our campus community can be assured of personal and cultural affirmation.

Got a story to tell? A question to ask? A problem to solve? Bring it to the Resource Center for Diversity and Cultural Awareness. No subject is taboo. No opinion too radical. Our workers really enjoy striking up good conversations. Need a break between classes? Got homework to do? Working on a group project? The resource center is a great location for small group meetings.

—Brian Johnson, Director of Multicultural Affairs

Search gives to charity

Jessica Sprenkle

Mng. editor of design

Like most college students, there are many, many things that I would rather do than finish my homework. Just like many of you, I spend a lot of that time on Facebook and other Web sites, perusing useless information and generally being unproductive.

Most of the time, nothing comes out of those long blocks of time except an increased pressure to finish my homework in record speed.

However, a few weeks ago, while reading a description of Barack Obama's platform by a group that supports him, I did stumble across something productive: the Web site searchkindly.org.

A lone comment directed me to this search engine, which quite possibly could be the simplest charitable cause ever made.

The non-profit organization based in Illinois revolves around the idea of using an online search engine something we do countless times each day. The group has connected with Google to provide the exact same search results that you would get if you used www.google.com, but 100 percent of the money generated by the site is donated to charity.

The idea is straightforward. Advertisers pay for banner ads on the Search Kindly Web page (not pop-ups). Each hit amounts to approximately 1/3 of a cent, according to www.searchkindly.org/how_it_works. Other site plain, old Google included would pocket that change, which adds up to quite a sum when the sites log millions of hits per day.

But Search Kindly, as a non-profit organization, donates those fractions to a different charity each month.

According to the Web site, "The whole point of Search Kindly is to take something that you'd be doing anyway, like surfing the Internet, and turn it into a really meaningful action. We know that most people, like us, would love to be able to give limitless amounts of money to those in need, but who has a limitless amount of money?"

College students certainly don't. But just by switching your homepage from Google to Search Kindly, you have the ability to donate someone else's money to charity for free.

In January, the organization raised \$242,729 for Promises of Promise, which is raising money to build a new elementary school in West Virginia to replace Marsh Fork Elementary School. The current building is located too close to a coal loading silo and is a health hazard to the children who attend the school.

February's charity is www.savedarfur.org, a coalition that aims to "raise public awareness about the ongoing genocide in Darfur and to mobilize a unified response to the atrocities." As of Feb. 6, \$44,400 will be donated to the Save Darfur Coalition. (Actually, in the half hour it took me to write this, the amount went up to \$44,443.)

In the past, the non-profit has raised money for Oprah's Angel Network and Invisible Children, Inc which is showing a documentary at Susquehanna tonight.

Doing a good deed will never be easier than this. Using Search Kindly, you don't need to donate any of your own time, money or labor to change the world.

Correction

In the Feb. 2 issue, the swimming article was credited to Fred Long. However, the article was written by Jonathan Spatz. The Crusader regrets the errors.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their name or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Accident occurs on Meiserville Road

The driver of a Dodge van traveling east on Meiserville Road lost control on the snow covered road and hit a telephone pole on the north side of the roadway, according to police reports. Of the six passengers in the vehicle, only one sustained injuries, police said.

Port Trevorton man dies as result of crash

Henry Heintzelman, 80, of Port Trevorton, died as the result of injuries sustained from an accident that occurred on Feb. 1 at Winding Road and Rt. 11/15 in Snyder County, police said. According to reports, Heintzelman was driving a 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe when he pulled into the southbound lane of Rt. 11/15 and was struck by a 2000 Dodge Dakota truck driven by Marcia Fair, 32, of Shermans Dale. Heintzelman's vehicle then rotated, striking the side of Fair's vehicle, reports said.

Fair and Heintzelman were both transported to Geisinger Medical Center where Heintzelman later died, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Holes punched in Smith Hall walls

Holes were punched in the walls of the hallways of Smith Hall around 1:30 a.m. on Feb. 1, according to public safety. The suspect was identified and the matter is being referred to the judicial process, public safety reported.

Doors, windows damaged in Smith Hall

Windows and doors were broken in Smith Hall around 1:45 a.m. on Feb. 3, public safety reported.

Marijuana smell detected in North Hall room

The odor of marijuana was detected from a room in North Hall around 12:55 a.m. on Feb. 4, public safety reported. According to public safety, the matter is being referred to the judicial process.

Public Safety

ΣΚ

All students in residence halls are reminded to keep their valuables in a secured area and to keep the door to their room locked.

The new prospective members of Sigma Kappa are freshmen Katie Bosch, Rachel Lippin, Jen Proniewski, Kath Stenman and Julie Yeagley.

Dance Corps

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps will host a Basket Bingo at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

The event is open to Susquehanna faculty, staff and students, as well as the community.

All participants will be entered in door prize drawings and bingo winners will receive themed baskets.

The cost to play bingo is \$5 and all proceeds go to additional funding for the club's costumes and supplies.

SIFE

The SIFE SUF Team will be holding an internship panel for business students in Room 319 in Appelbaum Hall Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. Brenda Fabian, director of the Center for Career Services, and Ron Keefer, internship coordinator for the Sigmund Weis School of Business, will speak about available resources. Students will also discuss their internship experience. Refreshments will be provided.

Lanthon

Sophomores, juniors and seniors who have not picked up their 2006 Lanthon yearbook are reminded that they are entitled to a free copy.

Although books were distributed in the campus center and fitness center last semester, dozens of copies remain. Students may get a yearbook by stopping by the mail room in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center or by e-mailing faculty adviser David Kaszuba.

The 2006 Lanthon is a 208-page glossy, hardbound publication that recaps the 2005-06 school year.

Senior Superlatives

Online voting for Senior Superlatives will take place Monday, Feb. 12 through Friday, Feb. 19.

A list of categories will be posted online and all seniors will be given the opportunity to vote for one senior male and one senior female who is thought to best exemplify each category.

Seniors will be able to vote for the same person for multiple categories.

Voting will be conducted based on the following categories: best dressed, most likely to succeed, friendliest/most outgoing, best personality, most likely to become famous, best sense of humor, life of the party, most energetic, most unforgettable and sweetest.

Additional categories are: best smile, best laugh, most energetic, most dependable, most easy-going, most school-spirited, most flirtatious, worst senioritis, biggest gossip and most dedicated Bot's patrons.

The Senior Superlative winners will be recognized at some point during the semester and will be pictured in the 2007 Lanthon yearbook.

Seniors should go to www.susqu.edu/vote Monday, Feb. 12 through Friday, Feb. 19 to vote.

Anyone with questions should contact senior Kevin Hannahoe.

ZTA

The new members of Zeta Tau Alpha are freshmen Allie Boichichio, Alyssa Caracausa, Kristen Prozialeck, Whitney Snyder and sophomore Colleen Nord.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

River: Project aims to restore environment

continued from Page 1

Bloss said the SGP hopes to use the greenway to honor, promote, conserve and restore the river, as well as to raise awareness and develop partnerships in the surrounding communities.

"We have to maintain our resources," Bloss said, adding that he thinks that within the next few years, people will receive a wake-up call that we can't keep harming the environment.

Bloss said he believes that part of making the greenway a success is changing some of the local farming practices, including decreasing the use of pesticides.

Local businessman Joe Kleinbauer, owner of J. Kleinbauer on Market Street, currently sits on the board of the SGP, which was inaugurated in December. The board's first meeting will be held in a few weeks.

"This is a new endeavor for me," Kleinbauer said.

He said that he hopes the project will engage the community and spark more interest in the environmental issues that arise from having the Susquehanna River in the community.

Bloss is a landscape architect and a planning professional who has experience in planning and developing other greenways. He has served as the executive director of the SGP since September 2006. Anyone interested in more information may visit the Susquehanna Greenway Web site at www.susquehannagreenway.org or call 570-522-7211.

Megan Will and Jessica Sprenkle contributed to this report.



Summer Courses
At Susquehanna University
Go to www.susqu.edu/conted/ for details or send e-mail to conted@susqu.edu

Intensive Term May 14 - June 9	
CSCI-391 COMM-323 INFS-174 EDUC-330 HIST-111 COMM-190	Data Communications & Networks I Desktop Publishing Database Systems Analysis Technology in Education United States History to 1877 Introduction to Communication Theory
EDUC-276 EDUC-281	Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education Methods of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment in Elementary Education
On-line courses: ENGL-200	Literature and Culture
Summer Session June 11 - July 28	
SPAN-105 PRDV-102 ARTD-251	Super Spanish Fitness Computer Applications in Graphic Design
CHEM-101 COMM-211 ENGL-100 FILM-150 MATH-141 MUSC-130 PHIL-122 PSYC-151 BIOL-010 COMM-192 ECON-201	College Chemistry Public Relations Writing & Thinking Introduction to Film Introduction to Statistics Rock Music and Society Resolving Moral Conflicts Drugs, Society & Behavior Issues in Human Biology Public Speaking Principles of Macroeconomics
EDUC-277 EDUC-279 EDUC-282	Children's Literature Current Trends & Practices Secondary School Classroom Management & Inclusionary Practice
INFS-172 MATH-101 PSYC-101 THEA-200 EDUC-280	Systems Analysis & Design Pre-calculus Mathematics Principles of Psychology Dramatic Literature Designing Standards-based Curriculum and Assessment
EDUC-327 EDUC-330	Methods of Curriculum, Assessment, & Instruction in Secondary Education Technology in Education
On-line courses: MGMT-360	Management and Organizational Behavior
PRDV-103 INFS-100 MATH-105 COMM-371	Career Planning Using Computers History of Mathematics Broadcast Advertising

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Student sets up film screening

By Lauren Williams
Graphics editor

Living with the fear of being kidnapped in the middle of the night seems unimaginable to American students.

But for 40,000 children in Uganda, such a fear is a reality. Known as "night commuters," these children are featured in the documentary "Invisible Children: Rough Cut," which will be shown at Susquehanna today at 6 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

A question-and-answer session will follow the film.

The documentary was made in 2003 by three California college students during their trip to Africa.

According to their Web site, www.invisiblechildren.com, they learned that Uganda has been struggling with a civil war for the past 20 years.

Children as young as eight are "being kidnapped nightly from their homes and subsequently forced to fight as child soldiers" by a rebel group called the Lord's Resistance Army, according to the filmmakers' Web site.

Some of these children are also forced into becoming laborers as well as sex slaves.

To avoid being kidnapped in their sleep, thousands of Ugandan children walk several miles a night from their countryside villages to slightly safer towns.

"How could such an atrocity exist for such a long time, without the world knowing?" the filmmakers asked on their Web site.

The filmmakers have traveled across the country promoting their film in high schools and colleges to spread the word



KIDNAPPED — Tonight's screening of the documentary "Invisible Children: Rough Cut" exposes the story of Ugandan child soldiers.

about the troubles in Uganda.

In 2004, the filmmakers also created a non-profit organization called Invisible Children, Inc. to further raise awareness.

The organization also raises money to provide healthcare, safety and education for the mistreated children.

Sophomore Kirsten Sands invited the organization to

come to Susquehanna after she saw the documentary last year.

"It's just really powerful," Sands said.

"As soon as people see it, they are going to want to do something. They'll get the feeling to want to save the world," she said.

Sands explained that "Invisible Children" features many children

in Uganda retelling their experiences during the war.

"One of the boys in the documentary said, 'We are just human beings like you, so why don't we matter? Why doesn't the world care about us?'" Sands said.

This boy also told the filmmakers to not forget about him or the other Ugandan children; showing the documentary to American students is a way of keeping the organization's promise, Sands said.

"It's unfortunate that it comes down to the children not wanting to live anymore," she said.

"We have the power to help them, so I don't see why the rest of the world isn't doing so."

Instead of putting up flyers, Sands wrote personal letters to students and professors to get them to attend the screening.

She said she wants to prove to the filmmakers that college students are willing to come out on a Friday night to see their film.

Sands said she plans to continue her efforts in helping the children in Uganda by starting a campus organization for fundraising.

She said she also hopes to pursue the possibility of Susquehanna's own "night commute," an event in which participants sleep outside in support of the Ugandan children.

"I want Susquehanna students to know that they can make a difference."

"As long as they know about it and they share it with one other person, then they've already done something," Sands said. "I hope people hold on to that dream of helping the children."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



How are you keeping warm in the cold winter weather?



Dana Rozanski '08

"Remembering last semester in tropical Australia."



Pete Johnsen '10

"Wearing jackets and layers."



Liz Rhoads '09

"Drinking lots of coffee and cuddling with blankets."

The Crusader/Rachel Kosopucki

Band to perform New Orleans jazz

By Sarah Burkhardt
Contributing writer

Mardi Gras will arrive a week early this year as the Susquehanna Artist Series welcomes the New Orleans-based Preservation Hall Jazz Band for a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Valerie Martin, director of the Artist Series and dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, said the concert is the primary event for the Artist Series and that she first looked into bringing the group here more than a year ago.

"Just a few months after Hurricane Katrina, I decided to try to bring them here to Susquehanna," Martin said, adding that she has known about the group for most of her adult life.

In 1961, Preservation Hall was opened by Alan Jaffe as a small concert venue to keep the original sound of New Orleans-style jazz alive, even as other forms of jazz came into popularity. Its original members were all older musicians who had no other place to play.

The original Preservation Hall still exists today in the French Quarter of New Orleans, just three blocks from the Mississippi River. According to

www.preservationhall.com, seats to each performance are limited, and people line up early hoping to pay the low admission price for each show.

Currently, Jaffe's son, Benjamin, serves as the band's director, as the Preservation Hall tours for several months of the year. Younger musicians have been taught the ways of the old style while helping the music to evolve. The seven-to-eight-piece band includes bass, banjo, trombone, trumpet, clarinet, piano and drums. The Preservation Hall band has been an ambassador for New Orleans, gaining even more significance since Hurricane Katrina in 2005. During the past year, Susquehanna has been involved in sending relief teams to New Orleans, and now the Susquehanna community has the opportunity to enjoy a taste of New Orleans right here on campus.

Kristen Brown, assistant director of the Artist Series and secretary to Martin, said: "People from around the area have called wanting tickets—people who have seen them in the past and can't wait to see them again. I haven't heard any bad reviews yet."

Before their performance on Tuesday, the Preservation

Hall band will conduct a master class on jazz improvisation for students of Josh Davis, assistant professor of music and director of the jazz ensemble. Later, all are welcome to a special program titled "Why New Orleans?" at 3 p.m. in Stretansky Hall which will explain how the city found

itself home to American Jazz.

Tickets are free to Susquehanna students, faculty and staff. Additional tickets may be purchased for \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and \$5 for non-Susquehanna students. For more information, call the university box office at 570-372-ARTS (2787).



SOUTHERN SOUNDS — The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform New Orleans-style jazz at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Courtesy of www.preservationhall.com

SAC, Outdoors Club to sponsor ski trip

By Melissa Dixon
Staff writer

The Student Activities Committee and Outdoors Club are sponsoring a campus-wide ski trip for students to Camelback Mountain on Saturday, Feb. 24. Camelback Mountain is located in the Pocono Mountains and is approximately two hours from Susquehanna.

A bus will be provided for 30 to 35 students to attend the trip and will leave the Deegenstein Campus Center circle at 10 a.m. and will return shortly after midnight.

The cost of a lift ticket is \$36, a lift ticket with ski rentals is \$60 and a lift ticket with snowboard rentals is \$66.

The sign-up sheet for the trip is located at the Info Desk. A full deposit is required to reserve a spot, which is first-come-first-serve. This deposit is due by Saturday, Feb. 10 and should be placed in campus mail to sophomore Glenn Halke, treasurer of the Outdoors Club.

Checks can be made payable to The Susquehanna University Outdoors Club.

Both SAC and the Outdoors Club are collaborating funds to sponsor this trip.

Senior Kristin Boccafola, president of the Outdoors Club,

said the group decided to hold this trip because they have done it before and that skiing and snowboarding are great outdoor winter activities.

Halke said that they chose Camelback Mountain over any other ski resort because they had given a survey and this was one of the most popular names that came up, as well as being affordable for most students.

Upcoming events that the Outdoors Club has planned are rock-climbing, ice-skating, paintball, horseback riding, hiking and river kayaking. The group also plans on participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Boccafola said: "We are trying to improve the Outdoors Club, making it more comparable to other schools' clubs. We really want our members to be more active and help with the planning. One of our ultimate goals is to take a trip out west every other year with the Geology Club, which would involve camping, hiking and really amazing experiences."

Halke said that increased student participation is one of the club's biggest goals. He added that the more students that get involved, the more opportunities there will be for interesting trips.

Valentine's Day to offer couples, singles many ways to show affection

By Maureen Acquino
Staff writer

That bright splash of red in window displays and on calendars can only mean one thing—Valentine's Day is right around that dreary February corner.

Whether you are single or taken, Valentine's Day can be a fun day to celebrate all things related to love. Plus, this romantic holiday is a great way to break up the endless winter.

For the couples on campus, why not take the traditional Valentine's Day route and plan a romantic date night?

It might be a little tricky since the big day is on a Wednesday, but there are still many possibil-

ities close to campus.

After class, throw on some red attire and head out to one of the local restaurants.

You and your sweetie could always trek to one of the old favorites like BJ's Steak and Rib House or Applebee's.

Or you could try something exotic like the Tokyo Diner or Casa Sanchez, both located on Routes 11 and 15.

A little farther down the road, you can fill your stomachs without emptying your wallets at the all-you-can-eat buffet at Hoss's Steak and Sea House.

Most restaurants have special deals on Valentine's Day, so make sure that you do some research before you make any

reservations.

If you feel like braving the cold, a romantic stroll to the Susquehanna River could be a nice close to the day. Watching the river cuddled under a warm blanket is a great way to get closer with your love.

For those who are flying solo this year, Valentine's Day can be a great way to have fun without the anxiety of impressing someone.

For those who are, there is the ever-present option of an anti-Valentine's Day party. However, this option only works for those who are bitter about the lack of a significant other in their lives.

Your party could include, for females, listening to "girl power"

music, or burning mementos of a past love.

Just be careful with that ex-boyfriend-bashing bonfire; no one needs a fire alarm on a chilly February night.

Gathering a group of friends and having a Valentine's Day celebration can also be more fun than a romantic date for two.

Try having a gift exchange with secret Valentines, so no one feels left out because they didn't receive flowers and candy from that special someone.

ARAMARK is offering special Valentine's Day goodies. For 99 cents, you can pick up a bucket filled with candy. In the \$1.99 range, you can choose from a frosted glass with candy,

a stuffed rose with candy or a candle with a candy-filled velvet bag.

For \$3.99, you can buy a frosted glass vase with a rose. Other options include gift sets of a pillow with stuffed dice and candy or a mug with a stuffed dog and candy for \$4.99.

All items can be purchased using cash, flex or Crusader Cash at all ARAMARK locations.

Also, check out ARAMARK's special Valentine Dinner, which will be held on Wednesday in Evert Dining Hall.

A Valentine-making party is another fun way to get into the holiday mood without feeling like it has to be centered on love, or lack thereof.

Pick up some stock paper, stickers and stamps from the Hallmark store in the Susquehanna Valley Mall and create some customized Valentines for those closest to you.

The same date options for couples are open to groups as well.

Opt for dinner and a movie with your pals or stay in and rent some movies from West Coast Video. Or if you're on a budget, check out some movies from the Media Center in the basement of the Blough-Weis Library.

With or without a date, Valentine's Day can be a great way to express your love toward friends or a significant other.

Friday, February 9, 2007

"I feel like I got a lot smarter as a player."

In the Limelight

Clark's seniority dominates court

— Senior
Jen ClarkBy Brian Grier
Staff Writer

"I've been playing [basketball] ever since I was old enough to dribble the ball," said Susquehanna women's basketball senior captain Jen Clark.

Third grade was the first year they had organized teams for us, but I always played in the driveway," Clark said, adding that she has been playing basketball for as long as she can remember.

Clark, a 5-foot-11-inch forward from Elysburg, leads the Crusaders into the end of the regular season with confidence that it will earn a playoff spot.

With a record of 13-8 overall and a Commonwealth Conference record of 4-7, the Crusaders are on the cusp of making the playoffs, thanks in part to Clark's offensive skills.

Clark plays small forward on offense, a position that is conventionally played by smaller players.

"I create a mismatch at

the position I play, which is beneficial for the team," she said.

This season, Clark is averaging 11.3 points per game. During the last three years, she has averaged 9.1 points per game.

"The best part of my game is my offensive capabilities," she said. "I love to drive the ball."

While she has continued to improve and grow as an offensive player, she said that she has actually worked the hardest on defense over her four-year career.

"Defense, as coach would say, is definitely the weak part of my game," Clark said. "I've worked really hard to improve that."

In addition to working to improve her defense, Clark has become a leader and become an all-around player.

"I've definitely grown a lot," said Clark. "I feel like I got a lot smarter as a player."

For the rest of her senior season Clark is optimistic.

She said, "I'm looking for-



Jen Clark

ward to playing after Feb. 17," which is the day of the regular season finale at Lebanon Valley. After that, the playoffs begin on Feb. 21.

"We're going to make the playoffs," Clark said.

"We should be better off than we are," she said. "I definitely think we have the capabilities and the potential and the skills and everything else we need to be in a better position than we are."

Clark said that this season's playoff situation mimics last season's, when the Crusaders went 14-12 over-

all, had a conference record of 6-8 and barely made the playoffs.

If the Crusaders are to make the playoffs, she said, it will be through their defense, which she said is the strongest part of the team.

"Our defense is our best strength," she said. "We're holding teams to 50 points a game, which is unbelievable."

Despite this fact, offense is often what causes the Crusaders to fall short.

"Our biggest weakness is knocking down shots when we have to," Clark said. "We're shooting maybe 30 percent from the field, which in close games is not going to cut it."

She said every player on the team is a potential threat on offense.

"When you have the capability to score, as every girl does on our team, they have to guard you, and that just creates opportunities left and right in our offense," she said.



GET OPEN — Sophomore guard Chad Cohle calls for the ball while being defended in previous action versus Elizabethtown.

Crusaders falter to first-place Falcons

By Fred Long
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team suffered a loss to Messiah 68-53 Wednesday in the Brubaker Auditorium in Grantham.

Sophomore forward Joel Patch scored a team-high 14 points for the Crusaders.

After falling behind by 10 points at halftime, Susquehanna battled back early in the second half, pulling within three points of Messiah after seven straight points from Patch but couldn't get any closer.

Junior forward Kevin Cuff

scored 11 points and added six rebounds for the Crusaders.

"Our main goal right now has to be earning a playoff spot," Cuff said. "We only have three games left, and it is key that we stick together as a team so we can make a run in the playoffs."

Sophomore guard Andy Gaebel came off the bench for Susquehanna to hit two three-pointers. He finished with 11 points.

Freshman guard Bryan Majors added six points, three rebounds and four steals for the Crusaders.

The Falcons had 10 turnovers in the game, while Susquehanna finished with 15. The Crusaders were out-rebounded 41-21 by Messiah.

The Crusaders (14-8 overall, 6-5 Commonwealth) are currently tied for third in the conference with Widener. Susquehanna is one game ahead of Lebanon Valley, its final opponent of the season on Feb. 17 in Annville.

"We have to play strong for the remainder of the season and finish on a high note," said junior guard Moose Marshall. "It is important that we play our best so we can earn a good seed in the playoffs."

Susquehanna 76, Moravian 70

The Susquehanna men's basketball team defeated Moravian on the road in a close battle on Saturday at Johnston Hall in Bethlehem.

Patch set a personal career high of 22 points and 12 rebounds, earning his fifth double-double of the season.

Cuff also scored 22 points, 8 rebounds and was 10-for-11 from the foul line.

The Crusaders led the game 43-28 at halftime, but the Greyhounds pulled within two points with about 11 minutes remaining in the game.

Nearing the end of the game, Moravian had multiple chances to tie or take the lead, but it missed four straight shots. The Crusaders finalized the game with free throws to finish with a 76-70 win.

Majors made five steals for the Crusaders. Susquehanna caused the Greyhounds to turn the ball over 25 times throughout the course of the game.

The Crusaders were 23-of-29 from the foul line and shot 40 percent from the field.

SU Artist Series

Tuesday, February 13
7:30 p.m.
Weber Chapel Auditorium

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The Crusader

Wants you!

The Crusader is looking for writers, photographers and editors! Join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!

Life is calling. How far will you go?

Peace Corps will be on campus February 13. Come learn more & meet recruiter and former Peace Corps volunteer, Nellie.

Peace Corps Information Session
Tuesday, February 13th from 6-7pm
Degenstein Center - Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

Peace Corps Information Table
Tuesday, February 13th from 4-6pm
Degenstein Center - Lower Level

Peace Corps volunteers work in 73 countries. To date, 47 Susquehanna University graduates have served in the Peace Corps.

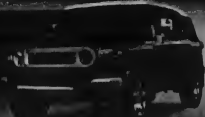
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Around the horn

In this issue

Men's basketball defeats Moravian before losing to Messiah — Page 5

In the Limelight: Senior forward Jen Clark confident about making the playoffs — Page 5

Hall of Fame to induct seven

Susquehanna's Sports Hall of Fame will induct seven student-athletes in ceremonies at Degenstein Campus Center on Saturday.

Dan Barker, '89, was a two-time Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star as a catcher and was the team's Most Valuable Player as a senior. He set a single-season record with a .500 batting average as a junior, hitting nine home runs and driving in 37 runs. Barker also attended tryouts for the Detroit Tigers, New York Mets and San Francisco Giants.

Jim Filipovits, '93, was a three-year starter as a quarterback and led the Crusaders to NCAA Division III semifinals in his junior year. He was named first-team all MAC as a senior after throwing for 1,548 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Jennifer Fry, '94, set a school record in the discus with a mark of 132 feet, 8 inches. She was also the MAC champion as a senior and was named the team's Top Fieldwoman as a sophomore and senior.

Cheryl Irvine Ruckman, '96, was a four-year starter in field hockey and lacrosse, and was a two-time All-MAC selection in field hockey. She ranks among the team's career leaders with 31 goals in field hockey, while finishing with 94 goals and 103 points in lacrosse.

Ron Miller, '93, was a first team All-MAC selection on the offensive line as a junior and senior when the Crusaders led the conference in total offense and rushing offense. He was Susquehanna's offensive coordinator for eight seasons and the men's lacrosse coach for four seasons.

Rob Rohrbach, '92, was the first Crusader to compete at the NCAA Division III men's golf championships in 1992. In the same year, he was the individual MAC champion and led the team in stroke average at 76.5.

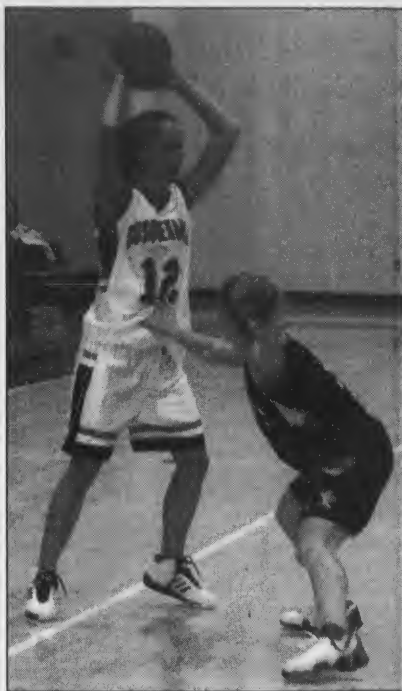
Lloyd "Tres" Wolf, '94, was a four-year starter at point guard and a third-team All-American as a senior when he led the basketball team in scoring with 17.5 points per game. He graduated as the program's leader with 543 assists, 229 steals and also scored 1,192 points.

The Sports Hall of Fame was founded in 1967 and will increase its membership to 174 members after Saturday's ceremony.

This week at Susquehanna:

Women's basketball: Sat. vs. Albright, 1 p.m.

Men's basketball: Sat. vs. Albright, 3 p.m.



The Crusader/Rachel Konopka

GUT CHECK— Junior guard Val Houseal is guarded by an Elizabethtown defender during a 60-59 loss in previous action.

Defensive effort not enough in latest loss

By Brian Savard

Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team held a one-point halftime lead in a defensive battle against No. 1 Messiah on Wednesday but was outscored 34-21 in the second half, losing 52-40 in the Commonwealth Conference matchup.

Women's Basketball

Both teams suffered from poor shooting, with Susquehanna shooting 29.8 percent from the field and Messiah shooting only 33.3 percent.

The Crusaders held the Falcons under their scoring average for the season.

Junior forward Bri McNallen blocked two shots, racked up eight rebounds and added one steal.

The team's scoring effort was led by senior forwards Jen Clark and Nikki Smith, each of whom scored eight points.

Messiah's Nikki Lobach led all players in scoring with 16 points, all of which came in the second half.

Lobach received the Commonwealth Player of the Week honors on Monday, marking her fourth time this year

receiving that honor.

Clark said that zone defense has slowed down the tempo of the Crusaders' offense.

"We still try to push the ball to get easy shots," Clark said. "However, teams know that we like to run the ball, and they also fear our offense."

Moravian 76, Susquehanna 62

Despite a career high 18 points from junior guard Val Houseal, the Crusaders lost a Commonwealth game to Moravian on Saturday.

The Crusaders held a seven-point lead with 3:37 left in the first half.

The lead would be extinguished by three three-pointers drilled by Moravian's Amanda Brown in the midst of a 14-point run by Moravian.

Susquehanna was unable to gain the lead back for the rest of the game.

Junior guard Ruth Williamson and Clark both posted 13-point efforts. Williamson, who led all Crusader bench players in scoring, was perfect from behind the three-point line in 21 minutes of action.

Moravian dominated Susquehanna on the boards, out-rebounding the Crusaders by a 42-25 margin.

The Greyhounds were led by

Kelly Applegate, who scored 19 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Jenny Hackleman recorded 11 rebounds and scored eight points.

Freshman forward Meghan Loughran cited losses to Elizabethtown and Albright as one of the hardest points of the season so far.

"I think that the Elizabethtown loss at home and the Albright loss away have been the most damaging, because we put ourselves in the opportunity to win both games but could not come through in the end," Loughran said.

Houseal said that the team is confident that it will make the playoffs.

"We are confident in our abilities going into the last four games of the season," Houseal said. "If we play the way we are capable and maybe get a little help from other teams in the conference, then we should be in."

Susquehanna currently stands in a four-way tie for fourth place in the Commonwealth with Juniata, Lebanon Valley and Elizabethtown.

The Crusaders will play two of these other contenders for the fourth playoff spot in the upcoming two weeks.

Crusaders can still finish fourth and make the playoffs

By Tim Brindle

Sports Editor

In a season where it can finish .500 at best in Commonwealth Conference play, the women's basketball team is still very much alive in the playoffs and controls its own destiny against three other teams.

Though finishing as the No. 1 or No. 2 seed is out of the question, the Crusaders — despite three consecutive losses and a 2-6 record in their last eight

Commonwealth games — will play their final three games against teams that are already in the playoffs, or like the Crusaders, fighting to make the playoffs.

This Saturday will mark the women's final home game of the year, hosting an Albright squad that will most likely finish No. 2 in the conference and that will host a home playoff game against the No. 3 seed on Feb. 21.

In the first meeting against the Lions on Jan. 24, the

Crusaders lost one of many close conference games this year by a score of 51-50 on two game-winning foul shots by the Lions' Annie McMahon. The Crusaders led 50-45, but could not hold the lead as they missed their final eight field goals.

On Wednesday, the team will travel to Juniata, which is currently tied with the Crusaders for the fourth position. The Crusaders won the previous meeting this year 57-50, based largely on the fact forced the

Eagles into 24 turnovers.

In their final regular season game on Feb. 17, the Crusaders will battle Lebanon Valley, another team with an identical conference record, vying for the fourth spot. In an earlier home meet, the Crusaders beat the Flying Dutchmen 65-51 by shooting 8-for-20 from beyond the arc.

The other team tied for fourth, Elizabethtown, has to face Messiah and Moravian, the first and third seeds respectively. Both teams defeated Elizabethtown

handily earlier this season.

If the Crusaders are to make a run at the playoffs, they will have to avoid streaky play that has hurt them this year, especially in the past two games.

Messiah went on a nine-point run that put the game away on Wednesday, while Moravian not only used a 14-point run in the first half to turn a seven-point disadvantage into a halftime lead, but also a 9-1 spurt to start the second half for a 42-29 lead.

Hockey club continues its winning ways in shootout

By Jonathan Spatz

Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's ice hockey team defeated the Knights 3-2 in a shootout at the Sunbury Ice Skating Rink on Monday to push its record to 9-3-1 in the Susquehanna Valley Hockey League.

Senior captain Joe Thompson scored the winning goal in the second round of the shootout but gave much of the credit to the team's goalie and professor Kirk O'Riordan, lecturer in music.

"We have great goalkeeping," Thompson said. "This

was the third game in a row for our goalie facing the shootout, and he did great as usual."

The Crusaders opened the first period with a goal by senior captain Scott Cruff. Cruff was also responsible for tying the game at two, with his second goal coming in the second period. He also scored the first goal in the shootout.

Once again, Susquehanna was struggling with player turnout, starting the game without its goalie but was able to overcome the numbers and get the win over the Knights.

"Although we struggle with player attendance sometimes, we seem to bounce back," Thompson said. "The game really gave me more confidence in our playing ability."

The Crusaders will try to knock off the Vipers today at 9:30 p.m. in Sunbury as they battle for playoff positioning.

According to junior forward Chris Freund, "As our season progresses, we have come together and started playing like a team."

"Our last game against the Knights was the best we have played, everything clicked," he said.



The Crusader/Ryan Weger

FACEOFF— Senior captain Joe Thompson battles for the puck as the Crusaders defeated the Knights 3-2 in a shootout on Monday.

Commonwealth Conference Standings

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, the top four teams will qualify for the Commonwealth Conference playoffs. Three conference games remain for the Crusaders: Albright, Juniata and Lebanon Valley.

Men's Basketball		
	Conference	Overall
Messiah	10-1	16-5
Juniata	7-4	13-9
Susquehanna	6-5	14-8
Widener	6-5	11-10
Lebanon Valley	5-6	13-9
Albright	4-7	9-12
Moravian	3-8	10-12
Elizabethtown	3-8	8-13

Women's Basketball		
	Conference	Overall
Messiah	11-0	21-1
Albright	8-3	15-7
Moravian	6-5	12-10
Juniata	4-7	13-8
Susquehanna	4-7	13-9
Elizabethtown	4-7	11-9
Lebanon Valley	4-7	7-14
Widener	3-8	9-13

The Crusader/Lauren Williams

Sports Shots

Web site helps new athletes

By Billy Malfese

Florida State U.

(U-WIRE) TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — For the first time, coaches, managers, scouts and sports agents for the MLB, NFL, NBA and NHL have collaborated to provide a free online network for aspiring athletes.

The innovative Web site now allows athletes to be recruited and scouted by agents from all around the country. The Web site was introduced in January and created by co-founders Andrew Goodwin and Burton Rocks — business partners and entrepreneurs in the sports industry — along with New York Mets pitcher Billy Wagner and Tennessee Titans center Kevin Mawae.

ProRecruitNetwork.com allows athletes to create a profile and upload videos, highlight film, photos, biographies and statistics about themselves into a database where agents and recruiters can view their profiles and contact them. The site is specifically designed to assist high school, college, semi-pro and aspiring athletes to advertise themselves to reach the right people to promote their athletic career.

To illustrate how ProRecruitNetwork.com works, imagine John Doe was the star quarterback for a small Division III college in Rhode Island and is about to make the jump to the NFL. Since he played for such a small school, he didn't get much exposure, and scouts have over-

looked him. John could use ProRecruitNetwork.com to promote himself to the NFL by creating a profile. He would then gain access to agents and scouts.

The site is also intended for use for high school athletes who are being recruited, but maybe not by as many schools as he or she desires. Think of a baseball player from a top school who is projected to be a first-round draft pick.

The site also posts a message when any open tryout for a team is announced, advice from various professional athletes and directions on how to create an account and start getting recruited. Although athletes are segmented by sport, they can register for multiple ones.

News in brief

Senior Challenge to hold raffle

Seniors interested in making their Senior Challenge donation can contact senior Jennifer Fox with the following information: how much they would like to donate and who they would like their donation to be in honor of.

Students who make a donation or declare their intention to donate by Friday, Feb. 23 will be entered into a raffle for a gift certificate for \$20 to BJ's Steak & Rib House. Money can be put through campus mail to Fox, or can be made online at <http://development.susqu.edu>.

If a donation is made online, still contact Fox with who you would like your donation to honor, as you cannot indicate that preference on the Web site. While donations are preferred as soon as possible, students have until June 2008 to pay their donation.

Résumania to be held Tuesday

Résumania will be held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Students may bring résumés to the Center for Career Services to be looked over. Appointments are not necessary.

Position available to rising juniors

Sophomores are invited to an information session for the available position on the Board of Trustees. The session will be held Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 6 p.m. in the Presidential Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Current student board members will be present to discuss the responsibilities of the position and to answer any questions.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

A mix of sun and clouds during the day with a high of 25 and an overnight low of 12.



SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy during the day and a high of 32. A low of 22 overnight.



SUNDAY

Windy with a few snow showers during the day with a high of 28 and an overnight low of 10.



Courtesy of weather.com

Third annual literature conference to be held

By Julie Buckingham
Contributing writer

The Third Annual Undergraduate Literature and Writing Conference will be hosted by the Department of English and Creative Writing on Monday.

The conference is intended to give students from Susquehanna and other universities the opportunity to present their work in a public forum.

"The goal was to create a conversation between us, as a faculty, and students about literary study and creative writing," said Laurence Roth, assistant professor of English and Jewish studies.

Roth and other members of the English department placed a request for students' papers on a national list in order to enlist participation in the conference from students outside of Susquehanna.

The English department expected responses from students in the region, but they were surprised to receive responses from students in universities from all over the country.

Twenty-eight colleges and universities from 14 states will be represented at the conference.

Attendees are from colleges in Pennsylvania and as far away as California and New Mexico.

Students will read both critical papers and creative works for an audience, followed by question and answer sessions in order to facilitate feedback for revision.

The sessions will be moderated by Susquehanna professors, as well as professors from the other universities involved.

The panels of readers, organized by Associate Professor of



Michael Berubé



John Hoppenthaler

English Susan Bowers, are grouped by connecting themes, with a mixture of critical and creative papers for "diverse, eclectic and interesting panels," Roth said.

The conference aims to bring together students with common interests and similar approaches to writing.

In addition to the readings at the conference, writers Michael Berubé and John Hoppenthaler will be present to offer their perspectives as both writers and critics.

Roth chose Berubé to give the keynote address, which will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Berubé is a New York

Times Bestseller and has written six books on American literature, cultural studies and the politics of higher education.

"[Berubé is] both so pragmatic in his criticism and how he sees cultural studies. He's always got a fresh and surprising perspective," Roth said.

"We wanted somebody who would speak in the widest possible way and help us all to see connections between writing, reading and teaching literature. It's important to us as a department to reflect how diverse literature study is today," he said.

In the evening, Hoppenthaler will give a reading and answer questions from students.

The reading will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Hoppenthaler, who received his master of fine arts in poetry writing from Virginia Commonwealth University, currently teaches at West Virginia University at Parkersburg.

His poetry and essays have been published in many literary maga and other publications.

Hoppenthaler has been awarded an Individual Artist Grant from the West Virginia Commission on the Arts, fellowships from the MacDowell Colony and the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, a foreign travel grant from West Virginia University and numerous Pusheart Prize nominations.

Both appearances are free and open to the public. Books by Berubé and Hoppenthaler will be available for purchase.

RACE RELATIONS



The Crusader Heather Haynes

Assistant Professor of History C. Cymone Fourshey and '06 graduate Jenna Fredericks, along with other students and faculty, discussed interracial dating and its impact on campus at a Brotherhood sponsored forum Thursday.

SGA approves Cabinet stipend

By Caitlin Fleming
Asst. Living & Arts editor

The Student Government Association voted to approve the Presidential Cabinet stipend at the SGA meeting on Monday.

Senior Zachary Rahn, SGA president cited several factors as proof that SGA's actions matter to the student body: coverage of the stipend issue in The Crusader, discussion among professors about it and the creation of a Facebook group in protest of it.

Four motions took place on the issue, the last of which resulted in the passing of the stipend. The first failed motion by sophomore Jesse Ramsey was to vote on the stipend by secret ballot.

Freshman Alice Fitchett moved to approve the amendment as written, meaning that the stipend would go into the constitution as a bylaw and would take effect in the fall of 2007. This motion failed.

The third motion by junior Amy Grace was to approve the amendment as a constitutional amendment, which means that it would need to be voted on by the student body in the next election. This motion also failed.

Junior Patrick Henry made the final motion to approve the amendment as written, making it a bylaw. This motion was seconded by senior Timothy Robeson and passed with a vote of 31-15.

As a bylaw, the stipend will go into effect in the fall of 2007, rewarding the five SGA Presidential Cabinet members with \$300 to the Campus Bookstore per semester.

The details of the stipend, including how the members will be held accountable, have not yet been worked out.

Before the voting occurred, Rahn responded to questions of why SGA should receive a stipend while leaders of other organizations should not. He said leaders of other organizations are only responsible for their own members, while SGA is responsible for the entire student body, and the SGA executive board does more work than other campus organizations.

Fitchett said that SGA represents the entire campus and the senate would be cheating the executive board by not giving them a stipend.

Junior Sara Luley said the stipend is an insult to the people SGA serves. "It's unfair that those with more power give themselves more money," she said. Luley added that saying that the SGA executive board works harder is "belittling to the other organizations."

SGA Vice President senior Timothy Barnes said it was disheartening that students were opposed to the stipend until he realized that most students "don't have any idea of what we do, so of course they'd be against it."

Barnes said he's been an executive in every organization he's been involved with and never considered asking for a stipend for those positions.

According to the American Student Government Association, 71 percent of colleges nationwide offer some sort of compensation. At private colleges, 57.5 percent of the executive boards receive stipends. Only 30 percent of schools with about 1,000 students offer compensation to their officers.

Rahn was contacted for this article but failed to respond.

The Flu: WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

Flu Facts

The flu is caused by three types of viruses: type A, type B and type C influenza.

The winter epidemics of influenza are attributed to types A and B. Each year, 25 million to 50 million Americans suffer from influenza.

Type C influenza causes mild illness or no symptoms.

The influenza viruses are spread by the sneezing and coughing of infected persons as well as direct contact with an infected person.



Do I have the flu?

Be on the lookout for these symptoms:

- Muscle aches
- Chills
- Fever
- Chest pain
- Headache
- Weakness
- Sore Throat

Source: www.msnbc.com

The Crusader/file graphic

Program helps prepare freshmen for leadership positions

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

Susquehanna is building a new generation of leaders through a program called Leaders Inc.

According to Caroline Mercado, assistant dean of student life and director of First Year Programs, the program aims to develop leadership skills in freshmen. The six-week long seminar teaches leadership

topics related to running campus organizations, she said.

Sophomore Megan Will, who was nominated last year by a professor to become a member of the program, described Leaders Inc. as a seminar for first-year students that specializes in building stronger student leaders within the Susquehanna community.

Mercado said, "Freshmen may get involved through a selection process involving an application and individual inter-

view conducted by the Offices of First-Year Programs and [the Office of] Campus Activities."

At the beginning of the course, students receive a binder with information about self-esteem, positive characteristics of a leader and what makes people want to join your group.

According to Will, each student session focuses on one of the sections in the binder so that each student will leave the program a well-rounded and

knowledgeable leader.

"Many of the students who graduate from this program go on to obtain positions with the SGA [Student Government Association] or the SAC [Student Activities Committee]. The program really just aims to create the next generation of student leaders," Will said.

Leadership qualities gained from Leadership Inc. go beyond Susquehanna activities, carrying over into the career world.

"The best indication of future performance is past performance," Ann Lodge, assistant director of the Center for Career Services, said. "If you have proved to have risen to a leadership position on campus, there is a better chance one you get into an organization that you develop into a strong leader."

Employers have more confidence in hiring someone who has been a student leader, she said.

Please see LEADERS page 3

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raises issues

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Editorials

SGA reinterprets idea of democracy

The student body learned a grand lesson in apathy the evening of Monday, Feb. 12. It does not matter what your opinion or the opinion of the majority is. It does not matter that you vehemently oppose something. The Student Government Association will not listen to your opinion. In spite of resistance and outrage from many members of the student population, including the Facebook group "Students Against the Presidential Cabinet Stipend" which, as of 6 p.m. Thursday, had 268 members, SGA voted to pass the \$300 stipend that executive board members will receive every semester as reimbursement for the time they commit to SGA.

Apparently not included in the work that the executive board does is listening to the student body. If they did listen, this stipend would not have passed.

Another grand lesson, this time in democracy. The first time SGA voted, the stipend did not pass. Eight people abstained. There was a second vote, this time, to pass the stipend only after allowing the student body to vote on the issue. This vote did not pass. There was a third vote. This time, senior President Zach Rahm forcefully urged that nobody abstain. With all members voting, the stipend passed.

Apparently, the new definition of democracy includes "voting repeatedly until the desired result is achieved."

It is necessary to stop for a moment and thank the SGA members who listened to public opinion and voted accordingly, whether the opinion was for or against the stipend. Additionally, those students who did not feel that they were comfortable voting, and chose to initially abstain, should also be thanked. We would much rather you abstain from voting if you are not confident in your position or if you are torn on the issue.

Another concern that the Editorial Board shares is the fact many of the underclass SGA members who voted for the stipend will benefit from it if they choose to run for an executive position. While it is a heady argument to claim that all members of SGA are self-interested, it is a possibility that some are which is why the fair thing to do would have been a campus-wide vote.

The issue comes down to this, especially for senators: if you spoke with constituents and voted based on their opinions, even if that opinion was positive towards the stipend, then you did the right thing. If, however, you voted with your own opinion, regardless of the input you heard from your friends and classmates, then you did not do the right thing.

This editorial reflects the views of The Crusader editorial board. It does not necessarily reflect the views of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

In his book "Technopoly," social commentator Neil Postman observed that every advance in technology comes at a cost.

Plato, for example, noted that the advent of writing a marvelous human innovation had the unintended consequence of diminishing individuals' memories. Why commit Homer's "Iliad," or even your grocery list, to memory when it can be written down?

Radio, TV, DVDs, CDs and iPods are all marvelous inventions. While once it was necessary for us to be in the physical presence of musicians and actors, each of us can now enjoy our own private digital or analog performances. Convenient?

Yes. Fascinating? Most definitely. But there is an unintended consequence.

Private virtual performances can have the effect of isolating us. Our Creator made us as bodies so that we could be physically available to one another: to gather, to see, to speak and to listen.

Enjoy virtual performances, but not to the exclusion of live ones.

Enjoy virtual reality, but don't let it become a substitute for Ultimate Reality.



The Crusader/John Monahan

Letters to the Editor

SGA stipend brings discontent

When the presidential cabinet stipend was first proposed at the beginning of the semester, I was disheartened to say the least.

There are several reasons I experienced such discontent, the most important regarding the motivation behind the stipend. The stipend is aimed to recruit more candidates to the executive board positions, as most run uncontested in the spring elections. As many of my peers have voiced, what kind of leaders do we want running the Student Government Association if they are simply motivated by having their books paid for?

What ever happened to intrinsic motivation and simply working to better the good of the university? As a student who is very involved on campus and who experiences an extreme course overload, I find it distasteful to insist on a stipend to motivate more students. I pay for every aspect of my college education, from my meal plan to my music lessons and indeed my activity fee which would fund the stipend. I think it would be nice every once in a while to be rewarded with some sort of stipend, but I would, however, never accept such funds. I know that I am bettering myself, my peers and the university that I represent with or without being rewarded with a stipend.

Another reason for such discontent: how many other organizations are going to be insulted if their executive boards don't receive a stipend? Many executive boards of several organizations on this campus put in many hours, if not more than some of the SGA executive members. While I know that the SGA executive board does put in several hours, I also know that its members receive many other benefits aside from money for serving the university and I only hope that these benefits would supersede that of any monetary stipend.

Furthermore, when such important issues are presented to the student government, I think that it is absolutely necessary to make sure that you give the students an opportunity to provide feedback. It was moved Monday to change the proposed presidential cabinet stipend bylaw to a constitutional amendment in an effort to give the entire student body an opportunity to vote on it during the elections in April. This was unfortunately voted down, as some representatives felt that we needed to make the decisions for our peers because that is our job. It was obvious that some of the opinions of the senators reflected their own personal biases and not the opinions of their constituents. I felt that many senators did a poor job of polling their peers and receiving feedback to make an

accurate decision.

As a junior class senator, I have the responsibility of representing my peers in an effort to better the university. Many of my classmates know that I take my position seriously, and they came to me with concerns regarding the stipend. After hearing their disapproval of the proposed stipend, I felt as if I needed to act on their behalf. At the meeting on Feb. 5, I felt as if I would never get anywhere as one senator who obviously sat on the minority of this issue. As one individual, it is nearly impossible to reach every junior class member, because of this, I decided to create a Facebook group to inform people and show that it was more than a few music education majors and me who were opposed to the stipend. After forming the group on Friday evening, it grew to 150 members before Monday's SGA meeting. As one individual, I was more than proud of the progress made. I was happy to know that people were willing to share their opinion in a medium that they felt comfortable with.

Imagine my feelings of humility and surprise when I learned at Monday's meeting that other senators were disgusted with my actions and the position I have taken. As an individual I am entitled to my opinion, and it is the voicing of individual opinions such as mine that fuel SGA. Because of these reasons and so many more, I now have a greater determination to push students to voice their opinions and let the executive board, the senators and the entire university know that the students are not happy. Don't be afraid to at least sit in a SGA meeting and let your presence be known.

-Amy Grace '08

Snow has no effect on class schedule

Tuesday and Wednesday more than 12 inches of snow fell, yet classes were not cancelled.

That's fine though, right? Then why is it that every ARAMARK employee is complaining about how terrible it was to get to work. Why are so many students bothered that class will go on even though every other school around us has been cancelled?

What is the prerequisite to lose Susquehanna for the day? It just makes no sense.

I even had a professor that couldn't make it to class so they gave the quiz to another professor to give to us. Why are we expected to make it to class when the professor can't even make it?

Also, why were Susquehanna's continuing education classes cancelled the night before?

The paths were so covered, you

couldn't walk without sinking, but for some reason Susquehanna has to push on and not close even though conditions were dangerous enough for every other high school and college in the area to shut down.

Businesses, doctors offices, even charitable organizations were closed today.

I would like to know who has the final say in whether or not to keep Susquehanna open? I wonder if it is the same person that has the audacity to not celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. day.

Whoever it is, they hate shutting this place down whether it is a national recognized holiday or a blizzard. I just want to know why it is so important that everyone had to be in classes.

Susquehanna needs to just relax about this whole shutting down thing and keep in mind the safety of staff and students, which is ultimately the most important factor.

-Jonathan Spatz '07

Mailroom needs better hours

It's a cozy Sunday night and you receive a call from your mother saying that she sent out that much-needed care package last Thursday.

A swell of emotion rises in your chest at the mere thought of the approaching treasure: a roll of quarters for laundry, Ramen and Easy Mac for those frigid nights trapped in your room, that last glorious paycheck from the job back home; and last but not least, the sweet little note from your parents reminding you to study hard and brush your teeth and that the cat misses you.

You think to yourself, "I'll go tomorrow!" Then you remember that you have both class and work straight through from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. How unfortunate.

Perhaps you can brave the stench of the dirty laundry just one more day and go Tuesday.

Once again, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. straight. How very unfortunate.

Now you must either find a way to be in two places at once, or wait until the weekend.

I tell you this story to bring attention to a certain question I have.

Why are the mailroom hours only during class time. My schedule, along with countless others, I'm sure, does not leave room to scamper across campus to pick up a package.

It would be much more practical and convenient to either open the mailroom before 8 a.m. or keep it open for an hour after 4 p.m. Our parent would appreciate it.

-Carrie Olini '09

Service spirit still held high

Robert Shick

Staff writer

We've heard it all before: America's youth is going down the toilet. Our generation has been desensitized to violence, they say.

We are not empathetic, they say. We don't care for our country or the world, they say. News programs are packed with statistics about how much time our generation spends in front of the TV or the computer, how video games are desensitizing us to violence, how few 18-year-olds are registering to vote.

It is overwhelming how negative the prevailing opinion of the American youth has become.

And while there is a certain amount of legitimacy to many of these claims (I am particularly annoyed by low voter turnout), I believe that it has become too easy to harp on the negative and ignore the positive. In the face of all this criticism, I continue to find hope on the Susquehanna campus everyday.

It's called volunteerism, and perhaps you've heard of it. I'm not talking about S.U.N. Council you have-to-meet-or-lose-your-funding volunteerism. I'm talking about students who genuinely want to make a difference in this and other communities. I'm talking about a spirit of compassion that many on this campus and other campuses (and even those off-campus) project every day.

I believe the media is too quick to overlook the American volunteerism spirit in the face of all the catastrophic events in the world today.

Take Hurricane Katrina: a media frenzy and a chance to sling mud at the president and FEMA (like they need more ammo). But where is CNN's attention now? When so many have forgotten the disaster, there are those who are still actively working to repair the damage.

Susquehanna sends a Hurricane Relief team to the Gulf Coast for week-long trips three times a year. I had the privilege of participating in the first of these trips, and I had the opportunity to witness the work-hard-play-hard spirit of Susquehanna students in action.

I was reminded of this on Friday, when I attended the Invisible Children film screening at Weber Chapel.

The documentary, for those who are unfamiliar, was put together by three college students who wanted to better understand what was going on in the forgotten country of Uganda.

To see the amount of students in attendance was really amazing. I myself was almost unable to attend due to my busy schedule.

But lo and behold: students took precious party time to gather in the chapel and watch a movie about a subject which most choose to ignore.

The fact that they came to learn about what the media will only address when there is an outbreak of violence is fantastic.

What was even more amazing was to see the back-up of students waiting to contribute money to the cause after the showing of the film.

To those who doubt the future of this country, who worry that our morals are going down the tube, I say this: open your eyes to the compassion and volunteerism that serves as one of this country's greatest strengths.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Four vehicles towed from campus

On Feb. 12, four illegally parked vehicles were towed from Reed and West halls because of the winter storm warning, reported public safety.

Minor accident occurs on campus

A minor vehicle accident involving two vehicles occurred on Feb. 12 around 8:15 p.m. on campus, reported public safety. According to public safety, the accident occurred on College Circle, the road that loops through campus. Public safety said there were no injuries.

Car vandalized on Liberty Alley

A derogatory comment was spray painted on a car on Liberty Alley on Feb. 13 at 12:05 a.m., public safety reported.

Dance Corps

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps will host basket bingo at 3 p.m. Saturday in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. The event is open to Susquehanna faculty, staff and students, as well as the community.

All participants will be entered in door prize drawings and bingo winners will receive themed baskets.

The cost to play bingo is \$5 and all proceeds go to additional funding for the club's costumes and supplies.

Charlie's

Charlie's Coffeehouse will be hosting multiple events this weekend. Tonight, Student Activities Committee will be presenting the movie, "Casino Royale" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

The Asian Student Coalition will be presenting Jet Li's "Fearless" on Saturday at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, Charlie's will be opening early at 2:30 p.m. and will be showing the NBA All-Star games. Free wings will be offered with a drink purchase.

Trax

The Student Activities Committee will be hosting Caribbean Night today from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Listen to Ewabo, a Caribbean "Steel" Orchestra will be performing.

The French Club and the Hurricane Relief Team will be sponsoring a Mardi Gras Party Saturday from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Free T-shirts and Mardi Gras beads will be given out. Wristbands will be provided for students over 21.

There will be Cajun food, free giveaways and non-alcoholic hurricanes, a popular mixed drink on Bourbon Street, throughout the night.

The drawing for the spring break trip will also take place.

ΦΣΚ

Sophomore A.J. Hogan was this week's recipient of the Gamma Delta Award for overall excellence in the fraternity.

The new associates who are completing new member education for the fraternity are freshmen Matthew Olsen, Tim Horlacher, Neil Marchesi, David Ortenzio, Cameron Karl, Matt Mulberry, Myles Ross McComas III and sophomores Jonathan Deng and Robby Prall.

S.U.C.H.E.E.R.S.

S.U.C.H.E.E.R.S. (Celebrating Helpful Experiences Through Engaging Relationships in Service) will take place on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Evert Dining Hall.

All members of the campus community are welcome to attend, but you must R.S.V.P. at the Center for Volunteer Programs to guarantee your free favor for the event.

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be holding its annual Ron-athon at the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The sisters will be located throughout the mall. They will have a station located in front of the Bon-Ton in the middle of the mall with arts and crafts, face-painting and carnival games. Ronald McDonald will also be making an appearance.

Donations for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville will be collected. Last year, the chapter raised nearly \$3,000 for the Danville Ronald McDonald House.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

SIFE

The Students in Free Enterprise team will be holding an internship panel for business students in Apfelbaum Hall, Room 319 at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Brenda Fabian, director of the Center for Career Services, and Ron Keefe, internship coordinator for the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, will speak about available resources.

Business students will also discuss their internship experiences. Refreshments will be provided.

RiverCraft

RiverCraft, Susquehanna University's literary magazine, will be accepting photography, art and creative submissions for its 2007 edition.

All works of fiction, nonfiction, poetry and drama may be submitted. Please send all submissions as an attachment to rivercraft@susqu.edu with the genre of your work indicated in the "Subject" heading.

Any other submissions that can't be placed into digital format (for artwork and photography) can be given to Crystal VanHorn, the English and Creative Writing Department secretary in Office 002 in Hassinger Hall.

Multiple submissions are accepted for both art and writing. The deadline to submit work is Friday, Feb. 23.

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Bus to help with noise, complaints

By Megan Will
Staff writer

Wheels have been set in motion for a pilot shuttle bus program that will travel on and off campus to escort students safely from one designated destination to another.

The Student Government Association, Dean of Student Life Phil Winger, Director of Residence Life and Volunteer Programs Eric Lassahn and Associate Dean and Director of Public Safety Tom Rambo have been involved in getting the idea of the pilot bus program off the ground.

Although much more research needs to be conducted and various other matters concerning insurance, training and equipment need to be addressed, Rambo said that he hopes that the program will be up and running this spring to get a feel for the student body's response and to work out any unforeseen kinds.

According to SGA President senior Zach Rahn, the idea for a shuttle bus stemmed from the increase in off-campus incidents this year, as well as safety concerns about students off campus. "With a shuttle bus system we are hoping that damage to property off campus, noise and complaints by borough residents will decrease as well as increase student awareness that we are one part of the Selingsgrove community," Rahn said.

According to Rahn and Rambo, if the bus route would include stops at Trax, many more students would be inclined to take advantage of the programming there, since the facility is often farther away than most students wish to walk.

Although the stops that the

pilot bus will make are still in the works, Rahn said that there will be multiple stops on campus to pick students up from residence halls: one at Trax and one within the borough for those who live off campus.

The university plans to hire students to drive the route, according to SGA Vice President senior Timothy Barnes. He said that he hopes that the university will pay the drivers more than most work-study students on campus in an effort to draw more people to the job.

Once the official route and schedule has been finalized, both Rambo and Rahn said that the student body will be made aware of the details of the pilot program. Rambo said that once the program has been enacted, it will still be apt to change, depending on the response from the student body.

Junior Patrick Henry, SGA senator and liaison to residence life and public safety, said that the shuttle bus will first be available to pick students up and drop them off on Friday and Saturday nights.

"Once the shuttle bus program takes off, there is also a possibility of expanding the shuttle service to occasional trips out to the strip, mall, Wal-Mart, etc. In the long run, the shuttle bus program has the potential to do more than simply pick up students on the weekends," Henry said.

Rambo said that the only way the shuttle bus program can expand and do such trips is from an active and positive response by the student body.

Barnes said that the costs to enact this program will be very minimal. "The only costs we will have are gas and paying the students who drive the bus," he said.

Leaders: Students develop mentor skills

Continued from page 1

Brenda Fabian, director of the Center for Career Services, said: "Being a good leader usually means that you don't give orders to others, but you listen, evaluate ideas, help others understand the organization's vision or mission and motivate a group to achieve its goals."

Leadership positions allow students to further develop communication, interpersonal and organizational skills, which are all necessary for most entry level positions, she said.

Mercado said that upper-classmen can also be involved in Leaders Inc. as leadership mentors during the seminar. Selected student leaders are invited to participate to act as leadership mentors to the first-year students, she said.

Senior Lauren Manley, who returned to the program last year to serve as a mentor, said that participating as a mentor was a great experience because it allowed her to share the things she has learned with the new participants.

Manley also said that as much as she was able to teach the new participants, she also learned a great deal from the freshmen as well.

"All of the participants, each with different styles of leadership, always have great ideas, opinions and thoughts of things to improve Susquehanna for the students here," she said. "It's a great feeling to know there are new students who are passionate about getting the most out of their SU experience."

"This program is a really great program for first-year students," Will said. "It's well-run and teaches you about what makes a leader a good leader and how to become that person. It's an amazing experience."

Mercado said that Leaders Inc. is a mechanism to get students involved on campus while providing them with the necessary training and networking opportunities.

"The program is designed to help students assume greater leadership opportunities and advantages by becoming more greatly aware and skilled through the process. It helps the community by providing a graduating class of future leaders on campus who, by virtue of their potential and commitment, will continue the legacy of leadership for our campus organizations," she said.

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Students direct one-act festival



The Crusader/Michael Maloney

SKETCH REHEARSAL— Junior Chris Polchin practices a scene from Susan Glaspell's "Suppressed Desires," a one-act play to be directed by fellow senior Adam Vickers during the One Act Play Festival.

By Melissa Dixon
Staff writer

The ninth annual student-directed One Act Play Festival, "On the Fringes," will be held this weekend in the Degenstein Theater. The performances began last night, but will be shown at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The festival is directed, designed and produced by stu-

dents. Five seniors are student directors for each play. "Close the Book" was directed by Denise Hughes, "Suppressed Desires" by Adam Vickers, "The Bogie Men" by Michael Maley, "Trifles" by Cassandra Lovering and "The Rising of the Moon" by Evan Shuster.

"We were all in directing class together during this past fall semester," Maley said. "In that class our body of work gave us the

tools and the opportunity for Dr. Powers [assistant professor of theatre] to decide on directors for the festival. For me, this is being done as fun because it is a reward for the work done last semester."

"The Bogie Men" and "The Rising of the Sun" were written by Lady Gregory, while "Suppressed Desires," "Trifles" and "Close the Book" were written by Susan Glaspell.

Vickers said that he chose

"Suppressed Desires" because he felt it was important to highlight a diverse spectrum of Glaspell's plays, including both "Trifles" and "Suppressed Desires."

Maley said that he picked "The Bogie Men" because he particularly enjoyed the story it told, especially how it fit the overall theme for the festival.

The student directors have been responsible for conducting auditions and practices, as well as performing in the plays themselves.

Vickers said: "[Directing] is no walk in the park. However, having taken the directing course taught by Dr. Powers, we are fully prepared to direct a production this size."

"Directing has allowed me to view the entire process from a different angle, and that has been extremely beneficial for me as an actor," Vickers said.

Maley added: "It was a challenge to be a student director. I loved the challenge and the obstacles it presented to me, not only as a director, but as an individual. It forced me to think differently about what is going on around the play."

The directors have had the help from three professors: Assistant Professor of Theatre and Technical Director Erik Viker, Powers and Assistant Professor of Theatre and Scenographer Andrew Rich.

The Thursday and Saturday shows feature the plays "Close the Book" and "Suppressed Desires." The Friday and Sunday shows will feature the three remaining plays, "The Bogie Men," "Trifles" and "The Rising of the Moon."

Tickets are free to Susquehanna students, faculty and staff, \$7 for non-Susquehanna students and \$10 for adults.

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity, will be selling shirts, water and candy before the show and during intermission to raise money for Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What were your plans for Valentine's Day this year?



Allie Baugher
'08

"We went to dinner in Lewisburg."



Lisa Evans
'07

"Nothing because I do not believe in Valentine's Day."



Todd Katona
'09

"I didn't make plans; I'm spontaneous."

The Crusader/Chris Albright

SPAA to sponsor benefit concert

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness organized "Live SU," its first benefit concert, a year ago at Charlie's Coffee House.

The \$400 raised last year was donated to AIDS Resource, a non-profit organization in Williamsport, which provides HIV and AIDS outreach, education and client resources. Hoping to build on that success, "Live SU" will be held this year at Trax on Thursday, Feb. 22 with five bands set to perform.

Alternative and rock bands Lights Over Ashfield, Minutes, Rampart, Cletus Mergetroid and Fuzzy Window are all in the evening's lineup. Band members include current students as well as alumni and faculty.

Sophomore Lianne Hanson, SPAA project manager, said that all the bands agreed to perform for free and were found through various connections within the organization's members.

SPAA's goal for the concert is to raise awareness of HIV and AIDS in the Susquehanna area.

"People don't worry about it too much. They think it can't affect them, but it can," Hanson said.

Hanson said that earlier this year a campus survey conducted by SPAA indicated that for the most part, Susquehanna students know a fair amount about HIV and AIDS; however, there are still misconceptions.

AIDS Resource Prevention Specialist Theresa Hrzic said, "A common misconception is that HIV is transferred through casual contact such as kissing. This is not true, since the virus is not transferred through saliva. On the other hand, many people aren't aware of how risky oral sex can be for spreading HIV and other STDs."

Hrzic works with AIDS Resource to conduct prevention and education programs in Snyder, Union, Lycoming and Northumberland counties.

"Half of all new infections are contracted by people 15 to 24 years old, so college students are a target group," Hrzic said.

The organization's Web site, www.aidsresource.com, lists free HIV testing among its many services.

The organization also provides case management, transportation and medical assistance for its clients. According to Hrzic, there are still cases of discrimination against individuals with HIV and AIDS in the job market.

AIDS Resource and SPAA will distribute free information and condoms at tables set up at the concert. There will also be a chance to win (RED) products, which benefit the fight against AIDS in Africa. There is a suggested donation of \$5 for Thursday night's concert.

Hanson said, "To top [last year's total of \$400] would be great. I hope people come to realize it's for a good cause."

Senshu students adjust to American life

By Lauren Williams
Graphics editor

Shopping at the mall, going to church or even eating dinner with family may seem like normal activities to Americans, but to Japanese students, these are new experiences.

On Feb. 3, nine Japanese exchange students from Senshu University in Kanagawa, Japan, arrived at Susquehanna and will stay on campus until March 24.

Mimi Rice, director of the Senshu program, said the new students have adjusted "amazingly well" to American culture.

"They are staying with local host families so I think they feel very comfortable, and they seem to be enjoying their experiences," Rice said.

She explained that while attending Susquehanna, the students study 12 hours of English a week together and then sit in on two additional classes: public speaking, public culture, religions of the United States, cultural anthropology and rock music and society.

Assistant Professor of Religion Jeffery Mann, who teaches religions of the United States, said that he has "always enjoyed having 'Senshu' students in his class" and that he "hopes they gain a greater

insight into American culture."

"I think their presence helps Susquehanna students as well," Mann said. "When I compare an American religious phenomenon to something in Japan, it also offers a broader perspective to my American students. Our students come to realize that not everyone in the world looks at things from the same starting point."

John Bodinger, visiting assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, instructs the public culture course. He said the students are a benefit in class.

"They are also an asset on the class's field trip to Washington D.C., where they have a chance to ask Susquehanna students a number of questions about the city and its sights," he said. "I have also had students specifically interested in Japan as either a subject for study or a site for study abroad, and the Senshu students have been very helpful in that regard."

According to Rice, the students are very involved with their host families and that there are many activities planned including trips to New York City and Philadelphia, a visit with an Amish family and a presentation to a local school about Japanese culture.

Shelly Billings, Rice's assistant, and her family are cur-

rently hosting one of the students, Ai Takase.

Billings said: "[We] enjoy doing things together. She showed us how to do origami the other night."

The Senshu Program at Susquehanna has been around for about 20 years. Along with Takase, this year's visiting students include Hiori Hagiya, Nobuya Kitajima, Hideaki Koseki, Hiroyuki Miyata,



The Crusader/Heather Hayes

CULTURAL EXPERIENCE— Exchange students from Japan attend class with Mimi Rice, director of the Senshu program.

Faculty members open hearts, homes through international adoption

By Caitlin Fleming
Assistant Living & Arts editor

Adoption can be a long, tiring process with a rewarding outcome. Susquehanna faculty members are stepping up and adopting children from other countries who need loving homes.

Assistant Professor of Communications David Kaszuba and his wife have adopted two girls from China. Kaszuba's wife, Beth, is a Susquehanna adjunct professor.

"They're both girls because Chi-

na has a one-child policy, and there is a strong cultural preference for male children," Kaszuba said.

Kaszuba said China is a rural country that favors males because many believe they can do more physical labor on farms. He said China's society has a strong preference for carrying on the family name through the son.

He said that some boys that are put up for adoption may have disabilities, keeping them from doing the labor and from living

up to their families' standards.

Kaszuba said that China's new adoption guidelines make it more difficult to adopt from the country because there are too many males, calling for regulation of the gender populations.

He said the adoption process takes about 14 months and he and his wife spent 10 to 14 days in China completing paperwork.

"They also want to see you adjust with the child in China," he said, explaining that they

spent this time in a hotel.

Kaszuba said they adopted their first daughter Paige in 2004 when she was 16 months old. Their second daughter Julia was over 2 years old when they adopted her about 12 weeks ago.

"To take [Julia] out of her orphanage was a jarring experience for her because it was what she knew," he said. "She went through spells of sadness when she would cry for no reason."

Kaszuba said that now Julia is

happy and plays with her sister.

"The challenge now is getting her up to speed with her English. She knows about 30 to 40 words, and she picks up a phrase or a word every day," he said. "We are absolutely tickled about her, and we feel blessed that things worked out."

Assistant Professor of Biology Carlos Iudica and his wife are in the process of trying to adopt a child from Kazakhstan.

"We have never been this

close [to adopting]," Iudica said.

He and his wife have a 5-year-old son who said he wished he had a little sister.

"We only have one kid, and knowing that there are so many unwanted kids out there — why not try adopting at least one?" Iudica said.

He said that when he was younger, he never thought that he would be adopting a child.

"Never say never," Iudica said. "Because you never know."

"Joel is such a versatile player." — Junior Kevin Cuff

Patch vital down playoff stretch

By Jonathan Spatz
Staff Writer

When Joel "The Soul" Patch is not brushing up on environmental science, he is busy leading the Susquehanna's men's basketball team to the playoffs, averaging 11.7 points, 7.3 rebounds and just under two blocks per game.

"I feel that once our team reaches the playoffs, which we expect from ourselves, we have the capability to open a lot of eyes come March," Patch said.

Patch, a 6'5" sophomore from Conklin, N.J., was a standout athlete in high school, earning second team all-state honors in soccer with 30 goals and all-conference honors in basketball, baseball and soccer.

So why didn't Patch go out for baseball or soccer at Susquehanna?

"I chose to pursue basketball in college for I felt I had the most room for development," he said. "And to be honest, you don't see many 6'5" strikers or shortstops, so basketball is more natural for me."

With help from head coach Frank Marcinek and the assistant coaching staff, Patch said he does not plan to rest on his current success as he strives to improve himself each year.

"Coach is very big on us



Joel Patch

trying to be the best players we can on the basketball court, as well as the best people we can be in life in general," he said.

"And he is quick to make the point that I still have a lot of room for improvement, which is a positive, and it also keeps me working hard."

Patch said he is also very excited about the overall growth of his team over the past years.

"When you look at the past few years, going from three wins two years ago to 10 wins last year and now with 15-plus wins this season, it leaves you with a good feeling," he said.

As his team has gotten better, Patch has also progressed on his game.

"I think back to last year being a freshman on the JV team and then look at the improvements I have made

this season as a starter on varsity."

Patch and other Crusaders have ignited fans this season with high-flying dunks.

Susquehanna is second in the conference behind Lebanon Valley in home attendance this season.

"It has been very enjoyable to play in front of our fans," he said. "This year, we are continually getting around 1,000 people with lots of student support."

Team-mates have noticed Patch's success this year.

"Joel is such a versatile player and there aren't too many people that can defend him in our league," said junior forward Kevin Cuff.

"He is always giving 100 percent and always doing everything he can so we can get a win."

Joel "The Soul" Patch said he plans to continue making a positive impression through graduation.

"I see my future on the basketball team as continuing to develop some aspects of my game to improve my all around game and to become a leader on and off the court to keep our team in the direction of success," he said.

Patch will help lead the Crusaders against Lebanon Valley in the final regular season match of the year tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Short-handed hockey fatigued in two losses

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

The Susquehanna ice hockey team dropped back-to-back games last weekend with losses to the Vipers and the River Rats.

On Feb. 9, the Crusaders lost to the Vipers 7-4. Two days later, they were defeated by the last place River Rats, 7-1.

Both games were played at the Sunbury Ice Skating Rink.

The losses drop the Crusader's record to 9-5-1 on the year.

According to junior captain Joe Thompson, a big reason for the team's struggles was a lack of players who participated in the games.

In the loss to the River Rats, the Crusaders only had five players turn out. As a result, they were forced to

play only one line the entire game.

Prior to playing Susquehanna, the River Rats had only won one game the entire season.

"If we had committed players that showed up to every game, we'd be the best team in the league," Thompson said.

The Crusaders have five regular season games left to prepare for the playoffs, but the playoff picture is anything but clear.

Susquehanna is currently in fourth place in the Susquehanna Valley Hockey League standings with 19 points.

In the SVHL, the No. 1 and No. 6 seeds are separated by only eight points.

Phoenix is in first place with 24 points and a record of 12-3.

Sixth-seeded Gardner Con-

struction has a record of 8-8 and 16 points.

Bucknell, the only other school-affiliated team in the league, is in second place with 22 points and a record of 11-5.

With five games left to play, any number of playoff scenarios could take shape.

Thompson said that if enough players come to play in the playoffs, the Crusaders should make a run at the championship.

"I hope that when the playoffs start that more players get excited to play again and will actually come to play in the games," Thompson said.

Thompson went on to say that for a club team that was only established last year, it has grown well to become competitive.

Susquehanna's next game is tonight at 9:30 p.m. at the Sunbury Ice Arena against Phoenix.

Sports Shots

New conference will build friendship among schools

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

As a journalist and an athlete, I have a unique writing perspective. I see what happens behind the scenes and draw from my athletic experiences in retelling the correct Crusader athletic experience.

After competing in Susquehanna's final Middle Atlantic Conference swimming championship, I sat back and reflected on my experiences within the MAC.

I came to the conclusion that, while the quality of swimming in the MAC falls well short of the average Division III standard, the quality of the relationships within the competition are unmatched.

A personal example can be drawn from an interaction I had with Widener swimmer Richard Mamenko. Mamenko, a senior, had competed against me since my freshman year of high school.

Mamenko came up after my 200-yard breaststroke event and congratulated me on a great race. He did not swim the 200 breaststroke. Rather, I competed next to one of his teammates.

The instances of positive athlete-to-athlete communication are endless within MAC swimming.

When an outside person questioned on an online forum why everyone talks about the MAC so much, junior Adam Daney of Albright quickly fielded a response to the inquisitive comment.

"We have a great group of swimmers that yes, truthfully, aren't that fast," Daney said. "But the top guys in our conference can compete, and we enjoy watching each other swim fast but also going after each other. I think we all talk about it so much because we want things to grow and get faster over time but stay as personable and enjoyable as they are now."

The MAC, whether Susquehanna wants to admit it or not, has a storied history of rivalries, competition and friendship.

It is not all that uncommon to watch a player from another team pick up a Crusader athlete after he or she falls down.

Tradition also plays a large role in the allure of the MAC. Crusader soccer fans circle the date on their calendars every

year when Susquehanna takes on nonconference rival Lycoming for the Battle of the Boot.

Drawing from an interview with men's soccer head coach Jim Findlay earlier this year, he said that he intends to keep Lycoming on the schedule every year, as well as a few Commonwealth Conference opponents.

Moving into the Landmark Conference will unify the academic and athletic philosophies of the eight member schools. New rivalries will form.

Leaving the MAC for the Landmark is not unlike a moving family.

Susquehanna is driving away from the house it has lived in its whole life, leaving behind a bunch of friends and relationships that will stay patched up through intermittent phone calls and e-mails.

I hope the Landmark opponents will wait for Susquehanna with open arms at our new destination.

And I hope those Landmark opponents are prepared to compete against the Crusader teams who have exemplified athletic fortitude and sportsmanlike attitudes in the MAC for so long.

Summer Courses
At Susquehanna University
Go to www.susqu.edu/conted/ for details or send e-mail to conted@susqu.edu

Intensive Term May 14 - June 9

CSOI-391	Data Communications & Networks I	EDUC-276	Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education
COMM-323	Desktop Publishing		Methods of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment in Elementary Education
INFS-174	Database Systems Analysis	EDUC-281	
EDUC-330	Technology in Education		
HIST-111	United States History to 1877		
COMM-190	Introduction to Communication Theory	On-line courses:	
		ENGL-200	Literature and Culture

Summer Session June 11 - July 28

SPAN-105	Super Spanish	EDUC-277	Children's Literature
PRDV-102	Fitness	EDUC-279	Current Trends & Practices
ARTD-251	Computer Applications in Graphic Design	EDUC-282	Secondary School Classroom Management & Inclusionary Practice
CHEM-101	College Chemistry	INFS-172	Systems Analysis & Design
COMM-211	Public Relations	MATH-101	Pre-calculus Mathematics
ENGL-100	Writing & Thinking	PSYC-101	Principles of Psychology
FILM-150	Introduction to Film	THEA-200	Dramatic Literature
MATH-141	Introduction to Statistics	EDUC-280	Designing Standards-based Curriculum and Assessment
MUSC-130	Rock Music and Society	EDUC-320-327	Methods of Curriculum, Assessment, & Instruction in Secondary Education
PHIL-122	Resolving Moral Conflicts		Technology in Education
PSYC-151	Drugs, Society & Behavior		
BIOL-010	Issues in Human Biology	EDUC-330	
COMM-192	Public Speaking		
ECON-201	Principles of Macroeconomics		
		On-line courses:	
		MGMT-360	Management and Organizational Behavior
		PRDV-103	Career Planning
		INFS-100	Using Computers
		MATH-105	History of Mathematics
		COMM-371	Broadcast Advertising

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Around the horn

In this issue

Sports Shots: New conference will build camaraderie — Page 5

In the limelight: Joel Patch steps up for basketball — Page 5

Women finish seventh at MACs

The women's swim team came in seventh last weekend at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships at the Catholic Youth Center in Wilkes-Barre.

Freshman Melissa Gilpin finished sixth in the 200 butterfly and seventh in the 100 butterfly, while junior Lindsey Moretti finished seventh in the 100 breaststroke.

Sophomore Amy Thiele also gained points for the Crusaders in three events, finishing ninth in the 400 individual medley and 200 butterfly. She also finished with a time of 1:07.44 in the 100 backstroke.

In relay events, the team of freshman Erica Picatagi, Moretti, Gilpin and freshman Catherine Harris finished seventh in the 200 medley relay. Also taking seventh was the team of sophomore Amanda Kane, junior Samantha Medaugh, junior Kelly Leighton and Yingling in the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 8:46.95.

Track hosts Invitational

The Susquehanna indoor track and field teams hosted the Susquehanna Invitational on Feb. 9.

The men's team won five of the six field events, though no official scoring was kept. Senior Pat Keating won the weight throw with a throw of 50 feet, 10 inches and also took the shot put with a throw of 47 feet, nine inches.

Senior Josh Smith won the long jump, added second in the triple jump and finished third in the high jump. Junior John Calvo won the pole vault and junior Mike Marr took the high jump with a measurement of 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

In track, junior Brian Ross finished second in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.03 seconds and also placed sixth in the 55 meters. Senior Joe Wassink was second in the 400 meters with a time of 51.75 seconds and finished sixth in the 200 meters.

Senior Tyler Firth was second in the 200 meters with a time of 23.59 seconds, and freshman Paul Thistle was second in the mile with a time of 4:21.25.

For the women, junior Robin O'Hara won the 55 meters with a time of 7.90 seconds and also won the 200 meters, coming in with a time of 27.66 seconds. Senior Emily Lopley also took two events, winning the 55 hurdles (8.50 seconds) and the 800 meters (2:25.47).

Senior Heather Matta finished second in the 5,000 meters, while freshman Beth Lawrence finished second in the high jump. Freshman Abby Montgomery finished third in both the 200 and 400 meters, while sophomore Lindsay Moreau added a third-place finish in the 800 meters.

This week at Susquehanna

Track and Field: Susquehanna Open, Saturday, Feb. 17



DRIVING BY— Sophomore guard Zac Smith attempts to drive past an Albright defender in Saturday's contest. It was the Crusader's final home game of the season, a 69-62 victory.

Men falter on road, drop behind Juniata

By Fred Long
Staff writer

The Crusaders dropped a conference game at Juniata on Thursday night by a final score of 82-67.

The team's playoff fate will be determined this Saturday, when the Crusaders travel to Lebanon Valley for the final regular season game at 3 p.m.

Susquehanna 69, Albright 62

The Susquehanna men's basketball team improved its record after defeating Albright in its last home game 69-62.

Sophomore forward Joel Patch earned 20 points and nine rebounds, scoring double digits for the 11th consecutive game

this season. Patch shot 8-for-15 from the field.

Junior forward Kevin Cuff and sophomore forward Matt McDevitt each contributed 12 points towards the Crusaders' victory. Cuff added four rebounds and scored in double digits for the 22nd time this season.

"This was a huge game for us since we have been in the midst of a slide," McDevitt said. "The turnout for the game was awesome, and the fans always help the energy level. With that win, we put ourselves in the driver seat to try and get a home playoff game."

Albright struggled early in the game and went into intermission trailing 38-27. The Lions came out strong in the second half, scoring the first nine points of the half. The Crusaders answered

back, scoring 11 of the next 13 points to push their lead to 50-40.

Junior forward Brad Okonak assisted the Crusaders in the final four minutes of action by scoring nine points.

"I feel that we've really pulled together as a team and are motivated by the possibility of a home playoff game," Okonak said. "We've been through a little bit of adversity this year, but we have great team chemistry that has brought us to this point."

The Crusaders shot 38.7 percent (24-for-62) from the field. The Lions outrebounded Susquehanna 40-38 in the contest.

"It's that time of the basketball season where all of the things that we have practiced since day one need to surface and need to be executed," sophomore guard Andy Gaebel said.

Crusaders cling to playoff hopes

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

Senior forward Jen Clark hit two free throws with 15 seconds left to give the Crusaders a 62-57 win and keep their playoff hopes alive Thursday night.

Senior guard Sarah Jane Kalejta hit a key three-pointer with 2:28 to play to stop an Eagles run and give the team a 60-54 lead.

Sophomore forward Nikki Smith left with 13:42 remaining with an injury and did not return.

Coupled with Elizabethtown's 76-53 loss to Messiah, the Crusaders must win at Lebanon Valley on Saturday and hope the Blue Jays lose to Moravian in order to make the playoffs.

Albright 47, Susquehanna 43

The women's basketball team came up short on Senior Day, losing 47-43 to Albright.

Both teams shot less than 25 percent in the first half as Albright took a 19-13 lead into

the locker room. Clark led the Crusaders with a game-high 17 points and seven rebounds.

"Our team plays competitively every game, and I do not think it was any different on Saturday," senior guard Crystal Schneek said. "We had the opportunity to win; the shots just didn't fall in the first half."

The Crusaders took their first lead of the game off a three-pointer by junior guard Val Housaul with 14:13 to go, bringing the score to 24-23.

The Lions responded with a few layups, bringing the score back in their favor at 35-29 with just 8:19 left.

Albright took the lead again at 43-41 with just two minutes to play, but Susquehanna closed the gap when junior guard Ruth Williamson netted her two foul shots.

The last minute of play started with a Crusader's possession, but a turnover and a foul would allow the Lions to have free throw opportunities. Both shots fell, closing the scoring at 47-43 with nine seconds remaining.

LANDMARK LOGO



The Crusader/Courtesy of Jim Miller

Junior lacrosse attack Tim Storck was acknowledged at the Hall of Fame presentation on Saturday for designing the new Landmark Conference logo. Storck's logo won Susquehanna's logo competition and then went onto a second round to compete with the finalists from the other seven schools in the conference.

Swimming ends season with records

By Tim Brindle
Sports Editor

The men's swimming team capped off a successful 2006-07 season by finishing third in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships and breaking eight school records last weekend at the Catholic Youth Center in Wilkes-Barre.

Crusader Swimming

Fornadley leads individual winners

The Crusaders were aided by four individual wins. Junior Jeff Fornadley retained his status as MAC champion in the 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle events, breaking his own school record in the 100. He also added gold in the 50 yard freestyle.

"It was an honor to repeat my titles from last year, considering my competition," Fornadley said. "I knew that there was a possibility that I could go for three golds since I was highly ranked going into MACs in my events, but I also knew that there were a lot of other guys that were having a good meet and dropping a lot of time. It was exhilarating to be up on the podium like that."

Sophomore Derek Wolf won the 100 breaststroke, breaking his own school record set back in 2005. Junior Alex Thurstic also medaled in an individual event, taking third in the 100 backstroke. In addition to the medal, Thurstic also took fourth place in the 200 backstroke, finishing with a time of 2:00.67, breaking the school record set by his brother Adam in 2005, whose time was

2:00.78, only .11 seconds slower.

"Missing the majority of the season due to studying abroad last semester added a lot of pressure going into MACs this year," Thurstic said. "To be able to swim some of my fastest times ever after only six weeks of training was totally unexpected and a huge personal accomplishment."

Thurstic added that breaking his brother's record in the 200 backstroke was a proud moment for him.

"Adam set some impressive

records during our freshman year and having those to strive for really motivated me during the past two seasons," he said.

Relays break school records

The 200 freestyle relay team of senior Tim Robeson, Wolf, Thurstic and Fornadley finished second with a time of 1:28.07.

Also finishing second was the 400 freestyle relay combination of freshman Rob Lombardi, Robeson, Thurstic and Fornadley with a record time of 3:13.59,

more than three seconds better than the mark set in 2005.

The 800 freestyle relay team of Robeson, junior Andrew Lyon, Thurstic and Fornadley finished third with a time of 7:17.04, while the 400 medley relay comprised of sophomore Rich Brinker, Wolf, Thurstic and Fornadley took third place with a time of 3:38.35.

Fornadley, who competed in seven total events — individual and relay combined — medaled in every one.

"To be able to medal in each one of my events, you need some really talented relays, where everyone gets up and cranks out a race," Fornadley said. "Finishing with seven medals was quite an honor, but also the teammates that were not in the relay — running up and down the side of the pool cheering us on — had a lot to do with our enthusiasm and success."

Though the 200 medley relay team of Brinker, Wolf, Lombardi and Robeson didn't medal, its fifth-place finish at 1:40.19 was a school record, breaking the previous mark of 1:40.58 set in 2006.

"A lot of people from the other teams were shocked at how much time our swimmers were dropping in our events," Robeson said. "I knew coming into the weekend we could break some records, but five was a surprise."

Along with his participation in the relays, Robeson also came in fifth in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 49.61.

Schweikert honored

If that wasn't enough for the team, head coach Ged Schweikert, assistant professor of psy-

chology, was honored as conference Coach of the Year for the third time in his 27-year career. Schweikert was also honored in 2000 and 2005.

"Coach Schweikert being honored as the coach of the year was especially a great conclusion to such a successful weekend," Thurstic said. "It was nice to see the conference honor coach for continually being able to raise the bar year after year."

Robeson, who graduates in May, said the results at the MAC championships were a nice way to end.

"I really couldn't ask for my swimming career to end on a more positive note," he said. "I didn't swim last year, and part of me wishes I had another year to see how much faster I can go. I will miss the challenge of not only beating my competitors but beating my own times as well."

The Crusaders matched their best finish in program history, set only two years ago in 2005.

"The success at the 2005 MACs set a precedent for the men's swim team," Thurstic said. "Repeating the third-place finish, as well as the coach of the year recognition, not to mention breaking the records that were set two years ago, was a huge triumph."

"Championship weekend only amplifies how close everyone becomes over the course of the season, so I will definitely miss that aspect as well," Robeson added. "Seeing other people who you have been training with succeed is just as satisfying because you know they are trying just as hard as you."



The Crusader/Courtesy of Jeff Fornadley

BACKSTROKE— Sophomore Rich Brinker helps the 400 medley relay team take third at the MAC championships this past weekend.

News in brief

Local theatre to visit campus

The Brotherhood is sponsoring the play "My Soul Looked Back and Wondered" in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The play is about the emotional and psychological burdens of black civil rights leaders and was written, produced and directed by the Gaspipe Theatre Company in Lewisburg.

In addition to members of the Gaspipe Theatre Company, three members of the Susquehanna community will also be performing.

O-Team to recruit new members

Students interested in becoming a member of the O-Team for Fall 2007 Orientation and Welcome Week can pick up an application in the Student Life Office. All sections of the application must be completed and turned in by March 14 to the Student Life Office.

Interviews will take place March 19-28 and selected students will be notified on April 3.

Glitches to occur from time change

Because daylight-saving time begins three weeks earlier this year on March 11, computers will not automatically make the time change, which may result in electronic calendar, e-mail and Java problems.

A downloadable patch is available via a link on the Campus Bulletin Board to update computers. The patch must be downloaded for 5 p.m. Monday in order to make the necessary adjustments.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Windy with some morning flurries and sun in the afternoon. High of 31 and a low of 14 overnight.



SATURDAY

Sun during the day with a high of 36 and an overnight low of 21.



SUNDAY

A light wintry mix occurring during the day. A high of 33 with a low of 31 overnight.



Courtesy of weather.com

Students lose house, belongings to fire



AFTERMATH— Four seniors lost their house at 214 W. Chestnut St. after a fire early Sunday morning that started from a wood-burning stove. No one was injured in the fire.

By Rachel Konopacki
News editor

Fire alarms and a roommate's screams awoke four Susquehanna students when a wood-burning stove caught their house on fire around 5 a.m. Sunday.

The fire took place at the residence of seniors Scott Nagy, Ryan Rispoli, Kevin Long and Kelsey Kiefer at 214 W. Chestnut St., gutting the house and destroying all of the students' belongings. No one was injured in the fire, according to Nagy and Long.

According to an article in The Daily Item, the fire was accidentally started when the fire spread to the walls of the house directly above a wood-burning stove.

"Around 5 a.m., my roommate Kelsey saw smoke pouring into his room in the attic, so he ran downstairs," Rispoli said. "Smoke alarms started going off, and the other three of us were woken up by them and Kelsey yelling."

The students called 911 and began throwing pitchers of water at the wall behind the fireplace. Rispoli said that they broke through the wall paneling with logs to get to the

flames but realized that the fire had already spread to all three stories of the house.

"At that point we knew we could not contain [the fire], and the smoke was so bad that we could not breathe," Rispoli said. "So we ran out of the house with just what we were wearing at the time."

Nagy said that he was able to grab his cell phone and laptop. Long said that he was able to grab his wallet and cell phone before exiting the house.

Long explained that the scenario was completely surreal, and Nagy said that the whole event was shocking and disbelieving.

Nagy, Rispoli and Kelsey are currently living at various friends' houses and sleeping on their couches. Long is temporarily living in a dorm room in North Hall.

The property was owned by '06 Susquehanna graduate Adam Hess and was insured. According to State Trooper Norman Feder in an article in The Daily Item, \$75,000 in damage was done to the house itself, as well as an additional \$5,000 worth of damage done to the contents in the home.

Please see FIRE page 4

Tuition to rise for 2007-08 school year

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

Tuition, room and board rates will be raised approximately \$2,100 for the 2007-2008 school year, the Board of Trustees decided during their meetings on Feb. 18 and 19.

The total cost for the Susquehanna 2007-2008 school year will be \$37,330, an increase of 5.99 percent from the 2006-2007 total cost of \$35,220.

Tuition and fees will be raised \$1,710, or a 6.2 percent increase. Room will be increased

\$200, a 5 percent increase, and board will be raised \$200, a 5.56 percent increase, according to Vice President for Finance and Treasurer Michael Coyne.

Coyne said that the tuition increase was namely to improve the quality of education at Susquehanna.

According to Kathy Owens, interim director of institutional research and special project, "Our goal is to continue to provide superior education to our students."

One reason for the increased tuition is the addition of faculty

staff and students. Current enrollment is approximately 1,900 students and Susquehanna hopes to increase that to about 1,950 students, according to Coyne. To accommodate this increase in students, Coyne said that Susquehanna is looking to hire four new staff members and five new faculty members. "We need more faculty, and that is a big cost driver," he said.

Additional factors that played a part in the tuition increase include the minimum wage increase, which affects student workers on campus.

Coyne said that the minimum wage increase to \$7.15, as of July 1, 2007, is a 36 percent increase for students previously paid \$5.25 an hour.

Healthcare costs for faculty and staff are also estimated to increase 12 percent, which is another reason for the tuition increase, Coyne said.

Furthermore, he said the summer plans to renovate Boyar Hall and build two new residence halls also contributed to the increase in money. "We are looking to decrease the number of triples in rooms designed for two students

significantly," Coyne said.

Owens said that tuition increase always raises concern at Susquehanna but that the decision by the Board of Trustees was made with regard to the students' best interests.

Philip Winger, interim dean of student life and assistant secretary to the Board of Trustees, said the board is concerned about increasing the burden on students but that it feels the increase is essential to Susquehanna. He also stressed that financial aid will be increased as well.

Presidential Cabinet stipend remains in SGA Constitution

By Caitlin Fleming
Asst. Living & Arts editor

A motion to strike the Presidential Cabinet stipend from the constitution failed at the Student Government Association's Feb. 19 meeting.

SGA sophomore class Vice President sophomore Jesse Ramsey moved to rescind the stipend, but the motion was denied by a 23-24 vote. A two-thirds vote was needed to remove the amendment.

Ramsey's motion said: "I motion to rescind Article 14 of the bylaws of the [SGA's] constitution by way of roll call voting."

A roll call vote is when every member is called upon individually and their vote is recorded.

Ramsey's first point to rescind the stipend was about the Facebook group called "Students Against the Presidential Cabinet Stipend" stating that as of 6:10 p.m. on Monday, there were 378 group members.

His second point stated that as of 6:10 p.m. Monday, there were 62 members in the Facebook group "SGA Executive Board Stipend."

Ramsey addressed fliers post-

ed around campus a week ago as his third point. The fliers stated that \$3,000 — the yearly cost of the stipend — was lost and, if found, should be returned to the Susquehanna student body.

Ramsey's fourth point stated that as of Monday, there were 286 signatures on the online petition "Individuals Opposing the SU SGA stipend."

In his fifth point, Ramsey said: "If a new constitution were to be drawn up, we could politically rid the problem of not having enough people run for office. We could decrease the number of senators to make the position more elite and the executive board in some way could be voted by the senate."

Ramsey said that each executive board member should be a senator or liaison before taking on an executive board role.

Ramsey's sixth argument stated that in the SGA constitution, Article III, Section 4 of the bylaws outlines the membership of the Presidential Cabinet, listing all senate executive officers, chairman of departments and parliamentarian of senate.

Ramsey recited the second

amendment of the constitution, "A liaison of a department who is consented to by the Senate will become a member of the Senate and shall enjoy all the privileges and responsibilities of a senator."

"This would mean that all of the liaisons, excluding the admissions liaison since that position is not officially in the constitution, would reap the benefits of the Presidential Cabinet Stipend, and it would also mean that the allocations fund, based on \$5,000, would have a negative balance of \$1,600 after all of the liaisons would be paid," Ramsey said.

He said there are five executive office members and six liaisons, meaning 11 members will receive \$300 per semester, a grand total of \$6,600 per year. "My hopes of this motion are to head back to the drawing board solely to look at the constitution and to put faith back in to SGA," Ramsey said.

SGA Vice President senior Timothy Barnes suggested tabling the motion for a week.

"If we vote it out immediately after voting it in, we would be shooting ourselves in the foot," he said.

Roll Call

Sophomore Class Vice President Jesse Ramsey moved to rescind the Presidential Cabinet Stipend Amendment at the Student Government Association meeting on Feb. 19. In a roll call vote, the motion failed by a vote of 23-24. A two-thirds majority would have been needed to rescind the amendment.

Printed below is the outcome of the vote. A "yea" vote was to rescind the stipend.

Yea 23

Freshman Jessica Bontempo
Freshman Katherine Bosch
Freshman Megan Casey
Freshman Brian Gilbert
Freshman Kendrick Peters
Freshman Claire Reilly
Sophomore Brittany Bunting
Sophomore Melissa Kelley
Sophomore Kristyn Kropa
Sophomore Jesse Ramsey
Junior Amy Grace
Junior Lauren Klug
Junior Sara Luley
Junior Jessica Sprengle
Senior Jamie Boone
Senior Courtney Campbell
Senior Andrew Dennen
Senior LaDana Jeter
Senior Kevin Hannahoe,
academic affairs liaison
Junior Rodney Nagy,
Board of Trustees liaison
Senior Timothy Robeson,
Board of Trustees liaison
Junior Talisha Swinton,
Diversity Council liaison
Senior Kristin Vought,
public relations liaison

Nay 24

Freshman Jennifer Gurdock
Freshman Patricia Maye
Freshman Brooks Olphin
Sophomore Heather Black
Sophomore Allison Flood
Sophomore Sarah Hackenberg
Sophomore Andrew Jarzyk
Junior James Baubitz
Junior Jeffrey Kelly
Junior Thomas Rogers
Junior Alexander Thurstic
Senior Ahmed Alkhatieb
Senior Molly Dougherty
Senior Michael Drake
Senior Alissa Russo
Senior Spencer Paschal
Sophomore Jamie Malachowski,
extracurricular affairs liaison
Sophomore Joseph Plcavage,
computer technology liaison
Senior Lauren Polinsky,
admissions liaison
Junior Brian Savard,
food services liaison
Senior Timothy Barnes,
vice president
Junior Lindsey Moretti,
treasurer
Junior Sean J. Hogan,
secretary
Sophomore Matthew Darwin,
parliamentarian

The Crusader/Jessica Sprengle

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Editorials

Clarification given on goals of media

The editorial board of The Crusader, which includes three senators, has opposed the Student Government Association Presidential Cabinet stipend since the idea emerged at the beginning of the semester. We have made no attempt to hide this fact, as every person is entitled to his or her opinion.

Since we have published several editorials and news articles dealing with the stipend, SGA members have openly condemned The Crusader as a biased publication.

In light of this criticism, I feel it necessary to explain several characteristics of the media that seem to be foreign to many people on campus.

First is the distinction between an article and an editorial. A news article is unbiased fact that includes all sides of an issue. It should not contain opinion.

An editorial expresses an opinion and is, by definition, entirely biased. It too is based in fact, but the thing about an editorial is that you can choose to print only the facts that support your conclusion. It's called an argument.

Contrary to the comments from various SGA members, the news articles published in The Crusader are both factual and unbiased.

If you do not believe this, I urge you to analyze the quotations and paraphrases in each article. Count the number of comments for the stipend, and then count the number against the stipend. By my tally, the first article from Feb. 9 included six comments for and three against; the article from Feb. 16 included four comments for the stipend and only one against it. If there is a bias in these articles, it is in favor of the stipend. There are no grounds for calling the articles biased.

The editorials that The Crusader has published, on the other hand, are biased. But as I said, this is the goal of an editorial. The page is called "Forum," and anyone can write a letter expressing any opinion.

Second, questions have been raised about whether the editorial board can print unbiased articles while holding strong opinions on the issue. Students forget that many publications — The New York Times and the Washington Post, for example — endorse candidates for elective office, and they also print editorials criticizing government actions. These publications also successfully print articles reporting on the news and are respected around the world.

Yet for The Crusader to question even one of SGA's decisions garners an endless flow of criticism calling us biased. President Bush does not cry, "Inaccuracies!" every time an editorial condemns his actions; he realizes that as a public official, his actions may — and should — be subject to scrutiny. This is a lesson in politics that SGA has apparently not yet learned.

A third common misconception involves the purpose of the media. There are two goals of the media — to inform the public and to hold officials accountable. That's it.

Many SGA members seem to think that acting as a public relations firm should be added to this list.

It is not the duty of any newspaper, or any other media outlet for that matter, to ensure that every person in the population receives the information an organization wants them to receive. The information published by the newspaper must naturally be accurate; however, beyond printing the news in the paper, there is nothing that a newspaper staff is obligated to do to disseminate information. And I hate to break it to you, but the editors — not the public officials or the organization leaders — decide what is newsworthy.

If SGA wants to reach every person on campus with a message, it can look to Sterling Communications. Public relations firms seek to spread the "party line," so to speak.

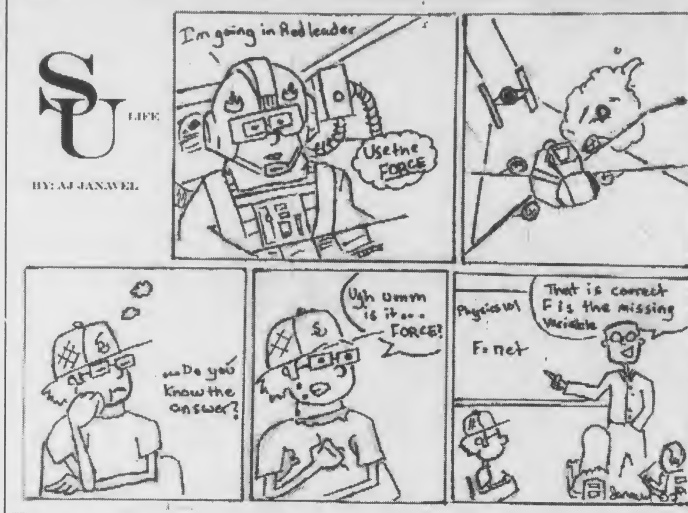
Newspapers do not do PR. If that makes SGA think The Crusader is biased, so be it. Any working journalist will be able to conclude otherwise.

—Jessica Sprengle '08

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

SU LIFE

BY: AD JANAVEL



The Crusader/Ad Janavel

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: Due to the large quantity of letters to the editor that were received, only the most timely letters have been printed. Those printed are arranged in alphabetical order.

Student expresses concerns of apathy

Just as the snow descended on our campus last week, disrupting course schedules and forcing shovels into many hands, recent tension and frustration has also invaded our campus. During the past several weeks, students have questioned the values of our leaders in student government, suggesting issues of greed, power and apathy. What seems to be overlooked, however, is a concern that is at the heart of this problem.

One of the main reasons that the Student Government Association proposed the Presidential Cabinet Stipend was due to a lack of candidates in past elections. For the past several years, the small percentage of the student body that participated in the voting process only had five to eight candidates to choose from for four positions, with some positions often running unopposed. SGA isn't the only organization that has faced this problem. The Student Activities Committee, also fought to fill its executive position. Whether or not this is a valid way of attracting a qualified applicant pool must be left to debate; however, the question still remains — where have all the leaders gone?

In last week's issue of The Crusader, there seemed to be a refreshing response to this issue, offered in the description of the upcoming Leaders Inc. session. To add additional support to the benefits of the seminar program, within the last graduated class of Leaders Inc. there are presidents of organizations, student government officers, resident assistants, a rising head resident, a conduct board representative-the list goes on. This is not simply an isolated occurrence; many of Susquehanna's current student leaders are graduates of the Leaders Inc. program. Unfortunately, this uplifting news was short-lived, as the program will not take place this semester as a result of (ready for this) — a dismally low applicant pool.

In an effort to encourage underclass students to pursue leadership roles, a grass roots organization known as Step Up SU has been developed. Comprised of representatives from every class, the members of this group have reached out to freshmen students. Encouraging them to get involved and become activity. These types of steps are necessary in assuring the continued improvement of our student life programs and our university as a whole.

In light of these issues, it is important that the student body stop pointing fingers and direct our efforts

toward this problem which is at the root of many others. We are in a struggle against apathy, an aura of disinterest that engulfs many in our community. As students we need to reach out to others, acting as sources of encouragement and as resources.

Like the snow, we can allow these issues to disrupt our lives or we can say: "I have a shovel, may I help you?" or "Here's a sled, come join us."

—Brittany Bunting '09

SGA members can learn from literature

The Student Government Association could learn a lesson from Jack Burden. I say this as an insider of SGA, having served as a senator, secretary, vice president and currently as residence life and public safety liaison.

Jack Burden is the protagonist and narrator of Robert Penn Warren's classic novel "All the King's Men," a classic literary example of American political corruption. Burden is as an aide to Gov. Willie Stark, and circumstances force Burden into a number of difficult situations that challenge his beliefs, his logic and his perspective on life. For part of the novel, Burden attempts to level the gap between his experiences and his thoughts by exhibiting a belief not in God but in the "Great Twitch." Burden believes that the Great Twitch somehow can lead him west to the California shore and then back to his boss, Willie Stark, and restore his confidence in the world.

Ultimately, the Great Twitch deceives Burden, failing to provide the convulsions, the shockwaves necessary to explain the world and repair his concept of reality. So what's the lesson here? SGA has imposed some lofty belief in a Great Twitch of its own: a stipend for the Executive Board. The Executive Board wishes to tell the students of this university that all five of its members put in enough work that they deserve this compensation, in part, because the time involved prevents them from having jobs or fulfilling other roles. The Executive Board wants students to believe that the stipend will serve as a means of making SGA more desirable to the students, and is not just a much needed award to those individuals. The Executive Board, all of whom I hold in the highest possible esteem, believe that this new Great Twitch, the Executive Stipend, will shudder and shudder, shockwaving the student body into a new consciousness and ushering in a new age where people will want to run for positions and take part in the Student Government.

But I think that this Twitch is not so much a twitch but a pesky, bothersome chill.

Allow me to massage this Great Twitch. I do not even for a second-buy

the Executive Board's most convincing arguments. Time. Last spring, I served as SGA vice president, had 19 credits, worked 8 hours a week in the Political Science Office, participated in two music ensembles, wrote for The Crusader, served on the fiction reading board for RiverCraft and ran a presidential campaign of my own. Although a fair number of headaches, I performed these responsibilities in a quality fashion. This is the kind of experience that I paid for when I chose to come here, and I do not think that any student should be paid for being a student and taking advantage of opportunities here. When this Great Twitch tells me that SGA's Executive Board should be paid, I tell the Twitch to bug off and take its \$3,000 from the general account and do something useful with it.

But the Great Twitch still has another shudder shaking through the air: that somehow, this very convulsion will itch through the student body and make Susquehanna a better place with people who are more interested in providing for the University. One of Susquehanna's slogans is "Achievement-Leadership-Service." A friend recently stated, she did not know when that became "Achievement-Leadership-Stipend" or "Achievement-Leadership-Salary." The stipend embodies everything that opposes Susquehanna's ethic of volunteerism. People will not be inspired to act on behalf of their fellow students and fellow human beings. Volunteerism, on which Susquehanna and the world both depend, is threatened by this act.

If the vibrations of the Great Twitch aren't removed, everything that is valuable in a Susquehanna education that is, Achievement, Leadership and SERVICE shall bounce out of our habits and fall to the wayside. And once that lies in shreds at our feet, it will take years to reassemble, if restoration of the idea of volunteerism would even be possible.

As one of the most experienced members of SGA do not find any credence in the Great Twitch that the Executive Board has fabricated. Everything that is done by SGA ought to be done so for the students and for love of Susquehanna.

If the Great Twitch wins, then its convulsions will slowly destroy the spirit of Susquehanna, beginning with the most powerful of student positions. I cannot believe that Susquehanna University's ethos shall be undone by the shudder of the Great Twitch and all of its nonsense. But if SGA refuses to realize that the Great Twitch is not a credo but only a farce then I hate to say that effective immediately all logic has resigned from the Student Government.

—Patrick Henry '08

Stipend has good motives

Robert Shick

Staff writer

It is really nice to know that our Student Government Association members are getting a taste of what true politics are like. On that same note, I am glad to hear people speaking up about the issue at hand and glad to see finger pointing (because, let's face it, politics would be boring without it). But I think we're beyond that point, and the time has come to look at this stipend thing practically.

The case as it stands looks like this: the stated aim of a \$300-per-person compensation to the Susquehanna bookstore for the five members of the executive council is that it will encourage more students to run for the position. The problem? The money comes out of Susquehanna students' coffers, and monetary motivation may not be the kind that we want for our elected representatives.

That said, it's time for me to "name-drop." George Washington. Yeah, I went there. Seriously, though, listen to the man. Mr. Washington, when elected unanimously in 1789, was offered \$25,000 a year to perform his duties as the "Chief" (a hefty amount in those days when you consider that current day teachers often start around \$30,000). Washington refused the compensation outright, citing his personal wealth and desire to serve the public as just that, a public servant.

Hold on now! Before you start thinking I'm in the anti-stipend camp (I'm not), consider the following: Washington was eventually persuaded to take the money! Was he a money-grubber? Nope. He had the future of his country in mind. Washington (and the members of the first Congress) felt that it would be dangerous to not have a presidential salary, that it would only attract the independently wealthy; people who didn't need the money. Now, thanks to campaign finances, that matters little, but still, it was a nice thought, don't you think?

Here's what I say: a stipend is not uncommon on college campuses, and the stated motivations of this SGA are good ones (even if the move to vote before adequately polling students is a bit questionable). That said, I think that, as college students, we often need help to pay for our books and other necessities. If this was a carte blanche movement that would roll out a straight paycheck, I might have a problem with it.

As it stands, however, helping these "public servants" pay for their books is not a crime, or even that bad an idea. My challenge to the public servants would be this: if you don't need the money, don't take it. If Mom and Dad pay for your books and can afford to, let the student body have its money back. Take solace in being a true public servant as George Washington would have liked you to be. If you need the money, take it. You've earned it. Besides, didn't some British dudes say, "Money can't buy me love?"

Corrections

In the Feb. 16 issue of The Crusader, the following errors were published:

The article "SGA approves cabinet stipend" reports that freshman Alice Fitchett first moved to approve the stipend. Sophomore Alison Flood made the first motion and said the following quote. The editorial board stands behind the rest of the article as it was originally printed.

Also, the Inquiring Photographer credit was attributed to Chris Albright but should have been attributed to Ryan Weger.

The Crusader regrets the errors.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

South African dean visits Susquehanna Valley colleges

By Heather Black
Assistant News editor

Dr. Jonathan Jansen, the first black Dean of the Faculty of Education at the University of Pretoria in South Africa, delivered the lecture "Race, Restitution, and Reconciliation: Notes from the South African 'Transition' on Wednesday night in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

During the lecture, Jansen discussed his experiences of being a minority on a primarily white campus.

He said that it is possible for

both whites and blacks to attend a university together and have the same opportunities.

"I really enjoy what I do, and I don't have to guess what I have to do," Jansen said. "I'm there to help prepare high quality educators who are socially conscious."

According to Shari Jacobson, associate professor of anthropology, the University of Pretoria is a public university in South Africa and is extremely wealthy and privileged.

It is one of the least diverse of all the schools in South Africa.

Jansen came to the

University of Pretoria in 2000 and was faced with many challenges.

He said that he felt pressures from political, social and economic viewpoints.

"It was a challenge for me because it was an all-white, conservative campus," said Jansen. "I had to make the adjustment of going from expressing one's views to fitting in, which meant not disagreeing."

The term for the dean position at the University of Pretoria lasts 10 years. Jansen has fulfilled six of his 10 years and will continue to teach as a professor

after his term is finished.

Bucknell University and Susquehanna co-sponsored Jansen's talk and both helped to fund the project.

Jacobson, who attended graduate school with Jansen, said that she knew his story would tie into the university theme of "On the Fringes: What Fades, What Flourishes."

"He has such an inspirational story and also to bring in someone of his stature is greatly important," Jacobson said.

During his stay at Susquehanna, Jansen also guest lectured in several classes,

attended a luncheon with honors students, held a workshop for education majors and held a workshop for faculty and staff.

During the workshop for education majors, Jansen discussed the importance of presenting diversity in the classroom, but also emphasized the importance of finding a way for diversity to extend outside of the classroom setting.

"The only way to teach kids how to be better human beings is by my own example," Jansen said. "If not, they won't believe you."

Jansen also used this theme

in the workshop with Susquehanna faculty and staff members.

Jansen prompted the group to discuss change and diversity within the Susquehanna campus setting.

Jansen holds two undergraduate degrees from the University of South Africa, a master's degree from Cornell University, a Ph.D. from Stanford University, and an honorary doctorate from the University of Edinburgh.

He has written several works dedicated to diversity, education and leadership during the past several years.

Lanthorn

Sophomores, juniors and seniors who have not picked up their 2006 Lanthorn yearbook are entitled to a free copy. Books were distributed in the campus center and fitness center last semester, but dozens of copies remain. Students can stop by the mail room in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center or e-mail faculty adviser Dave Kaszuba to get a copy.

BSU

The Black Student Union is showing "Imitation of Life" in Apfelbaum Hall, Room 319 at 6 p.m. today. The movie has played a vital role in ongoing conversations about race, femininity and the American Dream. Everyone is welcome to attend the event.

The Crusader

Junior Brian Savard was named Staff Member of the Week for his Sports Shots article for the week of Feb. 16.

Sophomore Carrie Olini was named Staff Member of the Week for her cartoon the week of Feb. 9.

TKE

The fraternity's new candidates are freshmen Kyle Eisenbaumer, Sean Elzer, Drew Heintzelman, Kurt Leitzel, Bryan Levine, Chris McVety, Frank Minniti, Brooks Olphin, Dave Sohara, Chet Van Doren, Brian Wilkie, Evan Zenker, Mike Ziegler and sophomores Joe Gaetano and Derek Husar.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΦΣΚ

Junior Anthony Unger and senior Joey Salvucci are this week's co-recipients of the Gamma Delta Award for overall excellence in the fraternity.

ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota's new members in training for the spring 2007 semester are freshmen Julia Amadee, Heather Arney, Amanda Aulicino, Hayley Bair, Jess Dunleavy, Alice Fichetti, Amanda Longenecker, Jens Miller, Lyndsay Reel, Katie Solo, Ann Victor and Alicia Wyler.

Who's Who

The following seniors have been named to the 2007 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges": Ahmed Alkhatieb, Anna Baker, Shannon Baker, Annalia Barabro, Timothy Barnes, Jamie Boone, Nadya Chmil, Heather Donald, Molly Dougherty, Michael Drake, Michael Fazzolari, Larry Fisher, Jennifer Fox, Sarah Frazier, Nicholas Friday, Brady Gallese, Amy Columbuski, Sylvia Grove, Kevin Hannahoe, Denise Hughes, Tracy Januzzi, LaDana Jeter, Joseph Julian, Lisa Kelly, Margaret Kilmer, Erica Klingler, Matthew Landis, Amanda Lenig, Emily Lepley, Jocelyn Lovell, Michael Maley, Lauren Manley, Erin Markel, Patrick McElroy, Heather Nober, Robert Nowicki, Stephanie Owens, Lauren Protinsky, Danielle Purciello, Zachary Rahn, Timothy Robeson, Katherine Russell, Blair Sabo, Stephanie Schadel, Kristin Simpkins, Daniel Smith, Kirstin Taylor, Kristin Vought, Pamela Weeks, Drew Yerger and Amanda Zaharak.

Students were selected based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Fire: \$5K of damages sustained

continued from page 1

Nagy, Rispoli and Long are all covered under their parent's insurance policies because they are still in school. Kelsey said that he is still in the process of figuring out his insurance information.

Even though the insurance will help replace the items that were lost or destroyed in the fire, there are some items that the students said were irreplaceable.

In addition to the help that the student's will receive from insurance, the university and surrounding community have volunteered time and money to help rebuild their lives.

Phil Winger, interim dean of student life, said that the university was providing housing and meals for the students. He also said that the local Red Cross has provided assistance.

"Many groups and individuals have offered assistance and the challenge right now is determining what their greatest needs are so that we can coordinate these efforts," Winger said.

The students also attended dinner with President L. Jay Lemons this past Tuesday night in the Presidential Dining Room.

The Student Government Association also granted each of the students an Emergency Student Loan of \$300, which they will not have to pay back to SGA.

In addition to SGA, numerous other clubs, athletic teams and Greek life organizations have arranged events to raise money and have collected donations that will be given to the four students.

Nagy, Rispoli, Long and Kelsey all said that they are extremely thankful and grateful for all of the support that they have been receiving.

"We have been overwhelmed with generosity," Long said.

Speakers to share insights about entrepreneurial skills

By Megan Will
Staff writer

Next week, Susquehanna will bring three prominent speakers to campus to talk with students, faculty and staff about their entrepreneurial spirit. The lectures will be highlighting different businesses within the realm of entrepreneurship: religion, non-profit organizations and regenerative medicine.

This is the first time ever that Susquehanna has become involved with Entrepreneurship Week through the Kauffman Foundation, a partnership which began because of assistant professor of management and director of the Leadership Institute for Entrepreneurship Leann Mischel's personal interests and the interests of many students on campus.

On Monday, the Alice Pope Shade Lecture will be presenting Jim Wallis, a renowned preacher and author of "God's Politics," at 7:30 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Wallis' book speaks about party politics and the role of religion amongst American political society. He will be available afterward for a book signing.

Wallis was chosen to speak because his book fits with the university theme, "On the Fringes: What Fades, What Flourishes." According to the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, Wallis and his ideas will challenge, perhaps offend and provoke thoughts from the audience when Wallis comments about faith in politics.

Wallis is the executive director of Sojourners. He



Jim Wallis



Richard E. Caruso

serves as the editor in chief of Sojourners Magazine, a national religious publication. He is also the co-founder of Red Letter Christians, a coalition aimed to present faith and politics in a united front. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Religion, Philosophy and Classical Studies and the Office of the Chaplain.

The annual Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture will be presenting Bill Strickland on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Strickland Hall as part of Entrepreneurship Week. Strickland is the president and CEO of the Pittsburgh-based Manchester Bidwell Corporation, which specializes in training displaced adults for work in other jobs.

In addition, Strickland's business has created a model for other poor communities to turn their citizens into productive members of society, according to the press release from the Office of Communications.

To complete the week, '65 graduate Dr. Richard E. Caruso will speak at 7 p.m. in Sretansky Hall on Wednesday. Caruso was recently

honored by Ernst and Young for the Entrepreneur of the Year Award for 2006. Caruso is honored for founding and chairing Integra LifeSciences Corporation, a business that deals with the innovative technology of regenerative medicine, and will be representing the United States in the World Entrepreneur of the Year competition in June in Monte Carlo, Monaco.

Senior accounting major Jordan Samet said, "I think it would be beneficial to see Caruso speak for many reasons: to see how a Susquehanna degree can help one succeed in the real world and, in general, to see how hard work along with an innovative desire can really pay off in the long run."

According to Mischel, the Entrepreneur of the Year Award is the "Nobel Prize" of the business world. Caruso's will speak about obtaining a liberal arts education and simultaneously possessing the entrepreneurship spirit.

"I think it will be very inspirational, and you don't have to be a business student to do what he did," Mischel said.

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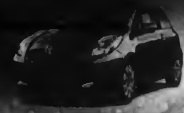
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GIRL TALK— Sophomore Amanda Moser and other members of WomenSpeak rehearse a scene from this weekend's production of "The Vagina Monologues," which has shows through Sunday.

Monologues to inspire, educate Susquehanna

By Lauren Williams
Graphics editor

"Half the people in the world have vaginas, and they all have different experiences with them," said junior Meredith Blankinship, co-project manager of WomenSpeak, describing tonight's performance of "The Vagina Monologues."

"Some are good experiences; some are bad," she said. "But it's not always talked about."

"The Vagina Monologues" will be performed at 7 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Written by Eve Ensler, "The Vagina Monologues" is a play based on more than 200 self-conducted interviews of women about positive and negative female issues including rape, domestic abuse, menstrual periods and childbirth.

Karla Bohmbach, associate professor of religion and adviser of WomenSpeak, said that the play portrays these experiences through monologues, short scenes, dialogues and skits that are both serious and funny.

"And it's all about women's vaginas," she said. "That's what's sort of so outrageous about it because [the play] takes

something our culture is normally shy or embarrassed about and puts it out in the open."

Senior Megan Hoiris, a member of WomenSpeak, said "The Vagina Monologues" has "become a big way of making people aware of certain women's issues."

"It's really become a mouthpiece for the whole female community globally, instead of just a collection of interesting anecdotes about women, their sexual experience and their body image," Hoiris said.

Sophomore Brittany Jerlat, co-project manager of WomenSpeak, said that there is much to learn from the production.

"It drives me wild that there are so many things that we don't talk about as women or as a general population," she said. "You learn without realizing you are learning."

Hoiris said women will "definitely be thinking about their bodies more," and men will also gain a new perspective about women and their body image.

Senior Ashley Main, a cast member in "The Vagina Monologues" and a WomenSpeak member, said she hopes that all Susquehanna students will "gain some insight into the cruelties that women suffer worldwide."

"I would hope they would gain a new respect for women and women's bodies," Main said. "Not only from the female perspective of loving oneself but from the male perspective of respecting the women in their lives."

Blankinship directed "The Vagina Monologues" last year, and she said one of her male friends commented on how much he enjoyed the play.

"He came up to me after the show and told me that he liked it, and it had completely changed the way he thought about women and their sexuality," she said.

Ninety percent of the profits from the show will be donated to Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, an organization that helps women and children dealing with domestic violence and sexual assault.

The other 10 percent will go to V-Day, an organization associated with promoting "The Vagina Monologues" that makes a large donation to different women's charities every year.

Tickets cost \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students and can be bought at the Weber Chapel Box Office, in the basement of Degenstein Campus Center and at the door the night of the show.

Adams Center, WQSU join forces for radio talk show

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

Wednesdays at 8 p.m., listeners can tune into WQSU to hear a new talk show "Justice for All?" which has been organized by Susquehanna's Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society.

The goal of the program is to educate people on issues that are important in today's judicial system. According to Allan Sobel, director of the Adams Center, students should tune in "because it's every citizen's responsibility to be aware of the problems with the justice system and support improvements to it."

Four 30-minute radio shows have already been pre-recorded and will begin airing after basketball season when the time slot becomes available again.

Larry Augustine, professor of communications and general manager of WQSU, said "Justice for All?" will have more of a local focus than "Justice Talking," a talk show that airs at 8 p.m.

Sundays and debates hot-topic issues affecting society.

Upcoming programs will include topics such as wrongful convictions in the state of Pennsylvania. Pete Shellem, a reporter for the Harrisburg Patriot-News, will talk about his coverage of these stories. As a follow-up to this program, Pennsylvania Sen. Stewart Greenleaf, R-Montgomery and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee of Pennsylvania and John Rago, assistant professor of law at Duquesne University, will explain the impact of wrongful convictions on the local justice systems and the work that is being done to correct the problem.

Sobel explained that these issues are particularly important to WQSU listeners.

"When people no longer have confidence in the justice system, it's helpful for people to hear these stories and understand what can be changed in the future," Sobel said.

Another lineup of program-

ming is a two-part series that will concentrate on domestic violence. Simona Hill, associate professor of sociology, will be joining Dr. Tony Butto, a therapist from Selinsgrove, to discuss why some men act out violently and which men can be successfully treated.

In the second part of this series, Mary Rose McCarthy of Northumberland County Children and Youth Services and Heather Schnyder of Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition will talk about services and resources available to those dealing with domestic violence.

Lynn Marks, director of Pennsylvania for Modern Courts, is also scheduled as an upcoming guest.

Sobel said he hopes to involve students in the production of these programs and encourages any interested students to contact him.

He said he also hopes that the shows can eventually be broadcast live in a town-hall meeting format.

MARDI MASK



Sophomore Lisa Molendini enjoys the New Orleans-themed festivities during Saturday's Mardi Gras party at Trax. Senior Isaac Johnson won the Spring Break Giveaway which was announced at the event.

Java City employee serves up coffee, friendship to students

By Rachel Konopacki
News editor

Before your 8 a.m. class, you swing by Java City for a dose of caffeine in the hopes that you can stay awake. As the woman behind the counter scans your card, you grab your coffee and

run to class, not thinking twice about the woman who just provided you that essential caffeine that you needed to wake you up and keep you going.

But who is that woman who fills your caffeine craving with a pleasant smile? Who is Susquehanna's "unsung Java

City heroine?"

Linda Zimmerman has been working at Susquehanna's Java City since it opened four years ago. Anyone who has ever ordered from Java City during the week from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. knows that Zimmerman has always been there, full of energy and enthusiasm, to make your favorite coffee or smoothie.

A typical day for this native of Millinburg is actually no typical day at all. Zimmerman wakes up at 4 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays, makes herself a cup of coffee and leaves her house by 5:30 a.m. She pulls into Susquehanna's parking lot a few minutes before her shift begins at 6 a.m. While some students are just getting to bed, Zimmerman's day is already in full swing.

Zimmerman also works Sundays and makes a whopping 300 beverages each day.

Outside of work, Zimmerman has been married to her husband, John Zimmerman, a retired dairy farmer who works for Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, for eight years.

Zimmerman said she and her husband live in a house that is about 200 years old with their dogs and cats on a 100-acre farm. Regarding her home, Zimmerman said: "My husband has lived there all his life. When we got married, the kids and I moved in. So, I live in a house that has been in his family for five or six generations."

Another important part of Zimmerman's life is her three children, Dana, 19, Christopher, 21, and Amy, 24, all from her first marriage.

Having three children relatively close to the ages of college students is not only what makes Zimmerman successful with Susquehanna students, but it is also her favorite part about her job.

Zimmerman said: "I love my job. The students are what really make my day."

Because Zimmerman is such a hit with the students, it would come as no surprise that some of her regular customers are also her dearest friends.

"If I don't see them, then I worry about them," she said.

Senior Tim Barnes said: "As a 'Java City Junkie,' I tend to be at Java City between two and three times a day. Linda, being the bright smiling conversationalist that she is, always greeted me with something great to say every day and soon, we became friends."

"I love my job. The students are what really make my day. If I don't see them, then I worry about them."

— Linda Zimmerman,
Java City supervisor

Another regular customer is senior Zach Rahn, who has managed to stay in touch with Zimmerman despite spending his junior year abroad in Spain. Zimmerman said that Rahn had always stuck out in her mind as polite and friendly.

Rahn said: "As for our relationship, it's really just a friendship that has grown over time. Spending a lot of time at Java City either chatting with friends or studying, I've had the opportunity to talk with her about a variety of issues. Linda is an amazingly kind, generous woman whom I am glad to call my friend."

Barnes and Rahn, although only two of the many customers

that have become friends of Zimmerman, have both been affected by Zimmerman's kind spirit and loving nature for her job and her customers.

Amy Whitecavage, a co-worker of Zimmerman's, also commented on her relationship with the students. Whitecavage said: "She is very good with the students. She is always in a good mood and works really hard to make sure all of the student's requests get taken into account." Whitecavage also said that Zimmerman is a hard worker who is very dedicated to her job and that she looks forward to coming to work with her everyday.

Zimmerman said one of her biggest hopes for the future is to one day be a grandmother.

"A lot of my friends are grandmothers, but I don't think I am old enough yet. Who knows, maybe I will never be grandma, but I am looking forward to it. I love babies, and I love kids," she said.

Even if Zimmerman could have any job she wanted, she still wouldn't change a thing.

"I love getting up in the morning and coming to work," she said. "Not many people can say that."



COFFEE TALK— Supervisor Linda Zimmerman chats with a customer during her weekday shift as an employee at Java City.

Library unlocks brand new features



LOCK UP — Senior Emily Lawrence stores her books in a locker, one of the new features at the Blough-Weis Library.

By Allison Martin
Contributing writer

The Blough-Weis Library recently introduced two new services in response to input from students.

The library now offers a leisure reading collection and student lockers.

Both new features are located in the snack room, behind the periodical collection, on the first floor.

The leisure reading collection was added at the end of last semester and consists of science fiction, romance, mystery and other books donated by Susquehanna students, faculty and staff.

Kathleen Dalton, reference librarian, met with a student advisory group to discuss improvements to the services offered by the Blough-Weis Library.

The advisory committee is

comprised of senior Spencer Paschal, junior Joseph Shannon, sophomore Brittany Bunting and freshman Keadrick Peters.

Among other ideas, the group expressed a desire for a collection of books to read for fun.

Students and staff may borrow up to three books at a time.

Available on the honor system, the leisure reading books do not need to be checked out.

Kathleen Gunning, director of the Blough-Weis Library and coordinator of information resources, said that the library staff decided to use this system as well as donations for the new collection.

Gunning said the library is using these methods in order to keep the library's funding and staff time devoted to books and services that support the Susquehanna curriculum.

Gunning said that she and other library staff members were thrilled that students requested a leisure reading section.

"One often hears that this generation of students doesn't read anymore," she said. "This was a lovely surprise."

The library is still accepting books to increase this new collection.

Anyone who would like to donate "slightly used" books or books on tape can either place them in the bin next to the collection or call Ann Marie Rumpolski, acquisitions coordinator, at ext. 4411.

Six lockers were also added to the library.

The lockers are meant for students who are working on long-term research projects such as the Honors Program sophomore essay or senior research projects, Gunning said.

She said that the lockers can also help students using a large number of interlibrary loan books.

Students pay a \$10 key deposit at the beginning of the semester, and the deposit will be returned at the end of the semester when the student returns the key.

Gunning said the library will order more lockers if there is demand for more than the current amount.

To obtain a locker, contact Susan Musser, library secretary, by e-mail or at ext. 4317.

In the fall of 2005 the library also added five laptop computers which are available for students to borrow for use in the library.

Gunning said that the laptops have been very well-received so far.

"They're especially popular during peak study times when residence halls are too noisy and there aren't enough desktop computers," she said.

To borrow a laptop, students must go to the media center in the lower level and leave their Susquehanna ID during the time that they have the laptop.

Laptops can be checked out for up to three hours and are equipped with features including Internet access, printing capabilities and Microsoft Office.

Students may also request a mouse.

"All of these services were added based on needs expressed by students," Gunning said.

"We encourage anyone with suggestions to contact us," she added.

For more information or to make a suggestion, contact Gunning by e-mail.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What feature would you like to see added to the library?



Greg Trunz '07

"A water slide."



Courtney Veeck '08

"A Starbucks."



Martha Craine '09

"Big-screen TVs."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

Fund's contest will rename sandwiches after winners

By Melissa Dixon
Staff writer

Having a building named after you seems pretty expensive. How about the next best thing — a sandwich.

The Susquehanna University Fund is holding a contest which gives students and alumni a chance to name a sandwich after themselves at Benny's Bistro for the 2007-08 academic year.

This contest, called Susquehanna's Claim to Fame Challenge, is open to anyone who has made a gift or who will make a gift to the SUF between July 1, 2006 and March 15, 2007.

The contest will start this week, with students receiving flyers in their campus mailboxes, and the contest will continue until March 15.

In mid-April, the SUF will hold two drawings announcing two winners — one student and one alumna who has graduated in the past 10 years. Winners can then choose any sandwich from the Benny's menu that they would like to have named after them.

"The contest is a light-hearted way to bring alumni and students together in showing their commitment to Susquehanna and what it's done for them," said Angela Hoot, assistant director of the SUF.

According to Hoot, the SUF is conducting this contest as a fun and innovative way to help current students and young alumni develop a better understanding of philanthropy.

Director of the SUF Joanne Troutman said, "Although the sandwich naming campaign is designed as a fun incentive to encourage students to give their first philanthropic gift, the intrinsic value is the ultimate reason to give."

Troutman and Hoot said they have high expectations that participation in the contest will be evident across the campus.

According to Troutman, students often think of contributions in terms of the multi-million-dollar buildings which are named after their contributors. However,

every student contribution, even \$10, is appreciated and makes a difference, Troutman said.

For this reason, Troutman said the contest is a way of translating those contributions into something tangible for students.

"Giving, both time and money, back to Susquehanna is the best way to honor and ensure that future Susquehanna students have the same quality of education and that there will always

be a Susquehanna for our graduates to come back to, just like the one they remember, for generations to come," Troutman said.

Hoot said, "Whether it's a first gift or a consecutive gift, we hope this program will be a neat incentive for our newest generation to contribute."

To learn more about the contest, go to www.susqu.edu/sandwich. To make a contribution, go to www.development.susqu.edu.

Movie Showtimes	
Solinsgrove Cinema Center	
"The Number 23"	7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
"The Astronaut Farmer"	6:50 and 9:15 p.m.
"Reno 911!: Miami"	7:45 and 9:50 p.m.
"Bridge to Terabithia"	6:40 and 9 p.m.
"Ghost Rider"	7:10 and 9:45 p.m.
"Breach"	7:35 and 10 p.m.
"Music & Lyrics"	7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Norbit"	6:45 and 9:05 p.m.
"Hannibal Rising"	10:05 p.m.
"Because I Said So"	7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
"The Messengers"	7:25 and 9:30 p.m.
"Night at the Museum"	5 and 7:45 p.m.

Courtesy of www.cinecamcenter.com



Ask I.T.

Questions about gaming?

Frustrated with Web SU?

Stumped by computer glitches?

If so, ask I.T.! We'd love to help!
Just contact askit@susqu.edu, or stop by the I.T. Help Desk in the basement of the campus center to fill out an "Ask I.T." form.

Summer Courses

At Susquehanna University
Go to www.susqu.edu/conted/ for details or send e-mail to conted@susqu.edu

Intensive Term May 14 - June 9	
CSCI-391 COMM-323 INFS-174 ENGL-330 HIST-111 COMM-190	Data Communications & Networks I Desktop Publishing Database Systems Analysis Technology in Education United States History to 1877 Introduction to Communication Theory
EDUC-276 EDUC-281	Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education Methods of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment in Elementary Education
Online courses: ENGL-200	
Literature and Culture	
Summer Session June 11 - July 28	
SPAN-105 PROV-102 ARTD-251	Super Spanish Fitness Computer Applications In Graphic Design
CHEM-101 ENGL-100 FILM-150 MATH-141 MUSC-130 PHIL-122 PSYC-151 BIOL-010 COMM-192 ECON-201 EDUC-277	College Chemistry Writing & Thinking Introduction to Film Introduction to Statistics Rock Music and Society Resolving Moral Conflicts Drugs, Society & Behavior Issues in Human Biology Public Speaking Principles of Macroeconomics Children's Literature
EDUC-279 EDUC-282	Current Trends & Practices Secondary School Classroom Management & Instructional Practice
MATH-101 PSYC-101 THEA-200 EDUC-280	Pre-calculus Mathematics Principles of Psychology Dramatic Literature Designing Standards-based Curriculum and Assessment
EDUC-320-327 EDUC-330	Methods of Curriculum, Assessment & Instruction in Secondary Education Technology in Education
Online courses: MGMT-360	
Management and Organizational Behavior	
PROV-103 INFS-100 MATH-105 COMM-371 COMM-211	Career Planning Using Computers History of Mathematics Broadcast Advertising Public Relations

Susquehanna University
Office of Continuing Education

Eleven seniors end their athletic careers

Compiled from staff reports

Susquehanna's winter sports will see the departure of 11 seniors.

Swimming

In May, five swimmers will graduate from the men's and women's swim teams in May.

Timothy Robeson is from Swainton, N.J. Robeson only started swimming halfway through high school but swam all four years at Susquehanna, earning three letters.

In 2005, he set personal bests with 50.71 seconds in the 100 free and 1:53.55 in the 200 free.

Robeson also is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the senior liaison to the Board of Trustees at Susquehanna.

"I have really enjoyed coming together as a team these last few years, and I will really miss the support and camaraderie," he said.

Zach Rahn has been a letterwinner each of his four years on the men's swimming team, and this season was named a captain. He serves as president of the Student Government Association, is involved in intramural athletics and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Rahn set a personal best in 2005 with times of 1:04.66, 2:32.83 and 2:17.79 in the 100 breaststroke, 200 breaststroke and 200 individual medley respectively.

Ed Moy, a communications major with a broadcasting emphasis, is from Massapequa



Tim Robeson



Nadya Chmil



Kim Lukich



Sarah Jane Kalejta

Park, N.Y., and earned his first varsity letter this season. Since October of 2005, Moy has been able to set top marks in several events. In the 100 fly and 200 fly, he has the sixth and third best times with 1:04.73 and 2:42.90, respectively.

"It's willingness to contribute to a team effort is something that all coaches value," head coach Ced Schweikert said.

Kristen O'Rourke, an English major, has been swimming since her freshman year. She is from Cumberland, Maine and has earned a letter in each of her two years swimming. O'Rourke is involved in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and was its president during the 2005-06 school year. She has also spent her free time tutoring students in the writing center.

"Being a part of this team is an amazing experience," O'Rourke said. "It really is like having a family away from home. Everyone is really supportive of one another, and it's great to be a

part of that."

Nadya Chmil is a two-year letterwinner and is majoring in communications with an emphasis in mass communications.

Originally from Chincilla, Chmil ran track and cross country successfully for two years before an injury forced her to pick up swimming instead. She set a personal best in 2006 with a time of 1:06.42 in the 100 freestyle. Chmil was the president of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority during the 2005-06 academic school year.

"Nadya contributed a great deal to the team in terms of work ethic, and team spirit," Schweikert said.

Cherleading

There are also two senior cheerleaders.

Kim Lukich is a four-year letterwinner and 2006 captain from Ogdensburg, N.J. She is a public relations major and economics minor. She has earned Dean's List honors all semesters at

Susquehanna. She is a member of the Lambda Pi Eta communications honor society, the Pi Gamma Mu social sciences honor society, the Public Relations Student Society of America and Sigma Kappa sorority.

Angela Dippold, of St. Marys, is a four-year letterwinner and former captain. She is an earth and environmental science major. She has earned Dean's List honors for five semesters at Susquehanna, is in the University Honors program and has received departmental honors. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, where she was vice president of scholarship.

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team graduates four seniors this year with the ending of the season Wednesday against Messiah.

Sarah Jane Kalejta, a guard and a four-year letterwinner for the Crusaders, will graduate with a major in finance with plans to work at M&T Bank's Retail Sales

Development Trancee Program. She leaves Susquehanna after four years with the Crusaders to 202 field goals, 55 three-point shots and 145 total free throws.

Kalejta said she would miss her teammates the most. "It's hard to find a group of people like my teammates, and I can't thank them enough for everything they have done for me in the four years I have been here," she said.

Forward Jen Clark, also a four-year letterwinner and forward for the Crusaders, will graduate a double major in economics and business administration with an emphasis in finance.

Clark netted 96 field goals, bringing her four year total to 302. She also tallied 26 three-point shots, totaling 49 after four years, and 74 free throws bringing her final count to 286.

Clark also said she would miss her teammates.

"We see each other every day from September until March," she said. "It isn't just a team, it's family."

Meg Loughran, an accounting major, played on the women's basketball team all four years at Susquehanna.

Loughran was raised in Broomall, and she attended high school at Villa Maria Academy in Malvern.

Throughout her whole basketball career, she said that her parents have served as the greatest inspiration. "They both played basketball and taught it to me at a very young age," Loughran said.

Chemistry major Crystal Schneck experienced a multitude of success in her years at Susquehanna, both academically and athletically.

In her tenure as a Crusader student athlete, she has been named to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Academic team.

At Susquehanna, Schneck has started every game at point guard the past two years.

Schneck led the Crusaders in assists this past season with 62. Schneck said that her most memorable moment as a Crusader athlete has been the teammates that surround her.

"The friendships, memories and love for the game which I have shared with every single one of my teammates and members of the coaching staff made wearing a Susquehanna jersey the greatest part of being a student athlete," she said.

Jonathan Spatz, Erin McGarrigle and Brian Savard contributed to this report.

"Val is a spark plug that helps our team go."

— Junior Ruth Williamson

In the limelight Houseal steps up in final games

By Tim Brindle
Sports editor

Junior guard Val Houseal's love of basketball began when she was nine years old, playing hoops in a community league.

"I loved shooting baskets outside my house," she said. "I just loved to play, especially with my sister and friends that were on my team."

Last Monday, Houseal's love and dedication of basketball was clear when she was announced the Commonwealth Conference's Player of the Week.

"I was very surprised at being named Player of the Week," she said. "I probably wouldn't have known if coach hadn't said anything at practice on Monday."

Houseal earned the honor by averaging 14 points per game in the final two conference games to help the team earn the fourth and final playoff seed. On Feb. 15, she led the team with 13 points to help defeat Juniata 62-57 and scored another 15 in Saturday's 64-49 triumph over Lebanon Valley. The wins, combined with two Elizabethtown losses, clinched a playoff berth for the Crusaders.

"Finding out that we made playoffs was very exciting," she said. "It was great to know that our hard work throughout the

season had paid off by giving us a spot in the postseason."

Houseal, who is a triplet, is majoring in elementary education and early childhood education and said she hopes to begin teaching after college.

When off the court, Houseal said she likes to spend her time with family and friends but also enjoys reading, shopping and going to the beach.

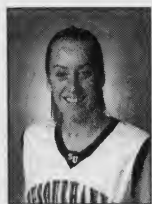
"I love to read, so I have a lot of favorite books," she said. "Maeve Binchy's 'Tara Road' is one favorite; I love the characters and the pictures that she paints with her words."

Playing basketball as long as she has, Houseal said she has noticed "the impact the sport has had on her life."

"Basketball has helped me to form a lot of close friendships that I still cherish today," she said. "It has taught me a lot about working with a group of people and understanding how to motivate them. It has also taught me about the benefits of hard work and how much can be accomplished not just with talent or ability, but also with drive and determination."

Junior guard and teammate Ruth Williamson said she has noticed the impact Houseal has on the team.

"Val is a spark plug that helps our team go," Williamson said. "She brings energy



Val Houseal

to the floor, is an excellent defender and has the ability to score from a variety of different positions."

Williamson also attributed Houseal's ability as key during the team's playoff run that ended Wednesday night in a loss at Messiah.

"Her well-rounded play and her ability to step up and take over games was one of the main factors that kept us alive in the hunt for the playoffs," Williamson said.

Aside from her friends and teammates, Houseal needs to look no further than her own family for inspiration.

"Everyone in my family is a big role model for me," she said. "My parents have both worked extremely hard to get to where they are today, and I really respect them for that. My sis-

ters are also role models of mine. They work really hard in school and in sports."

After dropping four straight games and falling to 4-8 in the conference standings, the Crusaders' hopes of playing beyond the regular season were hanging by a thread.

"We have had some disappointing games this year, losing some really close ones," she said. "Elizabethtown was a low point because we lost on a buzzer beater as time expired. Albright was also a very tough loss as it capped a four-game losing streak, not to mention we were winning most of the game."

With tenacity, a strong finish and a little luck, the Crusaders finished 6-8 in the conference and snuck past their competitors and into the postseason.

"I would have to say closing out our season with two wins that put us in the playoffs would be the highlights for our team this year, especially closing out a close game at Juniata," she said.

Houseal managed to break through down the stretch with the absence of sophomore forward Nikki Smith, who left the Juniata game with an injury, and Williamson, who missed the final regular season game at Lebanon Valley.

Playoffs: Crusaders' season over with loss

Continued from page 8

Cuff recorded double figures for the 24th consecutive game this season, earning 15 points and five rebounds.

Patch earned his second straight double-double, recording 11 points and 10 rebounds for the Crusaders.

Freshman guard Bryan Majors also earned double figures, posting 11 points, seven rebounds and four steals. On the season, Majors had 73 steals, only three steals short of the single season record set during the 1991-92 season by Tres Wolf, '94.

Sophomore forward Matt

McDevitt added 11 points and a career high eight rebounds to help clinch the victory for the Crusaders.

Lebanon Valley shot 41.5 percent from the field but suffered from the foul line, shooting only 8-of-17. Susquehanna shot 80.6 percent from the foul line, hitting 25-of-31. The Crusaders also nailed 8-of-10 from the foul line in overtime.

The Crusaders were 9-for-28 from three-point range. This earned the team a single season record of 203 three pointers, which broke the old record of 200 set during the 1998-99 season.

Positive aspects shine despite season's end

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

After making its first postseason appearance since 2003, the Susquehanna men's basketball team will look to build on the positive play as a team in the 2007-08 campaign.

While missing a chance to host the Commonwealth Conference championship game — fourth-seeded seed Widener upset No. 1 Messiah — the Crusaders aim to take top honors with a more gelled and experienced team.

It was a season that began with high expectations with the arrival of two junior transfers — Josh Robinson and Kevin Cuff — and the eventual Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year, freshman guard Bryan Majors.

The Crusaders got off to a hot start as Robinson was named Men's Basketball Player of the Month by D3Hoops.com for November after scoring the field in the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament with an O.W. Houts Gymnasium record 52 points in the championship game against King's.

A knee injury forced Robinson to sit out of key games, potentially costing the Crusaders a shot at hosting a first-round playoff game.

Throughout the season, it was a matter of exciting wins thrown in with some frustrating losses.

The Crusaders lost twice to Elizabethtown, contributing to half of the Blue Jays' total conference wins on the season. Also, swapping wins and losses in the final seven games of the season caused the Crusaders to have to fight just to make the playoffs.

In a must-win for the playoffs against Lebanon Valley, junior forward Brad Okonak drilled five three pointers — including the game-tying shot with 3.5 seconds left in regulation — to lead the Crusaders into the postseason.

With a team full of underclassmen, it's acceptable to look to the future.

The Crusaders lose no one to graduation.

On a team that led the conference in scoring (76 points per game), the Crusaders look to return the Commonwealth's second-leading scorer (17.5 points per game) and three-point shooter in Cuff, the steals leader (2.92 per game, 72 total) and second leading assist man (4.16 per game) in Majors, and the second-leading rebounder and third-best in blocked shots in sophomore forward Joel Patch.

While it can be difficult to think about what they didn't achieve, the Crusaders must be able to look ahead to a promising future.

The Crusaders will take their experience with them as they enter the Landmark Conference next season.

Sports Shots

Media coverage varies depending on person's fame

By John Monahan
Managing editor of content

In our celebrity-driven world, much media coverage is dedicated to the embarrassing daily lives of the rich and famous. It's a modern-day conundrum that Anna Nicole Smith's death got more press coverage than that of former President Gerald Ford.

This does not simply apply to the dregs of Hollywood. Sports fans hold their athletes to a very strict set of standards to abide by.

They criticize when athletes become too involved in politics, as Boston fans did with Curt Schilling. They critique players when they become too attached to their wives — like New York fans did when Orioles pitcher Kris

Benson played for the Mets.

Athletic mishaps are sure to make SportsCenter and the subsequent debate programs.

Much criticism was made of the coverage that ensued after former NBA star Tim Hardaway told a Miami radio station that he hates gay people, is a self-proclaimed homophobe and that gays "shouldn't be in the world."

Bloggers said that the media reportage was overdone. Hardaway was entitled to his own opinion and it wasn't appropriate for the NBA to bar him from the all-star game.

The public should still hold athletes to some standards. Athletes are idolized, and comments like Hardaway's resonate throughout the sports world.

Around the horn

In this issue:

Seniors say goodbye as season ends — Page 7
In the Limelight: Val Houseal leads team into playoffs — Page 7

Track performs at Open

The men's and women's track and field team competed on Saturday at the Susquehanna Open.

Junior John Calvo won the pole vault, clearing 16 feet, 3/4 inch and setting a new school record. Calvo also provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field championships.

Junior Mike Marr won the high jump with a mark of 6 feet, 6 1/4 inches, while senior Josh Smith won the triple jump with a mark of 44 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

Senior Pat Keating took third in the weight throw with a mark of 51 feet, 11 3/4 inches.

In track events, senior Joe Wassink won the 400 meters with a time of 51.48 seconds. Wassink also competed in the 4x400-meter relay team that set a new school record of 3:26.63. Senior Justin Hill, junior Eric Johnson and sophomore Jon Kunhardt also competed in the relay event.

Freshman Paul Thistle finished fourth in the 500 meters, while senior Tyler Firth finished fifth in the 400 meters.

For the women, senior Emily Lapey led the way, winning three events. Lapey tied her own school record in winning the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8:30 seconds and also won the 400 meters in 59.96 seconds.

Lapey was also part of the distance medley relay team that took first place and set a school record with a time of 12:46:42. Sophomore Lindsay Moreau, freshman Abby Montgomery and senior Heather Matta also competed in the relay.

In field events, senior Anna Cooper took third place in the shot put with a throw of 34 feet, 6 3/4 inches.

Athletes honored in conference

Three players on the Susquehanna men's basketball team were voted by the eight head coaches as Commonwealth Conference All-Stars on Wednesday.

Junior forward Kevin Cuff was named to first-team All-Conference. Cuff finished second in the conference in scoring and in three-point field goal percentage.

Sophomore forward Joel Patch was named second-team All-Conference. Patch finished second in rebounds and third and blocked shots for the entire conference.

Freshman guard Bryan Majors was named Rookie of the Year. Majors started all 25 games he played. He led the conference in steals with 73 and was also second in the league with 4.2 assists per game.

On the women's side, senior forward Jen Clark was named to the second-team All-Conference.

Clark earned the honor for the second consecutive season. She led the Crusaders in scoring with 11.5 points per game. She also led the team in rebounding and blocked shots.

Women fall to top-seeded Messiah

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball season came to an end on Wednesday with a 59-32 loss to Messiah.

The loss came in the semifinals of the Commonwealth Conference tournament, in which Messiah was the No. 1-seeded team.

"It's a disappointing way to see your season come to an end," junior guard Erin Gosekamp said.

With 9:24 remaining in the first half, senior guard Crystal Schneek scored to bring the Crusaders to within two points at 14-12. Following that, Susquehanna did not score for the rest of the half. Messiah scored the final 16 points of the first half to take a 30-12 advantage, part of a 20-0 run for the Falcons and a 14-minute scoreless drought for the Crusaders.

Messiah shot 52.4 percent from the field for the first half, while Susquehanna only managed to shoot 26.1 percent from the field for the entire game.

It wasn't until junior guard Ruth Williamson hit a three-pointer with 15:24 left in the second half that the scoreless drought ended.

Susquehanna was never able to make a run at Messiah, whose lead grew to 29 points.

Senior guard Sarah Jane Kalejta led the Crusaders with eight points and four rebounds.

Amy Reed led the Falcons with 11 points, while Silalei Shani added 10 points and three blocked shots off the bench.

This was the third time this season that the Crusaders fell to Messiah. The loss continued the Falcons' winning streak against Susquehanna. The Crusaders have not beaten Messiah since 1999.

Moravian defeated Albright 68-61 in the other semifinal game and will face Messiah in the conference championship game with the winner earning a spot in the Division III NCAA Tournament.

Messiah has either won or shared eight of the past conference titles and is currently ranked fifth on the national Top 25 poll on D3Hoops.com.

The Crusaders ended their season with an overall record of 15-11 and a conference record of 6-8.



KEY ON THE PRIZE— Junior forward Bri McNallen drives to the basket against an Albright defender in previous action. The Crusaders lost the game but won their final two road games to make the playoffs.

guard Meg Loughran. Susquehanna 64, LYC 49

The Crusaders clinched a playoff berth on Saturday, knocking off Lebanon Valley.

The team was short-handed without sophomore forward Nikki Smith and Williamson, but four Crusaders managed to score in double figures, led by Clark who scored 16 points.

Coupled with Elizabethtown's loss to Moravian, the Crusaders earned the fourth playoff seed

and the right to face Messiah on Wednesday.

Clark scored 11 points in the first half, as the Crusaders led 39-15 by halftime. The Flying Dutchmen crept within 12 with 4:36 to play, but a three-pointer by Clark extended the lead and ended any possible comeback.

The Crusaders went 8-for-22 from three-point range.

Junior guard Val Houseal stepped it up for the second straight game and scored 15 points.

Men end season with semi-finals loss

By Fred Long
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team did not advance to the Commonwealth Conference championship game, losing to Juniata by a score of 76-64 in the semifinal game on Wednesday at the Memorial Gymnasium in Huntingdon.

The Crusaders came out strong in the first half, shooting 56.5 percent (13-for-23) from the field. Going into intermission, Juniata trailed 31-24.

The second half proved to be harder than expected as the Crusaders fell behind quickly after 11 unanswered points from the Eagles. Susquehanna shot 31.3 percent (10-for-32) from the field in the second half.

Sophomore guard Andy Gochel scored 14 points in the game for the Crusaders (16-10 overall, 8-6 Commonwealth Conference). Sophomore forward Joel Patch earned 11 points and added seven rebounds for Susquehanna.

The Eagles took the lead for good with about 12:24 remaining in the contest. The Crusaders fought hard to come within four points from a 61-49 deficit after three-point shots from junior guard Josh Robinson and junior forward Brad Okonak.

Junior forward Kevin Cuff earned nine points as well as a game-high eight rebounds.

Robinson, who returned to

action after missing the end of a season with a knee injury, finished with eight points and six rebounds for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna was out-rebounded 36-31 by the Juniata in its final game of the season.

"This season was a new experience for me, coming to a new team with all new faces," Cuff said. "I feel like I grew to be a part of this team. Now all we can do is look forward to next season and figure out what we can do to be more successful."

"We gave a good effort this season. Our team has really turned itself around and made great strides as a whole," junior guard Moose Marshall said. "We have no reason to hang our heads; we had a great season."

Susquehanna 74, LYC 69

The Crusaders advanced to the playoffs after battling Lebanon Valley in a close 74-69 overtime victory in the regular season's final game for both teams on Saturday in Annapolis.

Okonak nailed five three-pointers, earning 15 points in the last 10 minutes of action. Okonak took the team into overtime, tying the game with a three-point shot with 3.5 seconds remaining in regulation.

The victory earned the Crusaders a third seed in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs.



CONCENTRATION— Sophomore forward Matt McDevitt maneuvers around the opposition in a win against Albright on Feb. 10. The Crusaders lost on Wednesday to Messiah in the conference semi-finals.

Please see **PLAYOFFS** page 7

News in brief

Band to perform on campus

Gym Class Heroes will be headlining the spring concert at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 19 in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets will be available starting Monday. Susquehanna students may purchase two tickets at \$15 each with their student ID until March 30. Tickets will be \$20 after March 30. Tickets will go on sale to the general public on Wednesday, March 28. Tickets will be on sale Monday through Friday from noon until 5 p.m. at the Weber Chapel Box Office, or by calling (570) 372-ARTS.

Open Forum on Iraq to be held

The SU College Republicans is hosting an Iraq War open forum for those who want to know more about the war in Iraq. The forum will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in Isaacs auditorium in Seibert Hall. There will be speakers voicing their opinions on both sides of the issue. A reception will follow the panel. Everyone is invited to attend.

GLBT event to take place

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Allied People of Central Susquehanna Valley (GLBTACSV) will sponsor its third, third-Friday coffeehouse. This month's event will take place tonight at Brews N Bytes Cafe from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. The cafe is located at 20 Lower Mulberry St. in Danville. The event will be all-age appropriate and everyone is invited to attend.

For more information, visit www.glbtacsv.org.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Cold with periods of snow during the day. Three to five inches of snow expected. A high of 32; a low of 28.

SATURDAY

Windy with snow flurries and a few snow showers throughout the day with a high of 38. A low of 23 overnight.

SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy and windy during the day with a high of 35 and a low of 25 overnight.

Courtesy of weather.com

Early tests show no contamination

Compiled from staff reports

The Department of Environmental Protection is testing soil, groundwater and air both on and off campus following several articles in The Patriot-News, of Harrisburg, last week about a possible correlation between several cancer cases in alumni and soil contamination near the warehouse. Early rounds of testing showed no unsafe levels of contamination, according to the DEP.

According to the articles, five Susquehanna alumni, all with strong connections to the warehouse, died from different forms of cancer in the late 90s. Two of the victims lived in the same room at different times. The story came about from an eight-month investigation by The Patriot-News after Linda Kadel, whose son Patrick Kadel died in 2002 at the age of 28 from osteosarcoma, contacted the newspaper about the possibility of a connection between the former students' deaths.

The article said that leaking underground petroleum tanks at the site of the former Rhoads Mill, which was located near the warehouse between Market and Orange streets, contaminated the soil with the chemicals benzene, a known carcinogen, and Benzo(a)pyrene.

Thursday, the DEP released results from the first round of testing, which revealed that no unsafe levels of any contaminant were detected in the March 7-9 tests of ambient air and soil vapors.



The Crusader/Jessica Sprengle

TEST TIME — Keith Burford of Eichelbergers Inc. uses a Geoprobe to take soil and water samples from this West Spruce Street location. The Geoprobe bores a hole into the ground until it hits groundwater, which was at about 28 feet at this location, according to DEP geologist Cheryl Sinclair.

According to a DEP press release, Bob Yowell, Northeast Regional Office director for the Pennsylvania DEP, said that the tests "revealed no unsafe levels of volatile organic compounds in the air inside or outside of the buildings."

The press release said that of

the 51 soil vapor samples collected, only three samples showed volatile organic compounds; the compounds were detected in concentration levels "well below screening levels."

Tom Rathbun, DEP press secretary, said, "The results [Thursday] don't say that there is

a clean bill of health, but that they found nothing."

In addition to the soil and air tests, the DEP examined the records of the Selinsgrove water supply system and found that no unsafe levels of contaminants were recorded in more than 20 years, according to the press

release.

Rathbun said that it is important for people to understand that the water is safe and that there is a long history of the water meeting Environmental Protection Agency standards.

In 2004, in preparation for a property transfer at the former Rhoads Mill site, Yowell said the DEP became aware of possible contamination from leaking underground tanks. At that time, 1,500 cubic yards of contaminated soil were removed, and the DEP then installed several monitoring wells to check for contamination, he said. The results of the monitoring wells showed that the soil was clean and that contamination was contained to only that specific area.

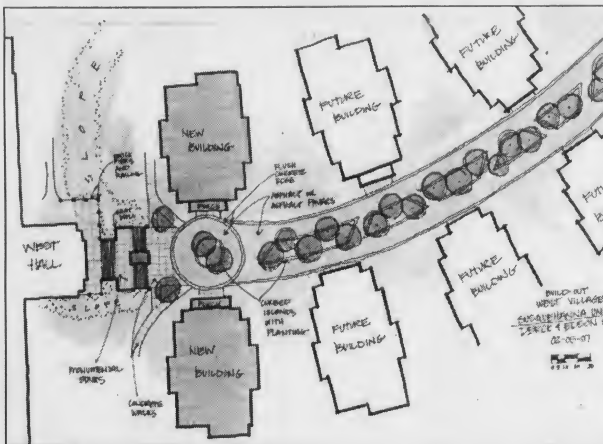
"A test of ground water indicated that the site was clean and the material had been contained on site," Yowell said.

During spring break, the university sent out letters to parents and alumni. E-mails to students were sent, and a health and wellness Web site to inform the Susquehanna community about the articles was created.

On Sunday evening, following the return of students from spring break, the university also held an information session for students, parents, faculty and staff as well as members of the community about the articles published in The Patriot-News.

Members of the DEP, Department of Health, the Selinsgrove Borough and the university participated in the forum.

Please see **HEALTH** page 2



Courtesy of Office of Residence Life

WEST VILLAGE— Above is a map of the proposed plans for the new housing option, West Village (labeled New Building). The map also shows future buildings and their locations.

Housing changes set for next year

By Kristen Sanchez
Staff writer

In addition to previously planned housing changes for the 2007-08 academic year, recent health issues have prompted the Office of Residence Life to extend other housing options to students who were already planning to live off-campus.

According to Erica Stephenson, assistant director of Residence Life, seven Susquehanna students who currently live in the warehouse, an apartment complex on David Street, have requested to move back on campus for the remainder of the school year.

Of those seven students, one person decided not to move on campus, and two have chosen rooms and are

waiting for finalization, she said.

The other four are still planning to move back on campus.

Additionally, Stephenson said that several students who were released from campus for the fall have expressed an interest in moving back to campus due to health concerns.

She said that normally students are permanently released from on-campus housing and are not permitted to move back onto campus.

But due to "extenuating circumstances," Residence Life will allow students to reserve a room on campus while also pursuing off-campus options.

Please see **HOUSING** page 3

Susquehanna introduces new Central Curriculum

By Megan Will
Staff writer

The Susquehanna faculty approved the new Central Curriculum, as proposed by the Curriculum Committee, on Monday, Feb. 26. The Central Curriculum will be gradually phased into the current Core Curriculum.

According to Margaret Peeler, associate professor of biology, the Central Curriculum will begin to be implemented in the fall of 2008, and it may take several years before all of the new requirements have been

fully applied.

The Curriculum Committee said it believes that the current Core Curriculum does not reflect the Susquehanna University Learning Goals to the fullest extent, which has led to a much needed change, Peeler said.

The learning goals were adopted in the spring of 2005 and were created to articulate what Susquehanna wishes its graduates to achieve by graduation, Peeler said.

Peeler said the new Central Curriculum will include: 12 hours in Richness of Thought, which includes fine arts and

mathematics; four hours in Scientific Explanations, which covers the completion of one science course; and 12 to 24 hours in Human Interactions, which includes history, sociology, ethics and language courses.

In addition, the new curriculum will require students to complete 10 hours in Intellectual Skills, which would cover the courses writing and thinking and new perspectives, formerly titled core perspectives. The Intellectual Skills section of the curriculum will focus not only on writing as in previous years, but also on oral presentation and

team building.

The Central Curriculum will also include six hours in Connections, which will encompass diversity classes and an off-campus cross-cultural experience.

The Connections part of the curriculum is not fully developed, and the amount of hours needed to fulfill the cross-cultural experience has yet to be finalized, Peeler said.

Even though the amount of hours required to complete the cross-cultural experience is still undetermined, the committee has decided that in addition to studying abroad for a semester,

students will be able to participate in trips with the Susquehanna University Central American Service Adventure (SU CASA) and Hurricane Relief to fulfill their cross-cultural experience, according to Peeler.

The new Central Curriculum will encompass a total of 56 credits, about ten more credits than in the current curriculum. Fitness and career planning are no longer required as part of the Central Curriculum but may be required by individual majors and departments.

Please see **CORE** page 3

FORUM

Cancer panic unnecessary

Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Musical talent tours Northeast

Page 5

Sims to present her writing

Page 6



SPORTS

Baseball wins 5 of 8 games

Page 8

Track competes in MACs

Page 7



Health: Soil, water, air samples sent to Harrisburg

continued from page 1

During the information session, Phil Winger, interim dean of student life, said that Patrick Kadel's mother came to the university five years ago concerned that her son's and others' death were connected.

The school asked for an investigation and was assured that the area was safe, Winger said.

"Every source that we consulted independently confirmed that our borough was safe," Winger said. "Our water supply is not contaminated and never has been."

Susquehanna did not make a general announcement because experts assured university officials that there was no reason for alarm, Winger said.

He said that DEP protocol is to wait to report the results until all of the testing is completed, unless something dangerous is found. Winger said that the university has not been notified of any potentially harmful findings yet.

However, Winger said the state is doing the additional testing to reconfirm what was previously found, not because anyone disputes the original DEP findings.

President L. Jay Lemons said, "Nothing has been or ever will be more important than your health and safety."

According to Dr. Stephen Ostroff, director of the bureau of epidemiology at the Pennsylvania Department of Health, it is "not uncommon" for supposed clusters to arise. After comparing Selingsgrove's cancer rates to state and national averages, "At first blush it looks like this community is a bit more healthy than one would expect," he said.

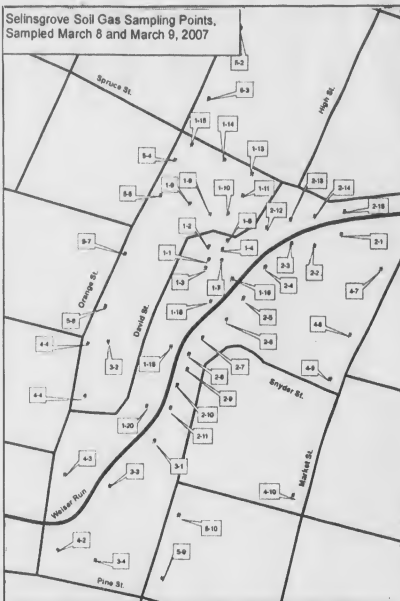
Professor of biology David Richard, along with several other faculty members, has begun to incorporate the cancer scare into his class lessons.

"Faculty members are looking at this as an opportunity to teach something topical and to abate the fear some students have," Richard said.

According to Richard, a problem with The Patriot-News articles and the map that was published flagging many of the cancer cases is that they did not take into account the population of the warehouse.

"The warehouse has had a much higher population over the years than any of the surrounding areas; therefore [the number of cancer cases] naturally looks worse because the population is higher," he said. "If you normalize the data, there really is no problem."

Richard said: "Students should just relax. It is easy to be swept in emotion, which seems to be happening to a lot



The above map, released Thursday, shows the Department of Environmental Protection's 51 testing locations in Selingsgrove. Samples were collected March 7-9. Of the 51 samples, three were contaminated. Those three contained concentrations of compounds that were below screening levels, the limits established under Pennsylvania law. The following amounts of contaminants, in parts per billion, were found in the three samples. The sample numbers correspond to the flags shown on the map.

Contaminant	Detected level	Screening level
Sample 1/5		
Benzene	.6	1,100
Toluene	1,169	56,000
Xylene	.16	14,000
PCE	.6	3,600
Sample 1/18		
Toluene	.29	56,000
Sample 1/20		
Toluene	.7	56,000
Xylene	.7	14,000
TCE	.53	1,200

Courtesy of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection The Crusader/Jessica Sprengle

of people."

Before the most recent test results were released Thursday, several warehouse residents decided to move out of their apartments due to the health concerns.

Senior Sarah Jane Kalejta, who currently lives in the warehouse, has been commuting from her Shamokin home instead of staying in her warehouse apartment.

"Once the DEP is finished with testing in our specific apartment, I plan on living in the warehouse for the rest of the year and see no reason as of right now not to," Kalejta said.

Senior Jennifer Clark also said she was also commuting from her Elysburg home until testing was complete.

"After that, I am planning on staying at the warehouse,"

she said. "I have faith that DEP knows and understands these situations better than average people. If there was something wrong, they wouldn't allow us to live there."

Other warehouse residents have chosen to continue to live in their apartments.

Senior Erin Thompson, who currently resides in the warehouse, said that she does not plan to move back to campus and is not concerned with the recent health issue.

"I don't believe that there is any problem. Testing has been done for years, and nothing has been found," Thompson said. "I believe that this new round of testing will not turn up any new information. If someone wants to find something, they will whether or not there is any real connection."

"If I were going to be living there next year, I might be more inclined to move," senior Jessica Coffey said. She said that since there is no hard evidence of contamination, she sees no reason to move. Coffey said that both she and her roommate plan to remain in the warehouse until their leases expire.

During Sunday's information session, Dr. Paul Chrostowski of Chrostowski, Pearsall & Foster Associates, Inc., who spoke via video, said that there "really is no evidence that these cancers were caused by a toxic chemical or a group of toxic chemicals."

According to Chrostowski, three questions must be considered in the case of a cancer cluster: whether there is a commonality of disease, whether there is a chemical toxin present, and whether there was exposure to the toxin.

Chrostowski said, "These cancers [in the warehouse] are all very different," and the diversity tells us there is not a common cause.

He added that benzene, the chemical mentioned in The

Patriot-News articles, does not cause any of the cancers that students had. It has only been shown to cause leukemia.

"Anyway, the tests showed that benzene levels were low, and large doses would be needed to cause cancer," Chrostowski said.

Moreover, Chrostowski said that in order to determine if the students were exposed to a toxin, proof of physical contact with the chemical, either from ingestion, inhalation or dermal contact, must be evident.

"You need measurements to see if exposure has happened, and there is no evidence that students were exposed," he said. "The mere proximity of a toxic chemical is not evidence of exposure."

Selingsgrove Borough Council President Carol Handlan added that she feels very confident that the town is safe.

"I've been in the warehouse, and I have the utmost confidence in the state," she said. "They are doing everything they can to assist the borough."

The DEP began testing for contamination on Wednesday, March 7, according to the Daily Item.

Several types of tests have been conducted since the onset of the state's investigation.

Thursday's DEP press release said that ambient air samples were taken on March 7-8 to check for airborne toxins.

Samples were taken upwind of the university on March 7, and no contaminants were found.

Downwind samples were taken on March 7 and 8.

The downwind samples "detected mainly carbon monoxide which is attributed to vehicle emissions, as well as natural gas and combustion byproducts from furnaces and wood fires," according to the press release.

Additionally, the DEP performed 51 slambor tests last week. According to Randy Farmerie, professional geologist with the DEP, these tests take soil gas samples to check for volatile compounds in the soil.

Soil vapor samples, according to the press release, are air samples taken from the ground that can indicate the presence of soil or groundwater contamination.

The samples are only taken from depths of about 4 feet, so they would include "what's most likely to intrude on someone's house or business," Farmerie said.

The results from these tests, which were done between Market and Orange streets starting at Spruce Street and ending at Pine Street, tested both the soil and the water. Farmerie said that no contaminants were found to be above the standard levels. The DEP press release confirmed these findings.

Also during spring break, Yowell said that the DEP performed tests inside the warehouse.

Three holes were drilled through the concrete floor inside to collect samples, including one hole in the room where Kadel and Randy Zook, another student who died of cancer, had both lived.

Air samples were also taken from inside the warehouse.

No contaminants were detected in any of the warehouse samples, according to Thursday's press release.

Wednesday, March 14, the DEP continued testing for contamination with the use of a Geoprobe, a drill that allows a sample to be taken all the way to the ground water table.

Geologist Cheryl Sinclair said that the drill bores a hole into the ground until it hits ground water.

Farmerie said that at that point, the DEP collects a continuous sample. The average

"Students should just relax. It is easy to be swept in emotion, which seems to be happening to a lot of people."

— Phil Winger,
Interim Dean of
Students

depth that the DEP had to drill is about 20 feet, he said, so the resulting sample is a cylinder about 1 inch in diameter and about 20 feet in length.

The sample is then screened for volatile substances like gasoline, and the section of the sample with the highest reading is sent to the lab in Harrisburg. There, it is checked for a "whole long suite of compounds to see if there is anything of concern," Farmerie said.

A total of 13 holes will be drilled in a two-block radius around the warehouse, according to Farmerie. He said that testing will be done at various locations between Water and Orange streets from Mill Street to Pine Street.

This early round of testing would continue until today, Farmerie said.

He added that there will likely be one more day of follow-up testing at the beginning of next week, but then the DEP will wait for the samples to be analyzed.

Further testing could begin if there are particular areas of concern based on the results of the current investigation.

Yowell said that the DEP is "trying to approach this with an open mind, thoroughly, so if there is something there, we'll find it."

"We'll let the first round of results lead us" to where to investigate further, he said.

In addition to the testing, Yowell said that there are trained interviewers in the borough trying to find out if there are other places outside of the suspected areas that need to be tested. The DEP is also planning to take a tour of Susquehanna's campus to see what else may need to be sampled.

Aside from the environmental testing, an epidemiological study will also be performed, according to Dr. Gene Weinberg, Pennsylvania Department of Health director of community epidemiology. Epidemiology is the study of disease in large populations.

Weinberg said that Susquehanna alumni lists will be compared with the Pennsylvania Cancer Registry, which is a state population-wide list of all cancer diagnoses. The registry was first started in 1980. Other states' cancer registries will also be consulted to look for matches.

Yowell said that the full results of the environmental tests should be available by May 1.

Richard said that, as for now, the community should only worry about what is worth worrying about.

"This is not a major environmental problem," he said. "It's just a mess that has been cleaned up."

Rachel Konopacki, Blair Sabo and Jessica Sprengle contributed to this report.

Commentary

'Yellow T' status misleads readers

April Borry Black
Health Center Director

I am speaking to you as a cancer survivor, a nurse, a mother and the director of the Health Center.

I was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2002. I went through eight cycles of chemo, three surgeries, 30 days of radiation and am currently on my third prescribed estrogen blocker.

I lived on Orange Street for less than a year.

I personally know what cancer is like; my father and grandfather both died of cancer.

There are many different types of cancer, caused by many agents, sometimes a genetic component.

I was shocked beyond belief when I opened The Patriot-News and saw me described in a block of yellow with a T in it ("T" for townsperson).

Ford Turner, the reporter, had called me a few weeks earlier and asked me a few questions. He told me he would let me know if there was going to be a story.

He asked if he could interview me, and I said yes.

I never heard from him after that. The story appeared, and I was shocked.

I wrote a letter to the editor, and Mr. Turner called me at home and was not very nice.

I believe I still live in the United States and that free speech still exists.

Why would a reporter be so upset?

Was it the fact that I was telling the world in a letter to the editor that I had cancer but that there was a strong genetic factor with my cancer and he did not even interview me about that causal factor and my cancer?

Was it the fact that I was never told there would be a story?

Hmm, kind of makes you think about what else he has written.

The university and state agencies have done much research before this story and will continue with their research after the story goes away.

Remember, I live in this area; I live here with my children. I love this area. I also love my job, and I enjoy providing services to you as students.

Susquehanna University is a great place; you have to be intelligent to be a student here, so read and know the facts.

We have great leaders here at Susquehanna, leaders with wisdom, honesty and integrity.

Susquehanna has become a wonderful place due to the leadership we have; let's listen to what they say.

My experience with The Patriot-News shows that there is indeed another side to this story, one that is supported by facts and also by a sincere, honest desire to protect each of you.

I know this to be true, and I ask each and every one of you to support our university — in whichever way you see fit — during this important time.

Where can benzene be found?

The amount of benzene found in a 1 liter sample that was taken from the Rhoads Mill (RM) site prior to 2004 is equivalent to many things that people are commonly exposed to.

Exposure Source RM Sample Equivalents

- Smoking a cigarette.....28 cigarettes
- Living with a smoker.....67 days
- Breathing in a smokey bar.....85 hours
- Smoking marijuana.....9.5 joints
- Driving your car.....19 hours
- Pumping gas.....7 hours
- Breathing in an urban area.....19 days outdoors
- Eating a banana.....213 bananas
- Drinking a soft drink.....852 sodas
- Eating a charbroiled burger (well done).....106 burgers

The Crusader/Lauren Williams Information courtesy of Matt Peters, associate professor of biology

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

New \$5.2M church to be built

iPod stolen from room in Reed Hall

An iPod was taken from a drawer in an unsecured room in Reed Hall on Feb. 19, public safety reported.

Water fountain removed from wall

On Feb. 22, a water fountain was removed from a wall in Smith Hall, public safety reported.

Vandalism found in Tudor House

A utility closet door was damaged on Feb. 24 in the Tudor House, public safety reported.

TV stolen from Garrett Sports Complex

A television was taken overnight on March 7 from the Garrett Sports Complex, public safety reported.

SU Dance Corps

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps will hold its second annual dance showcase in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 6 p.m. April 14-15. There is no charge to attend the event; however, donations will be accepted.

A variety of styles of dance will be displayed in the showcase, including hip hop, ballet, lyrical, stomp, tap and more.

SUDC is a student-run dance organization on campus. The organization provides an opportunity for students to participate in a variety of dance classes on campus.

Senior Superlative

The senior superlatives winners are as follows:

Best Dressed:
Blair Sabo
Bob Howells

Best Laugh:
Sarah McGill
Joe Essock

Best Sense of Humor:
Marion Ewing
Robbie Rapp

Best Smile:
Jamie Boone
Kevin Hannanahoe

Most Easy-Going:
Meghan Loughran
Devin Wintemute

Biggest Gossiper:
Courtney Burr
Isaac Johnson

Friendliest/Most Outgoing:
Dana Jeter
Kevin Hannanahoe

Most Flirtatious:
Stephanie Schadel
Anthony Edwards

Most School-Spirited:
Molly Dougherty
Jay Monahan

Most Likely to Succeed:
Anna Baker
Tim Robeson

Most Energetic:
Kristin Vought
Kevin Hannanahoe

Best Personality:
Nancy Peters
Tim Barnes

Most Unforgettable:
Dana Jeter
Zach Rahn

Sweetest:
Lori Galella
Brad Biondi

Most Likely to Become Famous:
Tracy Januzzi
Kevin Hannanahoe

Most Dependable:
Lauren Manley
Tim Brindle

By Heather Black

Assistant news editor

After being in the process of trying to build a new parish for over five years, St. Pius X Church will now be able to see the plans through.

"It is very exciting for our congregation to build a new church," said the Rev. Ted Keating. "Generations to come will be celebrating the Catholic faith, and [the Church] will be touching many people for years to come."

The need for a new parish became more apparent when the congregation began to expand. The church, which currently sits on the corner of University Avenue and 18th Street, seats only 550 to 600 people, and the congregation has outgrown the space available to them. St. Pius X has had to seat parishioners in an extra room on table chairs rather than pews.

To begin the process of building the church, which began in 2001, feasibility and population studies were completed in order to determine and verify the need of the church, said Keating.

After the studies were done, the parish had to show that it

raised 50 percent of the funds needed to support the project. According to an article in the Daily Item, Michael Schlenker, finance chairman, said that the church was involved in a three-year process to raise the money.

Once the parish was able to show the diocese that they raised the money, the design and look for the new church needed to be approved. All three steps needed to be approved by a bishop.

"St. Pius X is one of the parishes of the Catholic Diocese of Harrisburg," said Joe Aponick, of the office of communications for the Catholic Diocese of Harrisburg. "When one of the parishes wants to undertake a large project, the Diocese needs to review and approve the plans."

The process was prolonged due to problems that occurred along the way said Keating.

In 2002, the Rev. Joseph Celia, who had started the project, became ill and resigned as the church's priest. After Keating replaced him as the primary priest of St. Pius X, Bishop Nicholas Dattilo, who had been overseeing the project, passed away in March 2004.

Following Catholic protocol, the project was at a standstill

until a new bishop was appointed. Bishop Kevin Rhoades was ordained as the bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Harrisburg in December of 2004.

The Catholic Diocese of Harrisburg has been a useful resource over the past few years, giving guidance and assistance to St. Pius X whenever it needed it, Keating said.

"We are thrilled to have a parish be able to grow and take on a new project, allowing them to have a larger facility," said Aponick.

The new \$5.2 million church will move to the hill behind 18th Street. It will sit on about 30 acres of land, and it will be about twice the size of the old facility. The new facility will be able to seat approximately 650 people and will offer more services to parishioners. New programming will not begin right away due to the lack of sufficient funds, but Keating said that the parish hopes to have a preschool and a gym in the near future.

Catholic Campus Ministries has been greatly involved in several aspects at St. Pius X. The relationship between the two has grown over the years,

and students have always been welcome at the church. St. Pius X offers Mass for Susquehanna students on Sunday evenings during the school year.

"A lot of this involvement is due to Ted welcoming us at St. Pius X and for that we are grateful," said junior Jessica Farawell.

Students are often involved in readings, singing, giving communion, teaching catechism or Sunday School and helping with other activities for the church.

Mass and other programs will still be offered to college students, and the new church will be a little further away but still within walking distance of the university, said Keating.

Susquehanna had purchased the old building from St. Pius X, which gave the parish part of its funding for the new church project.

According to Phil Winger, interim dean of student life, the building will not be made available to the university until after the new church is completed. The university is in the very early planning stages to decide what will be the best use for the facility.

Core: New curriculum adds options

continued from page 1

Peeler said that the next step is to work out specific criteria objectives for each area of the curriculum.

"We understand that there are concerns about implementation, financial aid and resources and faculty development, but we are very excited

about the possibility of developing some new courses," Peeler said. "We feel that with some aspects of this new curriculum, students can learn even more outside of the classroom."

Provost Linda McMillan said that the Curriculum Committee presented proposals to the Student Government Association several times to receive

feedback from students before finalizing the Central Curriculum.

McMillan said that since the Core Curriculum was nearly 20 years old, it was time for a change.

"I think that when we created the university-wide learning goals, the existing Core [Curriculum] wasn't bad, but it

was clear that pieces were missing," she said.

"We saw how much better it could be," she said.

McMillan stressed that the curriculum will contribute to the liberal arts experience.

"You are going to come out the other side with a coherent package, a true liberal arts experience," McMillan said.

Housing: Freshmen to live in Aikens Hall

continued from page 1

This will allow students to wait for environmental testing to be completed before making their final housing decisions for the fall.

Stephenson acknowledged that this option could pose a problem for reserving rooms for incoming freshmen.

She said that if a large number of off-campus students wish to move back on campus, Residence Life will release more people who were originally denied their off-campus requests.

About 40 students are currently on a waiting list to be released, Stephenson said.

Aside from the unexpected housing issues that have arisen, there are other planned changes that will affect the

housing situation for the fall.

According to Stephenson, West Village, the new residence hall which will be built this summer, will house upperclassmen in order to allow freshmen to occupy the north half of Aikens Hall.

This means that Hassinger, Smith and Reed halls will be the only residence halls that will house only freshmen.

Stephenson said that estimated growth in the freshman class, as well as the decision to reduce overflow triples, will lessen the impact that the addition of West Village will have on the number of students who wish to be released off campus.

Stephenson said that 210 students were released off campus for next year out of 280

students who applied.

With the building of West Village (the new complex), Village West, also known as the mod, located behind West Hall will no longer be a housing option, Eric Lassahn, director of Residence Life and Volunteer Programs, said.

He said that it is likely that Village West will be demolished at some point in the near future.

In addition to the changes that are being made to the residence halls on campus, there will also be a variety of changes made to University Avenue.

According to Lassahn, the current project house at 312 University Ave. will become the new multicultural house, and a new writers' house will be at

409 University Ave.

Stephenson said, "Both of these houses represent a progressive step towards offering students more opportunities to reside in true living-learning housing."

Jessica Sprenkle contributed to this report.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susque.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

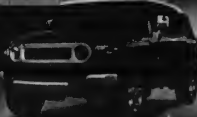
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Editorials

Scare invokes an unnecessary worry

If I knew three people with three different kinds of cancer, and they had absolutely nothing in common, other than that they all knew me, would we have to conclude that I cause cancer?

If you answered yes, then go ahead and add me to your pocket list of carcinogens. However, if you answered no, then maybe you're one of the people who have managed to retain their sanity in this time of crisis.

Consider me your sarcastic voice of reason. The thing about cancer is that we're all either going to get it or be affected by it, regardless as to whether or not we live in, near, or have just drunkenly stumbled around the warehouse.

Unfortunately, cancer is something that sometimes afflicts people randomly, regardless of how well they take care of themselves. Additionally, the list of things that are reputed to cause cancer is endless. Cigarette smoke and tanning are high on the list, but people continue to partake in those two activities. Factor in family history with the above criteria, and we're all walking time bombs.

A 1998 article about cancer clusters from The New Yorker points out that "truly random patterns often don't appear random to us." An example given in the article describes instances of German bombings in South London in WWII. Some areas were hit more than once, and other areas were not hit at all. People started getting hysterical, claiming that the areas that were never hit were not hit deliberately, because German spies were hiding there.

However, further analysis of the bomb sites showed statistician William Feller that the distribution was indeed random. There were no German spies, just a few buildings that had been spared by chance. Similarly, there is no cancer cluster, the victims were random.

Human beings have a natural desire to want everything to have an answer, or a reason. Something like cancer, which can happen to anyone, is terrifying. But is looking for answers, when it is clear that there are none, worth disrupting the lives of the entire Susquehanna community, plus the residents of Selingsgrove?

One more quick thing: the university has done a great job making sure that all the information we need is available. Make sure that you get your facts straight before you speak to anybody so you're not fueling the fire. Don't think you can avoid the water by going down the street—it's the same water, and the benzene is not even purported to be in the water.

—Jennifer Fox '07

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

This biblical injunction recognizes that reputations can be ruined and individuals devastated by lies.

Benjamin Disraeli once said that there are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies, and statistics. To the British statesman's trio I would add a fourth and a fifth: half-truths and statements juxtaposed so as to imply things otherwise unsupported by facts.

Educated people should recognize the logical fallacy known by its Latin name, post hoc ergo propter hoc (literally "after this, therefore because of this"). For example, John was scratched by a cat while visiting his friend. Two days later he developed a fever. Therefore, the cat scratch must have caused the fever.

Our borough and university have recently been beset by half-truths, reckless juxtaposition of statements and post hoc fallacies. As a community dedicated to education, our central task is to combat ignorance with knowledge.

As a community of moral discourse, we also condemn violations of the commandment against bearing false witness.



The Crusader/Carrie Quinn

Letters to the Editor

Student warns of the danger of silence

Remember the classic message in the movies "Silence is Golden"? I could not agree more with this when you are sitting in a theater, but it would appear that there are many people on this campus who have taken this cliché, popularized by the movies, and adopted it as their own personal credo.

I have seen far too many cases during my short attendance here, people who choose to say nothing when they feel that they, or someone close to them, has been wronged. Too often have people decided to gripe to others, instead of confronting the situation with logic and maturity.

When did the mark of maturity become synonymous with how well we can fool the other party into thinking we have no problem with them?

Do not mistake my use of the word "silence" to reference solely spoken words; it also includes actions. We live in a world where politicians, talk show hosts and various other figures in the mainstream talk a great deal, but say very little. Conversely, at Susquehanna, we talk very little, but say a great deal about our character.

In actuality, it is as if we are all actors in a darkly comical play, where we wear smiling masks of friendship over grimacing, malicious faces and recite lines so devoid of truth we may as well be saying nothing at all.

The justification I hear most often for the lies we show and tell is that it is for the sake of "keeping the peace." This is faulty logic. How can there be peace among friends if it is all based on falsehoods? We're left with the kind of peace that allows resentment to fester and grow until it can no longer be contained, the kind of peace that demands you bend to the will of another and diminishes the value of your personal feelings. This type of logic can only be described as cowardice. I admit there are times when it is better not to say anything, but I am speaking to the greater mistake of acting contrary to your beliefs.

Borrowing the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in his "Letter from Birmingham Jail," he responded to the critics who claimed that he should have waited longer before protesting. King responded by rejecting the idea that the passage of time heals all social wounds, but neither he nor I have seen any proof of this. As time goes on, I've only seen people grow more bitter while becoming better liars, until they find the friendship they were trying to save had long since been lost. There is no maturity or honor in pretending to feel, or be, something you are not. If you feel you have been wronged, then you must address the issue. Humility

is a strong characteristic of adulthood. For the future, I challenge all of us to deeply consider what our silence is really saying about us.

—William Paris '10

Diversity excludes merit

When I was exploring colleges and making choices between institutions to attend, the "pro" list for Susquehanna was a long one. But near the top of the "con" list was something that has only gotten worse since being here: the presence of an Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Please don't get the impression that I'm a "minority" student trying to push out "minority" groups. According to nearly any workable standard of diversity, I'm a minority myself. I'm not closed-minded or bigoted. In fact, I refuse to treat anyone like a charity case or a crystal vase.

Since Susquehanna chooses to define "minority" status exclusively by race, this is the criteria to which I will refer for the sake of convenience, and because it is the most stark and striking example, I will use the black community as an illustration.

The entire multicultural revolution, from its skewed entrance standards, to its trendy courses, to its cultural social centers, to its bilingual education, seems to me much more a cause, not an effect, of "diversity" discrepancies in education.

The most invidious relic of racism, what John McWhorter calls "racism's ugliest legacies," is the disease of defeatism, the cultural virus of victimology. McWhorter describes this as a state where a so-called victim "must exaggerate the extent of his victimhood." If allowed to perpetuate this delusion, they will succeed in creating for themselves a world in which they embrace and fulfill the stereotypes and myths they claim to abhor.

The idea that black Americans, or any other group, minority or otherwise, is so inherently incapable, or fundamentally disadvantaged, that they cannot compete on their own merits, is so horrifyingly discriminatory that I am baffled it survives, let alone under the guise of multiculturalism. The resource center, race-based groups, mailing lists and events for "minority" students only further the emphasis on divisiveness. This is not celebration of identity or culture; it is isolation and impairment. As Thomas Sowell writes, "Is there any evidence that colleges that have gone whole hog into multiculturalism have better relations among the various groups on campus? Or is it precisely on such campuses that separatism and hostility are worse than on campuses that have not gone in for the multicultural craze?"

The revolution toward "holistic" or

"contextual" admissions and education in terms of race raises tremendous concerns for any academic institution concerned for its reputation. "Engineered diversity" is both patronizing and counterproductive.

We don't do the minority community any favors by skewing entrance requirements to their favor. Quotas and "adjusted admissions" have negative effects on every level of the school and community.

Firstly, it does no one any good to set him up in a situation where he is predisposed to fail. If not required to compete on merit from the start, the new student is at a constant disadvantage, struggling to keep up with rigors of schoolwork and expectations from family, professors and peers.

Secondly, we do the community no favors by allowing false stereotypes to perpetuate: myths which should long have been proven false. This seems to me to be a point of pride for "diverse" students: if we work together to change the recruitment standards, we give no one an excuse to call us less, to confirm their own ignorance by questioning our merit.

Thirdly, graduates of any university are a reflection of that institution. Like it or not, each person is also a representative of their respective race, ethnic group, religion, etc. in the world. If Susquehanna admits and then advances students on a lesser standard, then we have fewer qualified businessmen, fewer talented musicians and fewer exceptional writers than Susquehanna could have produced if it had accepted the best who applied without any other considerations. Even more concerning, we risk putting less-qualified individuals into the world as representations of their race or group, confirming stereotypes about minority professionals which are actually untrue.

In addition to admissions priority, finances are also influenced by race at Susquehanna. According to the Financial Aid Office, Richard R. Green Memorial Scholarships are awarded to academically talented students to create a more diverse student body. Do you understand what that means? One of the most lucrative awards of financial aid that Susquehanna offers is UNAVAILABLE to students who don't qualify under Susquehanna's extremely limited definition of "diversity."

We must all be admitted on the same standards and survive by merit alone. We must function as a unit, without special help being provided to any that isn't available to all. We must celebrate diversity without breeding division. That is equality in the only form that has any meaning.

—Laura Williams '07

Break no longer excites

Charlie Riccardelli

Staff writer

Spring break has come and gone. It went by so fast, but doesn't it always?

I always come back from a spring vacation feeling as if I should have done something more with my time, something grand and exciting.

Maybe something noteworthy. Heck, even something interesting to bring up in conversation. "I went to Florida for the week," says one person. "I got tanned and drunk. It was great."

Another says, "Interviewed with a couple of newspapers for a summer job," another states, "I have an internship now and I'm really excited."

They always ask me what I did. Maybe I did something truly unique, at least a funny story. They are giving me an opening to go on and on about a fantastical story like hunting lions on safari or saving the world in the most grandiose manner.

"Yeah," I start out by my answer, trailing off, trying to remember exactly what I actually did over my break.

"Let's see. Did a lot of schoolwork. Quite a bit, really. And I saw the movie Zodiac. That was a good one."

They stare at me waiting for more. At which point in my break did I ride an elephant across the African plain or single-handedly save a flaming bus full of orphans from speeding off the edge of the Grand Canyon?

I think for a moment, some other noteworthy event. "Oh! This one day, I almost filled out a job application online, but ended up playing Super Nintendo for about three hours. Then I went to the dentist to get my teeth cleaned. I ended up going back to my house to play more Nintendo."

"OK," says the person asking me about my break. They look around the room a bit, searching for a familiar face. They spot someone across the room. They don't know the person's name, but they might have a more interesting story than what I have to offer. They run away from me as fast as they can.

I wish I had a good story to tell everyone now that spring break has come and gone.

I could say that the next time a school vacation comes around, I'll be walking around with a rip-roaring, mind-blowing, ecstatic, fantastic story any of you has ever heard.

Unfortunately, I lack the creativity and drive to do something even somewhat exciting.

This is why I write newspaper articles, telling a story about how I have no story to tell, and for some reason, people are willing to read this story when they lacked interest when I told it verbally.

Corrections

In the Feb. 23 issue, The Crusader published the following errors in the article titled, "Eleven seniors end their athletic careers."

Senior Timothy Robeson's personal bests are: 49.61 in the 100 freestyle; 1:52.03 in the 200 freestyle; and 22:57 in the 50 freestyle. Each time is from the 2007 Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

The 50 time is the third fastest in Susquehanna history.

Senior Zachary Rahn's personal best in the 200 breaststroke is 2:31.33. The Crusader regrets these errors.

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Spring break tour spreads music to others

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

Spring break was a successful showcase of musical talent, as more than 100 students in Susquehanna's choir, band and orchestra traveled through the Northeast to perform for a variety of audiences.

The University Choir sang at several churches in Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Jersey on a five-day tour that began March 2.

The University Orchestra kicked off its concert drama "Concert Invasion!" on March 8 and traveled with the Symphonic Band, which was invited to perform at the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) in Hartford, Conn.

Full or near-capacity audiences listened as the choir performed music from the past five centuries.

According to Director of Choral Activities Cyril Stretansky, the choir received standing ovations for their performances.

Stretansky also noted the high quality of the performances and described it as a "virtuoso singing program."

Freshman Alicia Wyler said: "I was most surprised by the reaction to 'A Mighty Fortress.' I had no idea that music was so powerful."

Another powerful moment came for freshman Blake Mosser at one of the performances.

"My high school choir director came to the concert and coincidentally ran into her retired choir director from her college experience," Mosser said.

The choir tour is funded by each of the hosting churches, as well as the group's CD sales.

Senior Chris Starr, associate choir manager, explained that these churches book the concerts a year in advance and also arrange for students to stay at church members' homes while

on tour.

First-year member junior Breanna Bradley said: "I will certainly remember how welcome the returning members made me feel. I cannot wait for our run-out tour on March 23 to 25."

The choir will perform its next concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 22 in Stretansky Concert Hall.

A grant established by Joel Cunningham as well as funds from the music department and the Provost's Office made it possible for the University Orchestra and Symphonic Band to coordinate and fund their travels out of state.

Combining narration, multimedia and music, "Concert Invasion" was written and composed by Associate Professor of Music Jennifer Sacher Wiley and Assistant Professor of Music Patrick Long.

The show served as a way to introduce musical concepts to elementary school children.

The show, which featured the story of an alien who crashes an orchestra concert, invited the audience to participate by using flashlights.

The first performance was played alongside the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra.

Three additional performances were given last Thursday before heading on the road to continue the tour in Connecticut.

"The second show was the best. We had some time to interact with the kids before the concert started and they were really excited that we were there," junior Megan Taylor said.

Students estimated that the orchestra performed for over 3,000 people during the tour.

Freshman Sarah Hawk said: "It was a different approach to orchestra music. I think a lot of the kids enjoyed it as well."

She added, "It was a nice time for the members of both



The Crusader/Heather Haynes

STRING SESSION— Junior Ashley Walburn guides elementary school students through a musical lesson at the Breakthrough Magnet School. This stop in Hartford, Conn. was part of the orchestra's spring break tour which also encompassed Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

the band and orchestra to get to know each other better and share memories."

The orchestra concluded its tour by performing on campus last Sunday.

The main event for the Symphonic Band was attending the MENC's 50th biannual conference of the eastern division, a first for Susquehanna.

Music included a Belgian March, a story-telling piece titled

"A Name Perpetual" and "Illyrian Dances," a piece based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Senior Meg Kilmer said she enjoyed playing at such a prestigious venue.

"After having some time off, I was truly impressed with how well we played as a whole. Everyone seemed very focused," she said.

Director of Bands Eric Hinton said, "Being able to per-

form outside of Pennsylvania was a thrill."

The band performed for an audience of music educators.

Band members also attended several workshops geared toward students pursuing a career in music education.

Freshman Gregory Brandt said he enjoyed trying out several trombones and euphoniums that vendors had on display.

He was also among a select

group of students who attended a workshop titled "Play for Your Life" which focused on chamber music.

"There were a lot of us with new music, and it was like putting the puzzle together once everyone got there and started playing," Brandt said.

The Symphonic Band will perform its next concert on Sunday, April 29 at 3 p.m. in Stretansky Concert Hall.

Charlie's to celebrate birthday of Degenstein

By Maureen Acquino
Staff writer

If you're not into wearing green and searching for pots of gold this St. Patrick's Day, why not celebrate March 17 for a different reason?

This Saturday, Charlie's Coffeehouse will be hosting a birthday party to honor benefactor Charles Degenstein.

Like all Charlie's events, this party is free and open to all students.

The celebration will start at 7:30 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

"Charlie's birthday party is a night to celebrate Charles Degenstein," freshman Justin

Shanker, coordinator of the party, said.

Before his death in 1998 at age 92, Degenstein made numerous leadership and financial contributions to Susquehanna throughout his time as a member on the university's board of trustees.

In 1982, Degenstein endowed the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

Along with his contributions to Susquehanna, Degenstein served as an executive for Weis Markets, a local chain of grocery stores.

In 1981, Degenstein Campus Center was built and named in honor of Degenstein.

"It's going to be great to celebrate another milestone with all the entertainment."

— Freshman Robert Davis, Charlie's Coffeehouse employee

In 1992, the campus center was renovated, and the Degenstein Theater and the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery

were added at this time.

The gallery is named in honor of Degenstein's wife.

Yet another namesake was created in 1987 with the opening of Charlie's Pub.

Originally known as The Grotto, Charlie's Pub was created in response to the lack of non-alcoholic activities on campus, according to Charlie's Web site.

In 1996, the Pub was reopened as a coffeehouse and was renamed Charlie's Coffeehouse.

According to the Charlie's Web site, the coffeehouse aims to act as "a student-run, non-alcoholic coffeehouse and enter-

tainment venue for students at Susquehanna University."

Charlie's offers bands, comedians, craft nights and theme nights such as Monday night wings and chill out sessions.

For the Degenstein birthday celebration, Charlie's will host a performance by the band Minutes as well as featuring funny photos and airbrush tattoos.

Prizes will be raffled off through the evening.

Charlie's regular menu of food and drinks will be available for purchase as well.

Charlie's hosted its first birthday party to honor Degenstein in 2004.

Past parties have included

performances by student bands Stasis and J-Palm and the Nays as well as sand art and wax hands.

Charlie's employees like freshman Robert Davis are already forecasting a good turnout for Saturday's party.

"It's going to be great to celebrate another milestone with all the entertainment that day. It will definitely be a great time," Davis said.

For more information about this and other Charlie's events, visit www.susqu.edu/charlies.

Living & Arts Editor Jenna Briggs contributed to this report.

Gallery exhibit to display senior graphic design works



The Crusader/Mark Richling

SHOW FOR IT— Gallery Director Daniel Olivetti instructs senior Chuck Gratti as they set up the "Senior Show 2007: Something to Show for It" art exhibit in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery.

By Lauren Williams
Graphics editor

Senior graphic design majors will have the chance to show off their work from the past four years at Saturday's opening of "Senior Show 2007: Something to Show for It" in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery from 6 to 8 p.m.

Amanda Lenig, a senior featured in the exhibit, said much of the work displayed will be "graphic print work" such as posters, magazine spreads, logos, book jackets and CD and DVD covers.

Lenig said that she and other graphic design majors get inspired from everyday things.

"Graphic design is everywhere," she said. "We observe the world around us and other design work. We read books from the library written on different designers and study magazines geared towards keeping up to date with what's going on in the world of design."

"Our basic projects are assigned, and then we decide what style, what typeface and what images best solve that

particular design project or problem."

Sean Hogan, another featured senior, also described his graphic design work as "the result of a process to best solve a design problem."

Gallery Director Daniel Olivetti said that he enjoys working with art students as they plan their exhibits and that opening a real art exhibition is a "valuable hands-on experience for them."

He said, "They have their own ideas on how they want to display their work but are also open to input and suggestions on practical matters."

According to Olivetti, the art students not only design exhibit pieces but also work behind the scenes. They choose the color of the moveable walls, the placement of their artwork in the gallery and help plan the refreshments for visitors.

Senior Eligieuse Markowski said the exhibit will provide an insight into "the product of a fun, hard-working group of majors."

"It feels great to finally show everyone what the designers

have been up to all these years, because many people don't understand or know about the projects that we have been designing," she said.

"It also makes me feel nervous, because this is my first real exhibition, but I still feel very lucky to be a part of it," Markowski added.

Senior Jordon Mollot agreed with Markowski.

He said, "Since graphic design is such a young major [at Susquehanna], I don't think many students or even faculty members really know exactly what we do, so it'll be nice for the rest of campus to maybe [understand that]."

Lenig said this exhibit is a great opportunity for graduating graphic majors.

"It's a huge personal accomplishment and it allows us to share all of our hard work and effort with our families and friends," she said.

"We don't have papers and tests like other majors. Our work, the pieces hanging on those walls is what we have to speak for our time at Susquehanna," Lenig said.

Sims to share her writings

By Julie Buckingham
Contributing writer

Acclaimed nonfiction writer Patsy Sims will present a reading of her work at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Most notable of her works is "The Klan" which chronicles Sims' investigation of individual members of the Ku Klux Klan.

First published in 1978, the book was revised in 1996, following the Oklahoma City bombings and other domestic terrorist attacks.

In preparation for writing this book, Sims traveled more than 1,200 miles of back roads in the South.

She gathered more than 150 hours of taped interviews that revealed experiences of both Klanspeople and their victims.

During the two years spent researching the topic and



Patsy Sims

writing her book, Sims kept in contact with Klan leaders as well as other members of the KKK.

"That her subjects talked so freely is a tribute to her skill," Publishers Weekly said.

Tom Bailey, associate professor of English and creative writing, noted Sims' bravery and the "risk you put yourself

at to be in dangerous situations to get the story."

Bailey said he relied on Sims' book for many of the details that helped him write his own novel "Cotton Song."

"As a writer, I owe a debt to Patsy Sims," Bailey said.

Along with "The Klan," Sims is the author of "Can Somebody Shout Amen! Inside the Tents and Tabernacles of American Revivalists," "Cleveland Benjamin's Dead: A Struggle for Dignity in Louisiana's Cane Country" and "Literary Nonfiction: Learning by Example."

She has received the National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship and two Associated Press awards for investigative reporting.

Sims also received an Academy Award nomination for the documentary "The Klan: A Legacy of Hate."

Sims received her bachelor's

degree from Tulane University and her master's degree from the University of Maryland.

She previously taught at the University of Pittsburgh and now serves as the director of the creative nonfiction graduate program at Goucher College in Maryland.

Her reading, sponsored by The Writers Institute's Visiting Writers Series, is free and open to the public.

Books by Sims will be available for purchase and signing following the reading.

Sims is the fifth of six visiting writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2006-2007 academic year.

On April 19, the Writers Institute will host a publication reading of RiverCraft, a literary magazine produced on campus.

Visiting editor Charles Valle will speak at the event.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What green food or drink would you like for St. Patrick's Day?



Kathryn Watson '09

"A latte from Java City with green sprinkles."



Ben Shirk '08

"Green beer."



Claire Reilly '09

"Green Irish bread with raisins."

The Crusader/Heather Haynes

Students launch new magazine

New campus publication provides Sanctuary for science fiction fans

By Melissa Dixon
Staff writer

Would you like to share your latest fantasy story or piece of science fiction with your fellow Susquehanna students?

With the release of the new student-run literary magazine Sanctuary, students of all majors have the opportunity to do just that.

The magazine, which will release its first issue on April 26, was created by juniors Eliza Doten and Erika Reiss.

Both Doten and Reiss said they wanted to create an outlet where speculative fiction could be shared and published.

Doten and Reiss came up with the idea when they took an editing and publishing class last spring.

"They said they realized that other literary magazines on campus did not generally publish pieces that were in the science fiction, fantasy or speculative realm."

Doten said: "As far as I know, no one's ever published speculative fiction here. We're kind of breaking new ground."

There are three editors, six readers, one adviser and three understudy editors involved in the process of producing the magazine.

Both Doten and Reiss, along with junior Katherine Manning, serve as the editors of the magazine.

The three understudy editors are participating to learn the ropes of the magazine so they can take over when the upperclassmen graduate.

The six readers are students who will review submissions, critique them and choose who needs to publish in the magazine.

These students were not alone in their editorial endeavors.

Jonathan Lyons, visiting lecturer in English and creative writing, is the faculty adviser of Sanctuary.

"He's overseeing the process and helping us figure out guidelines and timetables," Doten said.

"He's been really supportive of our venture," she added.

The three editors accepted submissions via e-mail up until this past Wednesday.

Submissions, which were limited to two prose pieces and three poems, were open to all students and faculty, regardless of major.

Requirements for submissions were that stories and poems should be no longer than 20 double-spaced pages.

Submitted stories should also cover one of three genres:

science fiction, fantasy or speculative fiction.

Fan-fiction, explicit sex, violence or profanity were all prohibited.

The six readers and three editors judged the submissions on these criteria.

Doten said, "We're looking for stories and poems that go beyond the bounds of reality, preferably while retaining close focus on the characters."

The editors plan on releasing Sanctuary on a yearly basis, Manning said.

Reiss said, "I would love to see this magazine become as well-known as RiverCraft or Essay."

"I just want to give the speculative fiction fans on this campus an outlet, a 'sanctuary' for their work and an arena in which to display their work,"

she added.

According to Manning, the editors hope that the magazine will be successful.

She added, "We also want to create something that will continue to offer an outlet for the works not usually accepted in the other magazines on campus."

There will be a launch party for the publication of Sanctuary at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 26 in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

For more information about Sanctuary, e-mail Doten, Manning or Reiss.

The Crusader

Wants you!

The Crusader is now looking for writers, photographers and editors! Join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!

Movie Showtimes

Sollisgrove Cinema Center

"Premonition"	7:20 and 9:55 p.m.
"I Think I Love My Wife"	7:25 and 9:40 p.m.
"Dead Silence"	7:40 and 9:50 p.m.
"300"	9:40 and 10:15 p.m.
"Wild Hogs"	4:20 and 9:30 p.m.
"Zodiac"	4:20 and 8 p.m.
"Amazing Grace"	6:45 and 9:20 p.m.
"The Number 23"	9:45 p.m.
"Bridge to Terabithia"	6:40 and 8:50 p.m.
"Ghost Rider"	7:10 and 10 p.m.
"Music & Lyrics"	9:35 p.m.
"Night at the Museum"	4:35 p.m.

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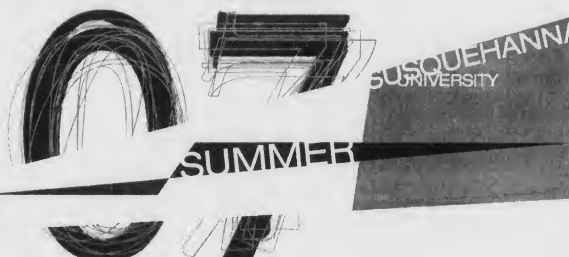
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CSCI-391	Data Communications & Networks I	EDUC-276	Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education
COMM-323	Desktop Publishing	EDUC-281	Methods of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment in Elementary Education
INFS-174	Database Systems Analysis		
EDUC-330	Technology in Education		
HIST-111	United States History to 1877		
COMM-190	Introduction to Communication Theory	Online courses:	
		ENGL-200	Literature and Culture

Summer Session June 11 - July 28

SPAN-105	Super Spanish	EDUC-279	Current Trends & Practices
PRDV-102	Fitness		Secondary School
ARTD-251	Computer Applications in Graphic Design	EDUC-282	Classroom Management & Inclusionary Practice
CHEM-101	College Chemistry	MATH-101	Pre-calculus Mathematics
ENGL-100	Writing & Thinking	PSYC-101	Principles of Psychology
FILM-150	Introduction to Film	THEA-200	Dramatic Literature
MATH-141	Introduction to Statistics	EDUC-280	Designing Standards-based Curriculum and Assessment
MUSC-130	Rock Music and Society		Methods of Curriculum, Assessment & Instruction in Secondary Education
PHIL-122	Resolving Moral Conflicts	EDUC-320-327	Technology in Education
PSYC-151	Drugs, Society & Behavior		
BIOI-010	Issues in Human Biology	EDUC-330	
COMM-192	Public Speaking		
ECON-201	Principles of Macroeconomics	Online courses:	
EDUC-277	Children's Literature	MGMT-360	Management and Organizational Behavior
		PRDV-103	Career Planning
		INFS-100	Using Computers
		MATH-105	History of Mathematics
		COMM-371	Broadcast Advertising
		COMM-211	Public Relations



Susquehanna University
Office of Continuing Education

Men's lacrosse loses first two

Two non-conference teams defeat Crusaders during Spring Break

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's lacrosse team nearly came back from seven goals down in a loss against Randolph-Macon on Saturday in Ashland, Va.

Men's Lacrosse

The Yellow Jackets beat the Crusaders by a final score of 10-7 in Susquehanna's second game of the season.

Both teams exchanged goals the first quarter until the Yellow Jackets scored three in a row to take a 4-2 lead over the Crusaders at halftime. At the start of the second half, Randolph-Macon netted four consecutive goals to take the lead 8-2 to start the final quarter.

With 9:03 left in the game, the Yellow Jackets scored again, taking a 9-2 lead until junior midfielder Greg Burns scored with a little more than eight minutes to play. Quickly following Burns' goal, sophomore attack Greg Norris put two in the back of the net cutting down the Yellow Jackets' lead to 9-5 with just under five minutes to play.

After Randolph-Macon netted its final goal with just 2:15 to play, Norris scored his third and final goal of the day, followed by a score from junior attack Ryan Walters to close the scoring with just under a minute left at 10-7.

"We didn't really play up to our full potential in the two games we've played, but things started to click towards the end of the Randolph-Macon game,"

junior midfielder Shane Enos said. "Hopefully we can carry that over into the Moravian game and get our first win of the season."

Burns led the Crusaders with seven ground balls, while Norris added six. Freshman goalkeeper A.J. Schaeffer made 10 saves for the Crusaders.

Virginia Wesleyan 18, Susquehanna 2

The men faced Virginia Wesleyan on Tuesday, March 6 and fell by a final score of 18-2.

The Marlins scored the first 17 goals of the game and kept the Crusaders off the board until the fourth quarter. With 12:57 to go, sophomore midfielder Brett Brown scored off an assist from Norris.

Susquehanna scored its last goal with 5:35 to play. Freshman attack John Pillion scored his first collegiate goal off of an assist from Burns.

The Marlins finished the game with a 55-29 advantage in shots and a 52-34 edge on ground balls. Schaeffer tallied 19 saves in his collegiate debut for the Crusaders.

"I feel like we came together as a team," junior midfielder Connor Buckley said about the trip. "The only thing lacking from making it a great trip was the results of both games."

"Our main goal this year is to get back to the conference playoffs for the second straight year and win a few games in the playoffs," Enos added. "The two games over break were non-conference games so that won't hurt our playoff chances, and the game this Saturday versus Moravian is our first conference game."

Baseball: Team wins five, loses three more

continued from page 8

Lunardi was able to throw out the potential tying run, for the second time on the trip, in the bottom half of the eighth inning to preserve the win after the Crusaders had tied the game in the top of the seventh and taken the lead in the top of the eighth.

Lunardi led off the seventh with a single, stole second, reached third on a groundout and tied the game on a single by freshman catcher Chris Price. Senior outfielder Jon Spatz was able to give Susquehanna the lead in the top of the eighth as he walked with one out, took second on an errant pickoff attempt and was able to plate the go-ahead run on a pair of wild pitches by Bobcat reliever Mark Swetz.

It was the fifth consecutive one-run game for the Crusaders, winning three by rallying from deficits in the sixth inning or later.

Susquehanna 7-7, Northwood 6-8
In a doubleheader against Division II Northwood, the Crusaders split again by taking the first game 7-6 before losing in the second game 8-7.

In the opener, Susquehanna pulled from a four-run deficit to roll out the victory as Lunardi scored the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh on a misplayed line drive by the leftfielder.

Lunardi also started a double play in center field to preserve the tie in the top-half of the inning.

With the bases loaded and no one out in the top-half of the seventh, Lunardi made a running catch in right-center field and fired a strike to home plate to cut down the Northwood runner. . . . Sophomore pitcher Rob Fox then forced a popup to end the threat.

"We made some mistakes in Florida to give some games away, but we hope to change that for the regular season."

— Jason Gaccione
Junior infielder

The second game in the doubleheader ended Susquehanna's four-game winning streak to begin the season. Six errors and nine walks by the Crusaders led to seven unearned runs for Northwood.

Susquehanna 10-8, Westminster 2-7

On the second day of the trip, the Crusaders swept a doubleheader from Westminster, winning the opener 10-2 on the strength of 15 hits. They captured the nightcap 8-7 by scoring two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning with the game-winning single coming off the bat of sophomore first baseman Tyler Reichard.

Sophomore outfielder Matt Ruane and Reichard each went 3-for-4 with two runs scored in support of senior Jon Martin, who tossed five innings to get the victory, striking out three and allowing just six hits.

Susquehanna 19, Bethany 5

In the opening game of the week, the Crusaders pounded out 20 hits and cruised to a 19-5 victory over Bethany.

Gaccione went 3-for-4 with four runs batted in, while Spatz and Ruane were each 3-for-5 as all nine starters had at least one hit and one run.

By Fred Long
Staff writer

Junior Mike Marr never planned on trying track and field in high school, and certainly did not imagine himself setting college track and field records for Susquehanna.

When his high school Spanish teacher talked him into trying the sport, he was reluctant but gave it a chance. He played soccer and basketball as well, and he quickly took his place on the track and field team as a long, high and triple jumper.

Marr has had positive influences on both his high school and college teams. He holds the record for the high jump at 6'8 1/4" for both schools. As a high school sophomore and junior, Marr defeated all competitors by winning the high jump competition at districts. He also won the triple jump, and placed second in the high jump as a senior.

Here at Susquehanna, Marr won the indoor and outdoor

high jump competition at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships as a freshman and recently won the high jump at the indoor MAC championships in his junior year. Last year, he placed third in the triple jump competition at the MAC championships. His track career started at Susquehanna when Marr was named first team all conference for high jump in his freshman year.

"The people on the team keep me motivated," Marr said. "The track team is a great team to be a part of because everyone has a great attitude and work ethic. We all set the tone for practice everyday and make practice fun."

Marr also said he gets motivation from his friends and family, who have consistently supported him in everything he does.

"My family has always been there for me," he said. "They support me in everything that I do and haven't missed one of my events since I started jumping. Everyone is very encouraging."



Mike Marr

ing, and they help me out in the best way that they can."

Competing as a member of the track and field team has had a great impact on Marr's life. He said that it has helped him become a better-rounded individual, and it helps him balance out what he needs to do everyday.

"I was able to meet a lot of great kids that I've shared a lot of memories with," Marr said.

Marr can look back to the first time that he won the high jump at the MAC champi-

onships with a smile.

"I remember just about everyone on the team there cheering me on, and it was probably the most memorable experience I've ever had playing a sport," he said.

When he's not working out in the weight room, working on his jump, or doing school work, Marr likes to spend his free time hanging out with his friends and girlfriend.

"It doesn't really matter what is going on, I'll have a fun time doing anything," he said.

Marr has set some goals for himself as he looks forward to his last year at Susquehanna. Along with already qualifying for nationals in indoor, Marr plans to make the Division III championships in the outdoor season.

Over the summer, Marr plans to continue working out everyday in the weight room and also continue conditioning. He said would also like to get an internship in a dental office to help prepare him for his future.

Track ends indoor with strong finish

By Jonathan Spatz
Staff writer

Senior Emily Lepley, along with juniors Mike Marr and John Calvo competed at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships on March 10 in Terra Haute, Ind.

Lepley finished eighth in the women's 55-meter hurdles, becoming an All-American for the sixth time in her career. She is the most decorated female athlete in Susquehanna's history. Only four-time national champion Mike Spatz earned more honors, with seven All-American honors in track and field from 1985 to 1998.

Marr finished ninth in the men's high jump while Calvo competed in the pole vault.

MAC Championships

The women's track and field team finished second with 89 points, while Moravian took the team championship with 160 points.

Despite not taking home the overall championship, the team

had reason to celebrate as Lepley was honored as the women's Athlete of the Year.

"It's always an honor to win Athlete of the Year, but there are so many people to choose from. More than half of the team had personal bests on Saturday, and I think that's worthy of recognition in itself," Lepley said.

Lepley won her third consecutive MAC title in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8:40 seconds and also repeated in the 400 meters, finishing in 1:00.08.

"Emily is a great asset to the team," senior Joe Wassink said. "Her natural ability inspires the rest of us to work hard and strive to accomplish some of the things that she has."

Lepley teamed up with sophomore Lindsay Moreau, senior Jen Lowther and senior Heather Matta to win the distance medley relay with a time of 13:04.82.

Matta also had a strong showing, winning her second MAC title in the mile by breaking her previous meet record with a time of 5:18.05. She also grabbed third place in the 800 meters with a time of 2:25.47.

Another bright spot for the

Crusaders was senior Anna Cooper's strong second place finish in the shot put with a throw of 37 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

The men's track and field team finished in third place with 77 points behind the five-time defending champions Elizabethtown (114 points) and Moravian (104 points).

Junior Mike Marr was the only Crusader to capture a gold medal for the men's team as he won his second consecutive MAC title in the high jump, clearing a height of 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Marr also finished in fourth place in the triple jump with a distance of 42 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

Other highlights for the Crusaders were provided by senior Josh Smith who finished second in the triple jump with a distance of 45 feet, 10 1/2 inches and finished third in the high jump with a height of 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Freshman Paul Thistle took second place in the mile run with a time of 4:26.35. Wassink finished third in the 400-meter with a time of 50.60.

The men's team finished second in the 4x400-meter relay

with a time of 3:27.47 and third in the 4x200-meter relay with a time of 1:34.00. The 4x400 team was comprised of Wassink and fellow teammates sophomore Jon Kunhardt, junior Eric Johnson and senior Justin Hill. The 4x200 team included teammates sophomore Jalor Orzolek, junior Brian Ross, Wassink and Hill.

"Under the circumstances I think the relays did very well," Wassink said. "We went without our fastest 200-meter runner (Tyler Firth, pulled hamstring,) for the 4x200-meter relay, but the team still ran a decent time with the athletes that weren't injured. The 4x400-meter relay suffered the same fortune. We bumped up a 200-meter runner to do the 400-meter; he gave it his all and we ran close to record time and a second-place finish."

The Crusader men also had a strong showing in the weight throw with senior Pat Keating finishing second with a distance of 52 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

Senior Chris Kolak took fourth at 48 feet, 4 inches and junior Jerry Kane rounded out the group finishing fifth at 45 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

Sports Shots

Bluffton tragedy affects entire athletic nation

By Tim Brindle
Sports Editor

While many of us were dreaming about our spring break plans or already en route to our destination — home, Mexico, Florida or somewhere in between — one university was dealing with an unexpected tragedy.

A bus carrying members of the Bluffton University baseball team crashed on the morning of Friday, March 2 outside of Atlanta. The team's destination was a doubleheader in Sarasota, Fla. before heading to Fort Myers, Fla. to compete in more games.

It has been reported that the driver apparently mistook an exit ramp for a lane and tumbled off the highway onto Interstate 75.

The driver and his wife were killed, as well as four members of the baseball team. Another player died nearly a week later, and others remain in critical condition.

Bluffton is located in Ohio, 50 miles south of Toledo. The university had an enrollment of only 1,155 students, roughly half the size of the population here at Susquehanna.

On March 4 — only two days later — our own baseball and softball teams started their seasons in Florida. The baseball team was playing in Fort Pierce while the softball team was playing at Lake Buena Vista.

When something like this occurs, we realize how easy it is to overlook the dangers athletes face in and out every week.

Major League Baseball teams play 81 road games every year. Starting yesterday, students from colleges all over the country have been traveling to different locations to compete in this year's NCAA March Madness.

Even athletes here at Susquehanna may travel up to ten times each season, if not more.

The students, faculty and staff at Bluffton are all deal-

ing with a terrible tragedy right now; a tragedy that could have happened to any university across the country. They are dealing with loss and emptiness. Their lives have been shaped by this, whether or not they ever attended an athletic event.

One student from Bluffton was quoted as saying, "Even if you didn't know everybody, it will hurt, because you've seen them on campus."

This statement captures my beliefs about our own university: happiness and loss accompanies us all; it doesn't matter if we had a class with someone, saw them only in passing in the cafeteria or had a beer with them every Saturday night.

Though I can't even begin to imagine what Bluffton is going through right now, I feel each and every one of us can sympathize with the above quote after attending a small college like Susquehanna.

During times of tragedy, we ask questions: why this

university? Why any university? Why did some survive and others not?

Bluffton's baseball coach, who was recently released from the hospital, said it didn't seem fair that he survived and others didn't. It's hard to be thankful for your own life when the lives of others were taken so soon.

There may never be an answer to these questions. Well, there won't be a satisfying answer. The best anyone can do is to continue on, rebuild around what they have lost and remember the moments of joy rather than those that are painful.

My warmest sympathies go out to the students and faculty of Bluffton, along with their families.

But they also go out to those of you who have suffered such tragedy or loss at any point in your life.

It isn't easy, but with the closeness and support of friends and family, we can all deal with the pain and move forward.

Around the horn

In this issue:

In the **Limelight:** Junior Mike Marr qualifies for indoor track and field nationals — Page 7
Men's Lacrosse loses two over break — Page 7

Defensive Coach resigns

Defensive coordinator Bob James has resigned from Susquehanna after accepting a position as a defensive backs and strength and conditioning coach at Wingate University.

James spent three years on the staff, helping the Crusaders rank first in passing yards allowed per game (123.0) in the Middle Atlantic Conference during the 2006 season.

"Bob has done a tremendous job in building our defense during his time with us," Crusader head coach Steve Briggs said. "He has a great football mind and the players react to him in a very positive way."

James also served as an assistant baseball coach during the 2005 and 2006 seasons.

Soccer ranks in top 25 in fans

The Susquehanna men's soccer team finished the 2006 season ranked among the top 25 programs in Division III for both total and average home attendance.

The team drew 3,375 fans during 11 home games at the Sassafras Field Complex to rank 21st in total attendance. The average home crowd of 306 spectators ranks 23rd among all Division III schools.

"To be ranked among the attendance leaders is a tribute to everyone who came out and supported the team during the season," head coach Jim Findlay said.

"The players really thrived off the enthusiasm."

Track competes at invitational

The Susquehanna men's and women's track and field teams competed at the two-day Coastal Carolina Invitational.

For the men, senior Pat Kating led the Crusaders with a fourth-place finish in the triple jump with a mark of 39 feet, three inches. Senior Chris Kolak was seventh in the javelin throw and 12th in the hammer throw.

On the women's side, junior Ashley Moorman was third in the javelin throw with a mark of 127 feet, four inches. Junior Kendall Luy was fourth in the event with a throw of 120 feet, six inches.

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's Lacrosse: Sat. vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Sat. vs. Lycoming, 1 p.m.
Softball: Sun. vs. Muhlenberg, 1 p.m.
Tues. vs. Gettysburg, 3 p.m.
Baseball: Wed. vs. Gettysburg, 3:30 p.m.



The Crusader/Rob Shick

FOLLOW THROUGH—Sophomore defender Katelyn Deese passes the ball to a teammate Wednesday night against Catholic. Catholic defeated the Crusaders 15-10, handing them their first loss of the season.

Comeback halted in first loss of season

By Brian Grier
 Staff writer

The women's lacrosse team suffered its first loss of the season at home on Wednesday night, falling to Catholic 15-10.

Junior attacker Mary Minuti led the Crusaders with four goals in the loss. Junior midfielder Rachel Devilbiss had three goals of her own and an assist.

Catholic attacker Jessie Euler scored four goals in the first 30 minutes of the game. The Cardinals led 10-7 at halftime.

Devilbiss then cut the lead to 10-8 after scoring just 25 seconds into the second half.

Unfortunately for the Crusaders, it was not enough to spark a comeback as Catholic scored another four straight goals afterward.

Euler scored her fifth and final goal in the second half, tying her with senior midfielder Courtney Murray to lead the game.

Susquehanna junior goalkeeper Jess Weiss made 10

saves in the first half before subbing out for freshman Kirstyn Mahoney.

Cardinals' goalkeeper Melissa Brashear made five saves.

Susquehanna was out-shot 41-18 in the contest.

The game was a preview of many more contests to come between these two schools as both will join the Landmark Conference next season. Catholic is currently in the Capital Athletic Conference.

Catholic improved its record to 4-2 to start the year while the home loss was the Crusaders first of the season.

Susquehanna 15, York 10

The Crusaders start their season with a victory after defeating York on Saturday.

Susquehanna defeated York on its home field by a score of 15-10.

In that game, junior attacker Erin McGarrigle and Devilbiss each scored four goals, two in each half.

The Crusaders led at halftime by a score of 8-4 after scoring four straight goals to end the half and break a 4-4 tie.

The end of the half was just the start of the Crusaders

pulling away. With 13:28 remaining in the game, Susquehanna led by a score of 12-5 after going on an 8-1 scoring run.

Junior defender Liz DiPaola and junior attacker Dana Mulvihill both recorded a goal and an assist.

The other goals for the Crusaders were scored by sophomore midfielder Meghan Cadigan, sophomore defender Katelyn Deese, junior attacker Courtney Thibault, freshman midfielder Janita Wills and Minuti.

Mahoney played the first half in goal while making two saves before Weiss came in and made five saves of her own in the second half.

York sophomore goalkeeper Anne Feunette stopped 18 Susquehanna shots in a losing effort. Susquehanna out-shot York 48-25.

The loss dropped York's record to 0-3 to start the season.

The Crusaders next game will be at Moravian tomorrow.

The game will be their first action within the Middle Atlantic Conference this season.

Softball wins seven on trip

By Brian Savard
 Staff writer

In between hopping from MGM-Disney Studios to the Magic Kingdom, the softball team found time to compete in a season-opening trip at the Disney Wide World of Sports Complex.

Crusader Softball

According to senior catcher Kerri Brugger, the teams in attendance ranged in ability levels. She said that teams competed with a schedule that fits their respective needs.

The Crusaders competed against mostly Division III teams in their trip to Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Susquehanna played eight games in four days, doubling up two games in each day.

Susquehanna 11-9, Thiel 1-1

The final day of the trip on March 7 featured a doubleheader against Thiel. Susquehanna handled the Tomcats easily in both contests, winning the first one by an 11-1 score and the second one 9-1.

Senior Kelly McHale tossed a complete game, allowing only four hits while striking out four.

Senior shortstop Sarah Shaffer went 3-for-4 and scored four runs, while Brugger went 3-for-4 and recorded four RBIs.

In the day's second contest against the Tomcats, the Crusaders pelted Thiel pitcher Stephanie Smith's pitches, racking up 15 hits.

Sophomore second baseman Kim Hartzell highlighted the second game, going a perfect 3-for-3 at the plate. Freshman rightfielder Kelli Holota and Brugger each contributed 2-for-2 efforts.

Junior pitcher Bekah Bennett threw a complete game, improving her record to 3-0 on the season. She allowed only two hits and struck out three.

Susquehanna 4, Rivier 0

Susquehanna defeated Rivier 4-0 in the opening game of a March 6 twinbill. Bennett took the mound and struck out three while allowing only two hits. Bennett's win improved her record to 2-0 on the season.

Shaffer knocked in a third-inning home run and batted 2-for-4. Holota and senior outfielder Kristin Boccafola each compiled two hits as well.

Susquehanna 8, Northland 0

The second contest matched the Crusaders up against the Lumberjills of Northland. Susquehanna, aided by a five-run third inning, defeated Northland 8-0. Halsey pitched a three-hit ballgame to even her record at 1-1.

Junior third baseman Megan McCurley compiled two hits and scored three runs. Brugger went 1-for-2 with two runs scored.

Rivier 5, Susquehanna 4

Rivier defeated Susquehanna 5-4 after a five-run third inning rally by the Raiders, giving the Crusaders their only loss on the trip.

The Crusaders witnessed sophomore first baseman Laurie Blaszkas hit a homerun in her first collegiate at-bat. Blaszkas

missed last season due to an ACL tear, according to McHale.

"To come off an injury like that and hit a home run is amazing," Brugger said.

Shaffer led the Crusaders, batting 2-for-3 for the game. Junior outfielder Jill Worlinsky and McCurley each contributed 2-for-4 performances at the plate.

"We made a couple of errors and struggled at-bat getting used to a slower pitching speed," McHale said.

Head coach Kathy Kroupa echoed McHale's sentiments about the pitching throughout the eight games played.

"Because our conference is so strong and tough, it makes other teams look weaker," Kroupa said. "However, I think we were able to adapt."

Susquehanna 11, Felician 4

The Golden Falcons committed eight errors, while the Crusaders compiled two four-run rallies for a 11-4 win against Felician.

McCurley batted 2-for-4 with two doubles and two runs scored. Blaszkas matched her first game by going 2-for-4 with a double and a run scored.

Susquehanna 9-1, Simmons 2-0

Susquehanna opened its season in a doubleheader against Simmons on March 4. The Crusaders swept both games, winning the first game by a score of 9-2 and the second game 1-0.

Shaffer went 3-for-4 in the first game. She stretched two of her three hits out for triples and batted two runs in.

Senior outfielder Kelsey Conway tripled on a 2-for-3 day

"Because our conference is so strong and tough, it makes other teams look weaker."

— Head coach
 Kathy Kroupa

from the plate, while McHale recorded the win by allowing five hits and striking out seven.

Bennett and Halsey combined for a no-hitter in the second game to give the Crusaders a 1-0 victory over Simmons.

Bennett threw five and one-third innings from the mound before handing her no-hitter off to Halsey, who closed out the game.

It marked Halsey's first appearance in a Crusader softball uniform. According to Kroupa, Halsey pitched in high school, but she was not given a chance to pitch until one of the pitchers slated to start in 2007 got injured.

"Halsey came into a one-run game in the sixth inning with one out and two people on base, and she still got the save," Kroupa said.

"As the week progressed, we improved at bat and on the field," McHale said. "We learned to play with girls who never played on the team before."

Baseball starts with five wins

By Eric Johnson
 Staff writer

The Susquehanna baseball team outscored its opponents by a combined score of 65-60

Crusader Baseball

and pounded out 87 total hits as it started its season 5-3 on a week-long spring break trip to Fort Pierce, Fla.

"5-3 is not a bad start but we have such a good team this year that we were disappointed," junior infielder Jason Gaccione

said. "We made some mistakes in Florida to give some games away, but we hope to change that for the regular season."

Although the trip ended on a bad note with a 22-4 defeat at the hands of Ursinus, the Crusaders will be able to take its winning record and prepare for strong play when conference games start.

Among the few bright spots in the game for the Crusaders were RBI triples by sophomores John Lunardi and Nick Vasilenko.

"In the games at the end of

the trip, we beat ourselves mostly with errors and an inability to plate needed runs," Vasilenko said. "It was pretty disappointing to end the trip by giving up 22 runs and losing that bad."

Pitt-Greensburg 6-4, Susquehanna 5-5

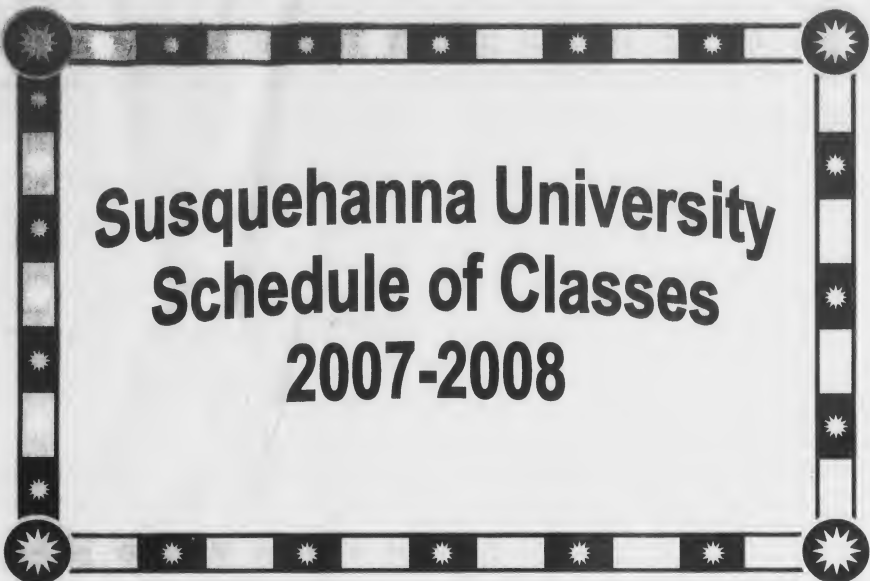
A day earlier, the Crusaders split a doubleheader with Pitt-Greensburg as the Bobcats took the first game 6-5, before taking the nightcap 5-4 in dramatic fashion in eight innings.

Please see **BASEBALL** page 7



The Crusader/Ryan Weger

UP TO BAT—Sophomore outfielder John Lunardi looks to connect for a hit in previous action. The Crusaders went 5-3 in Florida.



Susquehanna University Schedule of Classes 2007-2008

Registration through WebAdvisor: WebSU.susqu.edu

www.susqu.edu/registrar

University Calendar and Important Dates Fall Semester 2007-2008

August 27	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
August 27-28	Mon.-Tues.	Check-in and registration confirmation
September 4	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline
		Last day to declare S/U option in a first 7-week course
		Last day to declare a course audit
September 5	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses
		Last day to cancel S/U option for a first 7-week course
September 7, September 14	Friday Friday	Last day to declare S/U option in a 14-week course
		Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses (new first-year students only)
		Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses
		Last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course
		IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE AFTER THIS DEADLINE BY PAYING A LATE FEE.
October 5	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses (new first-year students only)
October 12	Friday	Mid-term break begins 4:05 PM
		End of first 7-week courses
October 17	Wednesday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM
		Start of second 7-week courses
October 25	Thursday	Drop/Add deadline for second 7-week courses
		Last day to declare S/U option for a second 7-week course
October 26	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses
		Last day to cancel S/U option for a second 7-week course
Oct. 29-Nov. 6	Mon.-Tues.	2008 Spring Semester Registration
November 7	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses (new first-year students only)
November 20	Tuesday	Thanksgiving Recess begins 10:00 PM
November 26	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM
December 7	Friday	Classes end, 4:05 PM
December 8-9	Sat.-Sun.	Reading Days
December 10-13	Mon.-Thurs.	Final examinations

REGISTRATION FOR 2007 FALL SEMESTER

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from March 19 - 28. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time. Instructions for the Datatel web-based registration system are outlined on page 3.

During the week of April 16th students will be permitted to see their course schedules on WebSU. People who did not get into one of their fall courses should participate in the drop/add process and select a replacement course before they leave for the summer break. Open courses will be displayed through WebSU.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and registration confirmation on Monday and Tuesday, August 27 - 28.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

Students are limited to registering for a maximum of 18 semester hours per semester. Anyone who wishes to enroll in an overload must wait until the start of the fall semester.

Students may sign up for more than 18 semester hours if their overload consists of any of the following: music lessons, music performing groups, Fitness, Career Planning, internships, practica, and service learning courses.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the fall semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

NON DEGREE SEEKING STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or disability.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDY

Students who plan to study off-campus next semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc. before March 28. These students should also register on WebSU for the appropriate off-campus study course (search by subject equal to "off-campus semester").

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate form. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

**SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY**

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, sexual orientation or disability in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 374-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses
1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" or an "F" as part of the section number.

2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" or a "D" as part of the section number.

"RW", "FW", "DW", "SW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course.

Variable credit courses are listed as "variable" credit in this course listing. On WebSU these courses are shown with the minimum number of credits you can earn for the course. When enrolling, please enter the number of credits you wish to earn.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING SEMESTER
2006-2007****Exam Period Scheduled Class Meeting Times***Thursday, May 3, 2007*

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 3:00-4:05 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 10:00-11:35 TTH classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 11:15-12:20 MWF classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Thursday Evening classes

Friday, May 4, 2007

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 9:00-9:50 MWF classes, 8:45-9:50
MWF classes and 9:00-9:50 daily classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 10:00-11:05 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 12:35-2:15 TTH classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Tuesday Evening classes

Saturday, May 5, 2007

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 2:25-4:05 TTH classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 1:45-2:50 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50, and
8:00-9:50 TTH classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening classes

Monday, May 7, 2007

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 8:00-8:50 MWF or daily classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 12:30-1:35 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Monday Evening classes

Wednesday, May 2 is reserved as a Reading Day.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Day or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

APFL	Apfelbaum Hall
ARTS	Art Studio
BAL	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall
BOGR	Bogar Hall
BWLB	Blough-Weis Library
CCMA	Cunningham Center for Music and Art
CHNCL	Chancel
CR	Choral Room
DEGC	Degenstein Campus Center
FISH	Fisher Science Hall
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall
GYM	Main Gym
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
IA	Isaacs Auditorium
SCHL	Scholars' House
SEIB	Seibert Hall
SH	Stretansky Concert Hall
SPRT	Garrett Sports Complex
STLE	Steele Hall
WEBR	Weber Chapel

REGISTRATION THROUGH WebsU

STEPS TO REGISTRATION IN WebsU

Susquehanna University uses Datatel's software for registration. Students and their advisors will login to WebsU to search and register for courses. Students will be enrolled in courses using a priority system, with preference in course enrollment given according to a student's major, minor, and seniority. This means there is no added advantage to being the first to register and no disadvantage in being the last. However, as before, there is a disadvantage in not submitting a proposed schedule during the registration period. In addition, students who plan to declare or change a major or minor must hand in this paperwork to the Registrar's Office before they register or they will not receive priority in course enrollment.

In order to ensure that priority in enrollment will be given to students majoring or minoring in a subject, all students will be placed in a registration waitlist for all courses at the time of registration. After the registration period has ended, there will be a 10-day period in which students will be moved from waitlists into courses, according to priority. Students will then be able to view their finalized schedules for next semester, and the drop-add period will begin for those students who wish to make changes or who did not get into some of their courses. To ensure the continued interaction between advisors and students, a registration hold will be placed on all students, which must be removed by the advisor to enable the course schedule to be submitted.

Datatel requires students to be attached to 'academic programs' which indicate the degree to be received. Students' major(s) are linked to that program. Students and advisors can see details on the student's profile. We would request that any inaccuracies in academic programs, majors, minors or graduation date be reported to the Registrar's Office.

Drop/add will be carried out 'real time': if space exists in a course, and the advisor has removed the registration hold, students may add themselves to a course. Students can add and drop courses without signatures - but advisor approval (in the form of the removal of the registration hold) will still be required. Instructions on drop/add are posted on the Registrar's Office website.

The Datatel software has enabled the university to apply rules from the catalog which will prevent students from enrolling in courses for which they do not qualify, eg have not met the pre-requisites, are not at the correct academic level, the student is a bachelor degree-seeking student trying to enroll in a continuing education course, etc. WebsU will display an error message if registration rules are not met. If you receive such an error, click on the course to see the course description and information on pre-requisites, etc.

If you have problems with WebsU there are several ways you can obtain help. Call extension 4109 to either talk with a member of the Registrar's Office or leave a message. Alternatively, click on the 'Contact Reg Office' link on WebsU or call the Datatel Help Line (4560).

1. Login using network username and password.

2. Select 'STUDENTS'

3. Register for Sections

4. Search and Register for Sections

5. Select Term

6b. or enter course number and section if known. NOTE there are only five lines available

6. Click on 'down arrow' to select subject

7. SUBMIT

8. Review course selection in 'Preferred Sections'

Ignore this column - SU does not have CEU's

You can click on the section title and obtain a course description and information about pre-requisites, etc.

If your advisor has already removed your registration hold - you can select 'waitlist' and your courses will be submitted to the registration waitlist. If your advisor has not yet removed the registration hold, make arrangements for your 'preferred sections' list to be approved and submitted.

STEPS TO REGISTRATION IN WebsU

- Login - using network username and password
- Select 'Students'
- Select 'Register for Sections'
- Select 'Search and Register'
- Select Term
- Click on 'down arrow' to select subject (time period, instructor, etc. if desired)
- Click 'Submit' - at foot of screen
- Click on courses to be added to 'preferred schedule'
- Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen
- Check preferred schedule - select 'remove from list' for any sections you do not wish in your schedule.
- Make sure that any changes in major or minor have been processed BEFORE you submit your course schedule.
- If your advisor has removed your registration hold - select 'waitlist', otherwise, contact your advisor to discuss your preferred schedule, have the restriction removed, and then select 'waitlist'.
- Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen, to carry out selected action
- You have now been added to the registration waitlist for the requested sections.
- You can view your requested schedule by going to 'Manage my Waitlist' on the 'Register for Sections' screen.

Search/Register for Sections

Term: [] Starting Date/Time: [] Ending Date/Time: []

Subject: [] Course Level: [] Course Number: []

After: [] Sections Ending: []

Mon [] Tue [] Wed [] Thu [] Fri [] Sat [] Sun []

Course Title (if possible): [] Location: [] Instructor's Last Name: []

Register and Drop Sections

Automatically Add Sections (or choose below): []

Action	Term	Section Name and Title	Location	Meeting Information	Faculty	Available Capacity	Cost	CEUs
[]	2008 Fall Semester	ANGL 101.01	Campus	MON/2008-10/06/2008 9:00AM-11:00AM	Shirley Mendenhall	2	4.00	
[]	2008 Fall Semester	ANGL 101.02	Campus	TUE/2008-10/07/2008 9:00AM-11:00AM	Shirley Mendenhall	2	4.00	
[]	2008 Fall Semester	ANGL 101.03	Campus	WED/2008-10/08/2008 9:00AM-11:00AM	Shirley Mendenhall	2	4.00	
[]	2008 Fall Semester	ANGL 101.04	Campus	THU/2008-10/09/2008 9:00AM-11:00AM	Shirley Mendenhall	2	4.00	
[]	2008 Fall Semester	ANGL 101.05	Campus	FRI/2008-10/10/2008 9:00AM-11:00AM	Shirley Mendenhall	2	4.00	

Core Curriculum Courses

2007 Fall Semester

WRITING AND THINKING

ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking (see English and Creative Writing for section times)

FINE ARTS

ARTD-101-01	Introduction to Art History I	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ARTD-101-02	Introduction to Art History I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ARTD-309-01	19th Century Art History	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T
FILM-150-03	Introduction to Film	12:35PM-04:05PM TH
FILM-150-04	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM TH
FILM-230-01	American Film and Culture	12:35PM-04:05PM T
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA
	<i>Weiss School/London Program Only</i>	
THEA-253-01	Non-Western Theatre Hist	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF

Z. Newell
Z. Newell
Z. Newell
V. Boris
H. Benson
G. Khoo
G. Khoo
B. Johnson
Staff
J. Davis
V. Boris
D. Bussard
D. Powers

CAPSTONE

ANTH-500-01	Seminar: Life During Wartime	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
BIOL-510-W1	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F
BIOL-510-W2	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F
BIOL-510-W3	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F
BIOL-510-W4	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F
CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry	TBA
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
COMM-435-W1	Feature Writing	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
COMM-491-01	Group Communication	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
CSCI-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA
ECON-499-01	Applied Research Methods	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
EDUC-501-T1	Preparation and Planning	TBA
EDUC-502-T1	Classroom Teaching	TBA
EDUC-503-T1	Classroom Management	TBA
EENV-590-W1	Internship	12:45PM-01:35PM F
EENV-595-W1	Earth/Env Science Research	12:45PM-01:35PM F
EENV-597-W1	Field Program	12:45PM-01:35PM F
ENGL-440-W1	Senior Colloquium	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
HIST-410-W1	Seminar in History	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
LANG-400-01	Modern Languages Capstone	06:30PM-08:30PM M
MATH-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA
MATH-500-W2	Senior Colloquium	TBA
MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
		07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
		07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
		07:00PM-09:00PM W
MUED-400-01	Student Teaching	TBA
MUED-400-02	Classroom Performance	TBA
MUED-400-03	Classroom Management	TBA
MUED-400-04	Preparation and Planning	TBA
MUSC-500-01	Recital	TBA
MUSC-503-01	Recital	TBA
MUSC-501-01	Independent Study in Music	TBA
PHIL-500-01	Directed Reading & Research	TBA
PHYS-590-01	Physics Research	TBA
PHYS-590-02	Physics Research	TBA
POLI-501-W1	Senior Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PSYC-421-W1	Dir Res: Personality	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
PSYC-421-W2	Dir Res: Social Psych	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
RELI-500-01	Independent Study	TBA
SOCI-500-W1	Seminar	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
WRIT-480-RW	Senior Writing Portfolio	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
WRIT-480-SW	Senior Writing Portfolio	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF

J. Badinger
J. Reichard-Brown
T. Tobin-Janzen
J. Holt
M. Persons
Staff
J. Sadt
C. Hastings
B. Ramberger
K. Brakke
M. Rausu
Staff
Staff
K. Straub
K. Straub
K. Straub
D. Hubbell
K. Weaver
S. Manning
L. Clark
L. Clark
W. Ward
W. Ward
K. Council
K. Council
K. Council
Staff
Staff
Staff
J. Jurcevic
R. Kozlowski
D. Schwieder
T. Martin
M. Klotz
T. Martin
Staff
K. Kelsey
K. Kelsey

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See under departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Greek, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HIST-112-01	U. S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
HIST-112-02	U. S. History Since 1877	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
HIST-151-01	Traditional East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HIST-151-02	Traditional East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HIST-172-01	Early Modern Africa	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HONS-301-W1	The Holocaust*	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HONS-301-W4	Oral History*	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
HONS-301-W5	Science & Medicine in Asia*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W7	Govt Power & the Const.*	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

K. Weaver
E. Slavishak
M. Mulligan
D. Imhoof
K. Wang
K. Wang
C. Fourshey
D. Imhoof
C. Fourshey
K. Wang
M. DeMary

LITERATURE

ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	08:00AM-09:50AM MWF
ENGL-200-03	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-200-04	Literature and Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ENGL-205-01	Medieval Romances	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-205-02	Contemporary American Lit	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ENGL-230-01	British Literature to 1789	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	08:20AM-09:50AM TTH

T. Bailey
Staff
Staff
Staff
L. Mura
K. Roth
Staff
E. Viker

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MATH-111-01	Calculus I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MATH-111-03	Calculus I	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH

E. Lo
K. Brakke
J. Graham
T. Kubota
A. Wilce
W. Miller
E. Lo
S. Wilkerson
S. Wilkerson
S. Wilkerson
J. Misnin

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BIOL-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
		01:00PM-04:00PM W
BIOL-101-01	Ecol, Evolution, & Heredity	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
BIOL-101-02	Ecol, Evolution, & Heredity	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
BIOL-101L-11	Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M
BIOL-101L-12	Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH
BIOL-101L-13	Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W

Staff
A. Packer
M. Persons
M. Persons
M. Persons
A. Packer

CHEM-100-01	Chemical Concepts	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
		01:00PM-04:00PM M

W. Johnson

CHEM-101-01	General Chemistry I	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
CHEM-101-02	General Chemistry I	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
CHEM-101L-11	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T
CHEM-101L-12	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W
CHEM-101L-13	General Chemistry I Lab	08:00AM-11:00AM TH
CHEM-101L-14	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH
CHEM-101L-15	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM F

C. Janzen
S. Basu
S. Basu
Staff
Staff
W. Johnson
S. Basu

ECOL-100-01	Introduction to Ecology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
		01:00PM-04:00PM T

C. Iudica

EENV-101-01	Environmental Science	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
		01:00PM-04:00PM W
EENV-101-02	Environmental Science	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH

D. Ressler
D. Ressler

EENV-103-01	Earth System History	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
		01:00PM-04:00PM M
PHYS-101-C1	Introductory Physics I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHYS-101-61	Introductory Physics I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHYS-101L-11	Introductory Physics I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T
PHYS-101L-12	Introductory Physics I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH
PHYS-101L-13	Introductory Physics I Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM M
PHYS-101L-14	Introductory Physics I Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM T
PHYS-101L-15	Introductory Physics I Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM TH

J. Elick
R. Kozlowski
J. Jurcevic
J. Jurcevic
J. Jurcevic
R. Everly
R. Everly
R. Everly

PHYS-203-01	Physics of Music	09:00AM-09:50AM Daily
		01:00PM-04:00PM W

J. Jurcevic

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
DIVS-100-01	Intro to Diversity Studies	TBA
ECON-105-01	Elements of Economics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
ECON-201-03	Principles of Macroeconomics	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ECON-201-04	Principles of Macroeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ECON-201-05	Principles of Macroeconomics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
POLI-111-02	American Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
PSYC-101-03	Principles of Psychology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
PSYC-101-04	Principles of Psychology	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
PSYC-151-01	Drugs, Society, and Behavior	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
SOCI-102-01	Social Problems	06:30PM-09:30PM W
HONS-240-01	Thought & the Social Sci*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-02	Political Psychology*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

Staff
Staff
Staff
M. Rausu
K. Keller
K. Keller
O. Onofawara
O. Onofawara
Staff
G. Cravitz
M. DeMary
D. Schwieder
J. Blessing
Staff
J. Misnin
M. Smith
K. Bailey
G. Lavas
K. Bailey
Staff
Staff
S. Hill
D. Schwieder

VALUES

JWST-101-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
JWST-113-01	Introduction to Judaism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHIL-105-01	Philosophy of Love & Desire	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHIL-210-01	Philosophy of Religion	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
PHIL-241-01	Ancient Philosophy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
RELI-101-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
RELI-103-01	The New Testament	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
RELI-105-01	World Religions	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
RELI-107-01	Faiths and Values	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
RELI-113-01	Introduction to Judaism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
RELI-210-01	Philosophy of Religion	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W2	Biblical Archaeology*	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HONS-301-W6	Church Hist: Reform & Mod*	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH

K. Bohmbach
N. Mandel
W. Funk
T. Chappien
C. Zoller
J. Whitman
W. Funk
C. Zoller
K. Bohmbach
T. Martin
J. Mahr
J. Mann
N. Mandel
W. Funk
K. Bohmbach
J. Mann

2007 FALL SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

ACCT-200-01	Financial Accounting	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Samuel Benner
ACCT-200-02	Financial Accounting	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Samuel Benner
ACCT-200-03	Financial Accounting	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 217	4	Staff
ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 319	4	Peter Macky
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 318	2	Richard Davis
ACCT-300-W1	Financial Statement Analysis	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 322	2	Jerrell Habegger
ACCT-301-01	Intermediate Accounting I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 318	4	Jerrell Habegger
ACCT-305-S1	Federal Taxation	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 318	2	Richard Davis
ACCT-330-01	Cost Management	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 217	4	Samuel Benner
ACCT-330-02	Cost Management	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 318	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-330-03	Cost Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 318	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-420-W1	Auditing	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 216	4	Jerrell Habegger
ACCT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
ACCT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
ACCT-503-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff



ART

ARTD-101-01	Introduction to Art History I	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Zachary Newell
ARTD-101-02	Introduction to Art History I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Zachary Newell
ARTD-111-01	Foundations of Art I	10:00AM-12:00PM TTH	ARTS 1	2	Steven Leason
ARTD-111-02	Foundations of Art I	01:45PM-03:45PM M/W	ARTS 1	2	David Battini
ARTD-113-01	Drawing	11:35AM-01:35PM M/W	ARTS 1	2	Jeffrey Martin
ARTD-241-01	Black and White Photography	11:35AM-01:35PM M/W	CCMA 102	2	Gordon Harkins
	35mm camera with manual override required				
ARTD-243-01	Digital Photography	09:00AM-11:00AM M/W	CCMA 102	2	Gordon Harkins
	5 megapixel camera required				
ARTD-251-01	Camp App in Graphic Design	06:30PM-08:10PM TTH	CCMA 102	4	Thomas Farney
ARTD-252-01	Visual Communications	02:05PM-04:05PM TTH	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-309-01	19th Century Art History	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Zachary Newell
ARTD-351-01	Graphic Design for Internet	06:30PM-09:30PM M	CCMA 202	2	Nicholas Stephenson
ARTD-352-01	Package Design	01:45PM-03:45PM M/W	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-353-01	Advanced Typography	11:35AM-01:35PM M/W	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-400-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Mark Fertig

All studio and graphic design courses choose required studio hours to prepare assignments.



ASIAN STUDIES

CHNS-101-01	Beginning Chinese I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Rebekah Smith
HIST-151-01	Traditional East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 11	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
HIST-151-02	Traditional East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 8	4	James Blessing

Further information on the minor is available from Dr. Rachana Sachdev

BIOLOGY

BIOI-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Staff
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 202		

BIOI-101-01	Ecol, Evolution, & Heredity	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 316	4	Alissa Packer
BIOI-101-02	Ecol, Evolution, & Heredity	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Matthew Persons

Students enrolling in Ecology, Evolution, and Heredity must also sign up for one of the labs below:

BIOI-101L-11	Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 201	0	Matthew Persons
BIOI-101L-12	Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 201	0	Matthew Persons
BIOI-101L-13	Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 201	0	Alissa Packer

BIOI-201-01	Genetics	08:00AM-11:00AM TTH	FISH 201	4	Tammy Tobin-Janzen
BIOI-201-02	Genetics	10:00AM-12:00PM MWF	FISH 201	4	Thomas Peeler
BIOI-300-01	Developmental Biology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 321	3	Margaret Peeler
BIOI-301-01	Developmental Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 243	1	Margaret Peeler
BIOI-306-01	Cell Biology	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 321	3	Margaret Peeler
BIOI-307-01	Cell Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 243	1	Margaret Peeler
BIOI-308-01	Vertebrate Natural History	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 7	3	Carlos Iudica
BIOI-309-01	Vertebrate Natural Hist Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 224	1	Carlos Iudica
BIOI-408-01	Limnology	08:20AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 11	3	Jack Holt
BIOI-409-01	Limnology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 224	1	Jack Holt
BIOI-424-01	Biochemistry of Metabolism	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 8	3	Wade Johnson
BIOI-427-01	Biochem Protein/Enzyme Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
BIOI-500-01	Evolution	10:00AM-11:05AM M/W	BOGR 108	2	Jack Holt
BIOI-510-W1	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Jan Reichard-Brown
BIOI-510-W2	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Tammy Tobin-Janzen
BIOI-510-W3	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Jack Holt
BIOI-510-W4	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Matthew Persons

CAREER PLANNING

PRDV-103-R1	Career Planning	03:00PM-04:05PM M	FISH 321	1	Brenda Fabian
PRDV-103-R3	Career Planning	03:00PM-04:05PM W	FISH 321	1	Ann Lodge
PRDV-103-S1	Career Planning	03:00PM-04:05PM M	FISH 321	1	Brenda Fabian
PRDV-103-S3	Career Planning	03:00PM-04:05PM W	FISH 321	1	Ann Lodge

CHEMISTRY

CHEM-100-01	Chemical Concepts	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Wade Johnson
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 300		

CHEM-101-01	General Chemistry I	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Christopher Janzen
CHEM-101-02	General Chemistry I	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH FLH	4	Swarna Basu

Students enrolling in General Chemistry I must also sign up for one of the labs below:

CHEM-101L-11	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 300	0	Swarna Basu
CHEM-101L-12	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 300	0	Staff
CHEM-101L-13	General Chemistry I Lab	08:00AM-11:00AM TH	FISH 300	0	Staff
CHEM-101L-14	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 300	0	Wade Johnson
CHEM-101L-15	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM F	FISH 300	0	Swarna Basu

CHEM-221-01	Organic Chemistry I	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	FISH 321	4	Genevieve Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 313		
CHEM-221-02	Organic Chemistry I	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	FISH 321	4	Genevieve Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 313		
CHEM-221-03	Organic Chemistry I	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	FISH 321	4	Genevieve Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 313		
CHEM-221-04	Organic Chemistry I	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	FISH 321	4	Genevieve Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 313		
CHEM-300-01	Forensic Chemistry	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 310	4	Christopher Janzen
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 301		
CHEM-341-W1	Physical Chemistry I	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 310	4	Swarna Basu
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 301		
CHEM-424-01	Biochemistry of Metabolism	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 8	3	Wade Johnson
CHEM-427-01	Biochem Protein/Enzyme Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
CHEM-450-01	Advanced Inorganic Chem	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	FISH 310	4	Staff
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 301		
CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry	TBA	TBA TBA	4	Staff
CHEM-505-01	Seminar	06:30PM-07:30PM TH	FISH 316	0.5	Staff

CHINESE

CHNS-101-01	Beginning Chinese I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Rebekah Smith
CHNS-201-01	Intermediate Chinese I	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Rebekah Smith

COMMUNICATIONS

COMM-131-W1	Introduction to Journalism	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 322	4	Staff
COMM-131-W2	Introduction to Journalism	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-131-W3	Introduction to Journalism	12:35PM-02:25PM TTH	STLE 108	4	Staff
COMM-171-01	Introduction to Broadcasting	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Craig Stark
COMM-190-W1	Intro to Comm Theory	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-190-W2	Intro to Comm Theory	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Staff
COMM-191-01	Interpersonal Communication	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 217	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-192-01	Public Speaking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-192-02	Public Speaking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Staff
COMM-192-03	Public Speaking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Staff
COMM-211-01	Public Relations	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Randall Hines
COMM-211-02	Public Relations	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 322	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-217-01	Principles of Advertising	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Randall Hines
COMM-221-01	Corporate Communications	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 318	4	James Sodi
COMM-223-SW	Corporate Comm Writing	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 322	2	James Sodi
COMM-275-01	Media Analysis	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Craig Stark
COMM-282-01	Fund. of TV Production	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 239	4	Craig Stark
COMM-312-RW	Public Relations Writing	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 322	2	Randall Hines
COMM-313-SW	Public Relations Campaigns	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 115	2	Randall Hines
COMM-321-R1	Crisis Communications	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 217	2	James Sodi
COMM-323-R1	Desktop Publishing	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 216	2	Staff
COMM-323-S1	Desktop Publishing	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 216	2	Staff
COMM-327-SI	Camp App in Corporate Comm	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 216	2	Staff
COMM-327-SI	Camp App in Corporate Comm	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 216	2	Catherine Hastings
COMM-329-01	Communications Research	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 316	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-393-S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 108	2	Staff
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 239	4	James Sodi
COMM-435-W1	Feature Writing	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 216	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
COMM-491-01	Group Communication	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-501-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Beverly Romberger
COMM-501-02	Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Beverly Romberger
COMM-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Beverly Romberger
COMM-503-01	Honors Study	TBA	TBA	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-504-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Larry Augustine



COMPUTER SCIENCE

CSCI-181-01	Principles of Computer Sci	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Thomas Clark
CSCI-201-01	Digital Electronics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 133	4	Richard Kozlowski
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 133		
CSCI-282-01	Computer Organization	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Toshira Kubota
CSCI-351-R1	Numerical Computing	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 17	2	Edisanten Lo
CSCI-352-S1	Numerical Analysis	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 17	2	Edisanten Lo
CSCI-471-W1	Software Eng./Methodology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 17	4	William Miller
CSCI-486-R1	Intro to Operating Systems	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 17	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-487-S1	Operating Systems	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 17	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA	TBA	1	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-502-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
CSCI-503-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
CSCI-599-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff

DIVERSITY STUDIES

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 106	4	Staff
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Staff
ANTH-341-W1	Family and Kinship	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 211	4	Jahn Bodinger
DIVS-100-01	Intro to Diversity Studies	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
ENGL-420-W1	Memory, History, & Race	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BWL8 209	4	Amy Winans
SPAN-310-W1	Latin America	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	M. Cristina Saavedro
SPAN-310-W2	Latin America	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	M. Cristina Saavedro
SPAN-310-W3	Latinas in U.S.A.	08:45AM-09:50AM M	APFL 217	2	Leona Martin
THEA-253-01	Non-Western Theatre Hist	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Dauglas Powers
WMST-200-01	Feminist Philosophy	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Caleen Zoller
WMST-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lovas
WMST-380-S1	Women in Organizations	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 239	2	Barbara McElroy

Further information on the minor is available from Dean Terry Winegar



EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

EENV-101-01	Environmental Science	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Daniel Ressler
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 620		
EENV-101-02	Environmental Science	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Daniel Ressler
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 620		
EENV-103-01	Earth System History	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 617	4	Jennifer Elick
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 619		
EENV-220-W1	Water Resources	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 619	4	Staff
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 619		
EENV-250-01	Tropical Climate	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 617	2	Katherine Straub
EENV-250-02	Topics - Geology	08:30AM-09:50AM TTH	FISH 617	4	Staff
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 617		
EENV-373-01	Air Quality	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 617	4	Derek Straub
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 624		
EENV-380-W1	Wetlands Analysis	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 617	4	Daniel Ressler
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 621		
EENV-560-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA		Variable Staff
EENV-590-W1	Internship	12:45PM-01:35PM F	FISH 617		Variable Katherine Straub
EENV-595-W1	Earth/Env.Science Research	12:45PM-01:35PM F	FISH 617		Variable Katherine Straub
EENV-597-W1	Field Program	12:45PM-01:35PM F	FISH 617		Variable Katherine Straub

ECOLOGY

ECOL-100-01	Introduction to Ecology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Carlos Iudica
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 201		
ECOL-201-01	Ecosystems	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 619	4	Jennifer Elick
EENV-380-W1	Wetlands Analysis	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 617	4	Daniel Ressler
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 621		

ECONOMICS

ECON-105-01	Elements of Economics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 9	4	Matthew Rausu
ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-201-03	Principles of Macroeconomics	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 9	4	O. Onafowora
ECON-201-04	Principles of Macroeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 9	4	O. Onafowora
ECON-201-05	Principles of Macroeconomics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Staff
ECON-202-01	Principles of Microeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Matthew Rausu
ECON-202-02	Principles of Microeconomics	08:15AM-09:20AM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Antanin Rusek
ECON-311-01	Intern. Macroeconomics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 2	4	Antanin Rusek
ECON-325-01	Lab Economics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 105	4	O. Onafowora
ECON-330-W1	Int'l Trade & Finance	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	CCMA 206	4	Antanin Rusek
ECON-331-01	Money and Banking	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 105	4	Ali Zadeh
ECON-335-W1	Economic Development	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-442-W1	Emerging Market Economies	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Antanin Rusek
ECON-499-01	Applied Research Methods	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 9	4	Matthew Rausu

EDUCATION

Students who have not been officially admitted into the education program may not take more than 12 semester hours of coursework in the Education Department.

EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 8	4	George Cravitz
EDUC-200-RW	Intro to Education & Society	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 105	2	Mary Fair
EDUC-200-SW	Intro to Education & Society	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 213	2	Anne Reeves

Students enrolling in EDUC-200 must also complete a 5-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course. Please make arrangements for your practicum with the course instructor.

EDUC-201-R1	Foundation of Education	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 213	2	Anne Reeves
EDUC-201-S1	Foundation of Education	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 105	2	Mary Fair

EDUC-280-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
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Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course. Please sign up for your practicum with Dr. Lewis.

EDUCATION (CONTINUED)

EDUC-274-01	Methods of Math Instruction	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 219	4	Kathleen Schanbacher
EDUC-274-02	Methods of Math Instruction	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 219	4	Kathleen Schanbacher
EDUC-275-01	Language Arts and Reading	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 219	4	Carla Auten
EDUC-277-W1	Children's Literature	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	STLE 219	4	Karen Stauffer
EDUC-279-01	Secondary School Trends	06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 205	4	Anne Reeves
EDUC-280-S1	Standards-Based Curriculum	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 319	2	Berneece Brownell
EDUC-280-S2	Standards-Based Curriculum	02:00PM-04:05PM MW	STLE 106	2	Patricia Martin

The following courses must be taken as a block:

EDUC-276-01	Learning & Teach in Elem Ed	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 107	4	B. Brownell/P. Martin
EDUC-281-01	Elem Ed Curr. Assessment	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 107	4	B. Brownell/P. Martin
EDUC-282-01	Class Mgmt & Incl Proc	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 107	2	B. Brownell/P. Martin

EDUC-282-02	Class Mgmt & Inclusionary	06:30PM-08:00PM TH	SEIB 108	2	Wayne Heim
EDUC-285-01	Curr Early Childhood Ed	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 105	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-320-01	Methods Teach Camm	06:30PM-08:00PM T	SEIB 106	2	George Cravitz
EDUC-321-01	Methods Teach English	06:30PM-08:00PM T	SEIB 106	2	George Cravitz
EDUC-322-01	Methods Teach Foreign Lang	TBA	TBA	2	Bonna Cofas
EDUC-323-01	Methods Teach Math	TBA	TBA	2	Donald Wilhauser
EDUC-324-01	Methods Teach Science	TBA	TBA	2	Paulette Armbruster
EDUC-325-01	Methods Teach Soc Studies	TBA	TBA	2	Walter Fisch
EDUC-326-01	Methods Teach Social Sci	TBA	TBA	2	Walter Fisch
EDUC-327-01	Methods Teach Citizenship	TBA	TBA	2	Walter Fisch
EDUC-330-R1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM W	APFL 216	2	Mary Murphy-Kahn
EDUC-330-S1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM M	APFL 216	2	Mary Murphy-Kahn
EDUC-330-S2	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM W	APFL 216	2	Mary Murphy-Kahn
EDUC-601-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA		Variable Staff

Students in the teacher intern program who wish to sign up for student teaching should register for the following course package:

EDUC-500-T1	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Staff
EDUC-501-T1	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
EDUC-502-T1	Classroom Teaching	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
EDUC-503-T1	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Staff

ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

ENGL-100-01	Writing and Thinking	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Staff
ENGL-100-02	Writing and Thinking	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Randy Robertson
ENGL-100-03	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 239	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-100-04	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 106	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-100-05	Writing and Thinking	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 239	4	Staff
ENGL-100-06	Writing and Thinking	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 2	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-100-07	Writing and Thinking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 106	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-100-08	Writing and Thinking	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Staff
ENGL-100-09	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Staff
ENGL-100-10	Writing and Thinking	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Jahn Bodinger
ENGL-100-11	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 211	4	Staff
ENGL-100-12	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Staff
ENGL-100-13	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Glenn Relief
ENGL-100-14	Writing and Thinking	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 106	4	Staff
ENGL-100-15	Writing and Thinking	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 219	4	Staff
ENGL-180-01	Intro to Creative Writing	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BWL8 209	4	Thomas Bailey
ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Thomas Bailey
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	STLE 7	4	Staff
ENGL-200-03	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Staff
ENGL-200-04	Literature and Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Staff
ENGL-205-01	Medieval Romances	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Karen Mura
ENGL-205-02	Contemporary American Lit	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Laurence Rath
ENGL-230-01	British Literature to 1789	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	CCMA 206	4	Randy Robertson
ENGL-265-01	Genre: the Novel	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	CCMA 206	4	Randy Robertson
ENGL-269-01	English Grammar & Writing Pr	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Staff
ENGL-290-W1	Study of Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Susan Bowers
ENGL-315-W1	Brit Romantic Eco-Literature	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-350-02	Shakespeare and Film	06:30PM-09:30PM M	BOGR 103	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-350-W1	Shakespeare	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 213	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-370-01	Theory & Practice of Peer Ed	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	James Black
ENGL-390-W1	Real/Reel Middle Ages	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Karen Mura
ENGL-390-W2	Bookstore as Space of Mod L	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Laurence Rath
ENGL-420-W1	Memory, History, & Race	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BWL8 209	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-440-W1	Senior Colloquium	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-500-01	Directed Reading & Research	TBA	TBA		Variable Susan Bowers
ENGL-500-02	Teaching Asst: Shakespeare	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 213	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-520-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA		Variable Susan Bowers
ENGL-540-01	Internship	TBA	TBA		Variable Susan Bowers
WRIT-280-02	Screenwriting	06:30PM-10:30PM W	BOGR 204	4	Mary Bannan
WRIT-280-03	Introduction to Fiction	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BWL8 209	4	Gary Fincke
WRIT-280-04	Introduction to Poetry	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-380-01	Adv Editing & Publishing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 322	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-380-02	Adv Nonfiction: Memoir	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 106	4	Glenn Relief
WRIT-380-03	Adv Fiction: Realistic Story	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 211	4	Gary Fincke
WRIT-480-RW	Senior Writing Portfolio	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 106	2	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-480-SW	Senior Writing Portfolio	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 106	2	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-520-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA		Variable Gary Fincke
WRIT-540-01	Internship	TBA	TBA		Variable Gary Fincke
WRIT-580-01	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA		Variable Gary Fincke
WRIT-580-02	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA		Variable Thomas Bailey
WRIT-580-03	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA		Variable Karla Kelsey
WRIT-580-04	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA		Variable Glenn Relief



FILM

FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M	APFL 319	4	Victor Boris
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T	APFL 319	4	Hugh Benson
FILM-150-03	Introduction to Film	12:35PM-04:05PM TH	STLE 106	4	Guan Khoo
FILM-150-04	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM TH	STLE 106	4	Guan Khoo
FILM-230-01	American Film and Culture	12:35PM-04:05PM T	STLE 106	4	Brian Johnson
FILM-300-01	Cult Films	06:30PM-10:00PM T	STLE 106	4	Jeffrey Martin
FILM-300-02	Screenwriting	06:30PM-10:30PM W	BOGR 204	4	Mary Bannon
FILM-300-03	Shakespeare and Film	06:30PM-09:30PM M	BOGR 103	4	Rachana Sachdev
FILM-310-W1	French Literature and Film	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Scott Manning
		06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 115		

FILM-310-W1 will be conducted in French



FITNESS

Students who plan to use a varsity sport for Fitness credit should register for the sport under the number below. Students may earn credit for Fitness only once. It is not possible to earn credit for the same sport twice, for two different sports, or for both a sport and a Fitness course.

PRDV-102-01	Football	TBA	TBA	0.5	Steven Briggs
PRDV-102-02	Field Hockey	TBA	TBA	0.5	Amy Cohen
PRDV-102-03	Men's Soccer	TBA	TBA	0.5	James Findlay
PRDV-102-04	Women's Soccer	TBA	TBA	0.5	Kathryn Kroupo
PRDV-102-05	Volleyball	TBA	TBA	0.5	John Tom
PRDV-102-06	Cross Country	TBA	TBA	0.5	Martin Owens
PRDV-102-07	Crew	TBA	TBA	0.5	Brian Tomko
PRDV-102-08	Cheerleading	TBA	TBA	0.5	Jennifer Botchie
PRDV-102-09	Women's Rugby	TBA	TBA	0.5	James Handlan
PRDV-102-R1	Fitness	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-R2	Fitness	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-R3	Fitness	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-R4	Fitness	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S1	Fitness	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S2	Fitness	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S3	Fitness	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S4	Fitness	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff



FRENCH

FRNC-101-01	Beginning French I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-101-02	Beginning French I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Staff
FRNC-201-01	Intermediate French I	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-301-W1	Adv Conversation & Phonetics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-320-W1	French Literature and Film	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Scott Manning
		06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 115		
FRNC-460-W1	Seminar: French Lit and Film	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Scott Manning
		06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 115		

GERMAN

GERM-101-01	Beginning German I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Susan Schurer
GERM-201-01	Intermediate German I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Staff
GERM-303-W1	Intro to Business German	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Susan Schurer



GREEK

GREK-101-01	Elementary Koiné Greek I	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTHF	BOGR 115	4	Thomas Martin
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HEALTH CARE

HLCR-301-01	Human Anatomy	09:30AM-12:30PM TTH	FISH 224	4	Jan Reichard-Brown
HLCR-500-01	Health Care Internship	TBA	TBA	1	Jan Reichard-Brown

HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Karal Weaver
HIST-112-01	U. S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 11	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-112-02	U. S. History Since 1877	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Megan Mulligan
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 11	4	David Imhoof
HIST-151-01	Traditional East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 11	4	Kwak-Yiu Wang
HIST-151-02	Traditional East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Kwak-Yiu Wang
HIST-172-01	Early Modern Africa	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Cymone Fourshey
HIST-238-01	Contemporary Europe	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 11	4	David Imhoof
HIST-321-01	European Union	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
HIST-322-W1	Pennsylvania History	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Karal Weaver
HIST-338-W1	The Holocaust	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 11	4	David Imhoof
HIST-390-W1	U. S. At Work and Play	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SCHL 2	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-390-W2	Oral History	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 106	4	Cymone Fourshey
HIST-390-W3	Science & Medicine in Asia	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Kwak-Yiu Wang
HIST-410-W1	Seminar in History	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Karal Weaver



HONORS

HONS-100-01	Thought	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	SEIB 106	4	Susan Bowers
HONS-100-02	Thought	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BWL8 209	4	Cymone Fourshey
HONS-100-03	Thought	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BWL8 209	4	Warren Funk
HONS-240-01	Thought & the Social Sci	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Simana Hill
HONS-290-W1	Sophomore Essay	03:00PM-04:05PM M	BWL8 209	2	Karen Mura
HONS-290-W2	Sophomore Essay	TBA	TBA	2	Karen Mura
HONS-301-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA	TBA	4	David Bussard
	Weis School London Program Students Only				
HONS-301-02	Political Psychology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 219	4	David Schwieder
HONS-301-03	Shakespeare and Film	06:30PM-09:30PM M	BOGR 103	4	Rachana Sachdev
HONS-301-1W	French Literature and Film	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Scott Manning
		06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 115		
	HONS-301-1W will be conducted in French				
HONS-301-2W	Advanced Spanish Language	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	W. Cordero-Ponce
	HONS-301-2W will be conducted in Spanish				
HONS-301-R1	Adv Organizational Behavior	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 239	2	Christine Cooper
HONS-301-W1	The Holocaust	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 11	4	David Imhoof
HONS-301-W2	Biblical Archaeology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Karla Bohmbach
HONS-301-W3	Bookstore As Space of Mod L	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Laurence Rath
HONS-301-W4	Oral History	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 106	4	Cymone Fourshey
HONS-301-W5	Science & Medicine in Asia	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Kwak-Yiu Wang
HONS-301-W6	Church Hist: Reform & Mod	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Jeffrey Mann
HONS-301-W7	Govt Power & the Constiti	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMary
HONS-301-W8	Shakespeare	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 213	4	Rachana Sachdev
HONS-301-W9	Economic Development	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Katarina Keller
HONS-500-01	Senior Honors Research	TBA	TBA	0	Simana Hill

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

INFS-100-R1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM Daily	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-100-R2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM Daily	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-100-S1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM Daily	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-100-S2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM Daily	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-174-W1	Database Systems Analysis	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 132	4	James Pomykalski
INFS-174-W2	Database Systems Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 322	4	Shana Dardan
INFS-174-W3	Database Systems Analysis	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Shana Dardan
INFS-271-01	E-Business Applications	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 132	4	Staff
INFS-271-02	E-Business Applications	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 216	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-271-03	E-Business Applications	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 216	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-472-RW	Mgmt Support Systems	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 322	2	Shana Dardan
INFS-472-SW	Mgmt Support Systems	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 322	2	Shana Dardan
INFS-472-WR	Mgmt Support Systems	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 132	2	Richard Orwig
INFS-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA		Variable Staff
INFS-502-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA		Variable Staff
INFS-503-01	Info Systems Internship	TBA	TBA		Variable Staff

ITALIAN

ITAL-101-01	Beginning Italian I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Monica Cardin
ITAL-201-01	Intermediate Italian I	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Monica Cardin

JEWISH STUDIES

JWST-101-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Karla Bohmbach
JWST-113-01	Introduction to Judaism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Nina Mandel
JWST-338-W1	The Holocaust	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 11	4	David Imhoof

LANGUAGE

LANG-400-01	Modern Languages Capstone	06:30PM-08:30PM M	BOGR 102	2	Scott Manning
LANG-500-01	Language Teaching Methods	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 222	2	W. Cordero-Ponce

LEGAL STUDIES

ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 319	4	Peter Macky
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 318	2	Richard Davis
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
LGST-505-01	Internship in Legal Services	TBA	TBA		Variable Michele DeMary
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
POLI-334-01	International Organizations	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 219	4	Staff
POLI-411-W1	Govt Power & the Constiti	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMary

MANAGEMENT

MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-280-W1	Marketing	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Staff
MGMT-280-W2	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 132	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-280-W3	Marketing	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 132	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-280-W4	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Staff
MGMT-301-S1	London Preparatory Course	TBA	TBA	1	Ali Zadeh
MGMT-330-01	Mgmt of Small Business	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 217	4	Leann Mischel
MGMT-340-01	Corporate Financial Mgmt	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 318	4	Sirapat Polwitoon
MGMT-340-02	Corporate Financial Mgmt	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 217	4	Sirapat Polwitoon
MGMT-340-03	Corporate Financial Mgmt	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 217	4	Sirapat Polwitoon
MGMT-340-04	Corporate Financial Mgmt	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Paul Gerrans
MGMT-342-01	Investment Analysis	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 9	4	Staff
MGMT-342-02	Investment Analysis	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 9	4	Staff
MGMT-351-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA	TBA	4	David Bussard
<i>Weis School London Program Students Only</i>					
MGMT-360-01	Mgmt/Org Behavior	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Leann Mischel
MGMT-360-02	Mgmt/Org Behavior	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 217	4	Christine Cooper
MGMT-360-03	Mgmt/Org Behavior	TBA	TBA	4	David Bussard
<i>Weis School London Program Students Only</i>					
MGMT-361-01	Human Resource Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 318	4	Christine Cooper
MGMT-381-01	Marketing Research	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 132	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-382-01	Consumer Behavior	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 319	4	Anmesh Kumar
MGMT-382-02	Consumer Behavior	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 319	4	Anmesh Kumar
MGMT-390-01	Operations Management	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 11	4	Ali Zadeh
MGMT-390-02	Operations Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 11	4	Ali Zadeh
MGMT-390-03	Operations Management	TBA	TBA	4	David Bussard
<i>Weis School London Program Students Only</i>					
MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 318	4	William Ward
MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy	07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH	4	William Ward
		12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 318		
MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy	07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH	4	William Ward
		03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 318		
MGMT-446-01	Personal Financial Planning	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 217	4	Paul Gerrans
		01:45PM-02:50PM TTH	APFL 239		
MGMT-468-S1	Women in Organizations	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 239	2	Christine Cooper
MGMT-481-01	Advertising Management	06:30PM-09:30PM T	APFL 318	4	Barbara McElroy
MGMT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
MGMT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
MGMT-503-01	Business Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff

MATHEMATICS

MATH-099-01	College Mathematics Prep	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 18	0	Katherine Temple
MATH-101-01	Precalculus Mathematics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 108	4	Katherine Temple
MATH-101-02	Precalculus Mathematics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Katherine Temple
MATH-105-S1	Introductory Topics - Knots	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 108	2	Lisa Clark
MATH-111-01	Calculus I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Edsoner Lo
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-111-03	Calculus I	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-112-01	Calculus II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 105	4	Toshiko Kubota
MATH-112-02	Calculus II	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 105	4	William Miller
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Toshiko Kubota
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Alexander Wilce
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 108	4	William Miller
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Edsoner Lo
MATH-201-01	Linear Algebra	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 105	4	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-221-W1	Discrete Structures	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Alexander Wilce
MATH-331-01	Geometry	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 17	4	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-351-R1	Numerical Computing	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Edsoner Lo
MATH-352-S1	Numerical Analysis	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 17	2	Edsoner Lo
MATH-353-01	Differential Equations	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-415-01	Complex Analysis	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Lisa Clark
MATH-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA	TBA	1	Lisa Clark
MATH-500-W2	Senior Colloquium	TBA	TBA	2	Lisa Clark
MATH-502-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	
MATH-503-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	
MATH-599-01	Mathematics Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	

MILITARY SCIENCE

ROTC-101-01	Leadership/Personal Dev	01:00PM-02:00PM T	BOGR 212	0	Steven Logan
ROTC-201-01	Innovative Team Leadership	02:30PM-03:30PM TTH	FISH 310	0	Steven Logan
ROTC-301-01	Tactical Leadership	07:00PM-10:00PM TH	TBA	0	James Durham
ROTC-401-01	Developmental Leadership	07:00PM-10:00PM W	TBA	0	Staff



MUSIC EDUCATION

MUED-340-01	General Music/Choral Method	08:00AM-08:50AM MW	WEBR 22	4	Kimberly Councill
MUED-400-01	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Kimberly Councill
MUED-400-02	Classroom Performance	TBA	TBA	4	Kimberly Councill
MUED-400-03	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Kimberly Councill
MUED-400-04	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Kimberly Councill



MUSIC

Students must have the prior approval of the instructor before registering for a music lesson.					
MUSC-001-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-001-02	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kate Sheeran
MUSC-001-03	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-001-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Eric Henry
MUSC-002-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	2	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-02	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Kate Sheeran
MUSC-002-03	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Eric Henry
MUSC-002-11	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	3	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-12	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Kate Sheeran
MUSC-002-13	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-14	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Eric Henry
MUSC-003-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNCL	1	Staff
MUSC-004-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNCL	2	Staff
MUSC-004-11	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNCL	3	Staff
MUSC-005-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	1	Holly O'Riordan
MUSC-005-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	2	Holly O'Riordan
MUSC-006-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-11	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	3	Holly O'Riordan
MUSC-007-01	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	1	Jeffrey Wiley
MUSC-007-02	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-007-03	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-007-04	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Ruth Hunter
MUSC-007-05	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Marcus Smolensky
MUSC-008-01	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	2	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-02	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-03	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-008-04	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Marcus Smolensky
MUSC-008-11	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	3	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-12	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-13	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Joshua Davis
MUSC-009-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	1	Nina Tober
MUSC-009-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	1	Judith White
MUSC-009-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	1	Jeffrey Fahnstock
MUSC-009-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	1	David Steinau
MUSC-009-05	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Staff
MUSC-010-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	2	Nina Tober
MUSC-010-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	2	Judith White
MUSC-010-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	2	Jeffrey Fahnstock
MUSC-010-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	2	David Steinau
MUSC-010-11	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	3	Nina Tober
MUSC-010-12	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	3	Jeffrey Fahnstock
MUSC-010-13	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	3	David Steinau
MUSC-011-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-011-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	1	Reuben Councill
MUSC-011-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jill Marchione
MUSC-011-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Trina Gallup
MUSC-011-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 150	1	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-012-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-012-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	2	Reuben Councill
MUSC-012-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jill Marchione
MUSC-012-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 150	2	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-012-11	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-012-12	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	3	Reuben Councill
MUSC-012-13	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Jill Marchione
MUSC-012-14	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-15	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 150	3	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-013-01	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Gregory Allico
MUSC-014-01	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-014-11	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Gregory Allico
MUSC-017-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jay Umble
MUSC-018-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jay Umble
MUSC-023-01	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCMA 148	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-024-01	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCMA 148	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-034-01	Piano Class I	11:15AM-12:05PM MWF	CCMA 238	1	Victor Boris
MUSC-034-02	Piano Class I	03:00PM-03:50PM MWF	CCMA 238	1	Victor Boris
MUSC-037-01	Piano Class III	12:35PM-01:50PM TTH	CCMA 238	1	Diane Scott
MUSC-037-02	Piano Class III	10:00AM-11:50AM TTH	CCMA 238	1	Diane Scott
MUSC-037-03	Piano Class III	10:00AM-10:50AM WF	CCMA 238	1	Diane Scott
MUSC-039-01	Voice Class	10:00AM-10:50AM WF	CCMA 240	1	Judith White
MUSC-040-01	Brass Class I	08:00AM-08:50AM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-041-01	Woodwind Class I	12:30PM-01:20PM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-042-01	String Class I	10:00AM-10:50AM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-072-01	Symphonic Band	04:15PM-05:45PM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
<i>Also meets on 4 designated Fridays 4:15 - 5:45 in HRH</i>					
MUSC-073-01	Stadium Band	10:00AM-11:30AM S	CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-074-01	Orchestra	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH	CCMA SH	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-075-01	Pit Orchestra	07:00PM-09:00PM TH	CCMA HRH	1	Kathy Oravitz
MUSC-076-01	Flute Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Reuben Councill
MUSC-076-02	Brass Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-076-03	Trombone Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-076-04	Collaborative Piano	TBA	CCMA 216	1	Holly O'Riordan
MUSC-076-05	Percussion Ensemble	07:30PM-09:00PM T	CCMA HRH	1	Gregory Allico
MUSC-076-06	Saxophone Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-076-07	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA	TBA	1	Jill Marchione
MUSC-076-08	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-076-09	String Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-076-10	Low Brass Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Eric Henry
MUSC-078-01	Jazz Ensemble	06:30PM-08:30PM W	CCMA HRH	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-079-01	Jazz Improvisation	03:00PM-03:50PM MW	CCMA 240	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-082-01	University Choir	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH	WEBR CHNCL	1	Cyril Stretansky
<i>Also meets on 4 designated Fridays 4:15 - 5:45 in HRH</i>					
MUSC-084-01	University Choral	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH	CCMA HRH	1	Judith White
<i>Also meets on 4 designated Fridays 4:15 - 5:45 in HRH</i>					
MUSC-084-01	Diction I	10:00AM-10:50AM MW	CCMA 237	1	David Steinau
MUSC-086-01	University Chamber Singers	03:00PM-03:50PM MW	WEBR CHNCL	1	Cyril Stretansky
MUSC-089-01	Opera Studio	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH	CCMA HRH	1	David Steinau
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	CCMA 240	4	Staff
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 237	4	Joshua Davis
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	CCMA 240	4	Victor Boris
MUSC-150-01	Survey of Music Literature	12:35PM-01:25PM TTH	CCMA 240	2	Holly O'Riordan
MUSC-161-01	Written Theory I	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	CCMA 237	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-161-02	Written Theory I	10:00AM-10:50AM TTH	CCMA 237	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-163-01	Aural Theory I	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	WEBR CR	2	Cyril Stretansky

MUSIC (CONTINUED)

MUSC-245-W1	Mad/Renaissance/Baroque	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	CCMA 240	4	Staff
MUSC-261-01	Written Theory III	12:30PM-01:20PM MW	CCMA 237	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-263-01	Aural Theory III	12:30PM-01:25PM TH	WEBR CR	2	Cyril Strettonsky
MUSC-350-01	20th Century Music	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	CCMA 240	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-355-01	Studio Techniques I	06:30PM-09:30PM W	DEGC D123	4	Paul Smith
MUSC-363-01	20th Century Harmonic Pract.	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	CCMA 240	2	David Steinau
MUSC-370-01	Orchestration	11:15AM-12:05PM MW	CCMA 237	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-371-01	Instrumental Conducting	10:00AM-11:15AM TTH	CCMA HRH	2	Eric Hinton
MUSC-399-01	String Pedagogy	05:45PM-06:30PM W	CCMA 143	2	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-503-01	Recital	TBA	TBA	2	Staff
MUSC-500-01	Recital	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
MUSC-501-01	Independent Study in Music	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
MUSC-555-01	Forum	03:00PM-04:05PM T	CCMA SH	0	Lais Purcell
MUSC-555-02	Forum	TBA	TBA	0	Lais Purcell

OFF-CAMPUS SEMESTER

Students studying through an approved off-campus study program for the fall 2007 semester need to enroll in the appropriate "Off-Campus Semester" course through WebSU.

PHILOSOPHY

PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Theodore Chappen
PHIL-105-01	Philosophy of Love & Desire	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-210-01	Philosophy of Religion	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-212-01	Feminist Philosophy	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-213-01	Symbolic Logic	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWThF	BOGR 2	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-221-01	Business Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 2	2	Theodore Chappen
PHIL-221-51	Business Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 2	2	Theodore Chappen
PHIL-241-01	Ancient Philosophy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 2	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-500-01	Directed Reading & Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Thomas Martin

PHYSICS

PHYS-101-C1	Introductory Physics I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Richard Kozlowski
PHYS-101-G1	Introductory Physics I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 11	4	John Jurcevic
Students enrolling in Introductory Physics I must also sign up for one of the labs below:					
PHYS-101L-11	Introductory Physics I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 129	0	John Jurcevic
PHYS-101L-12	Introductory Physics I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 129	0	John Jurcevic
PHYS-101L-13	Introductory Physics I Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM M	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly
PHYS-101L-14	Introductory Physics I Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM T	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly
PHYS-101L-15	Introductory Physics I Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly
PHYS-201-01	Digital Electronics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 133	4	Richard Kozlowski
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 133		
PHYS-203-01	Physics of Music	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWThF	BOGR 212	4	John Jurcevic
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 128		
PHYS-301-01	Newtonian Mechanics	TBA	FISH 128	4	Richard Kozlowski
		TBA	FISH 128		
PHYS-550-01	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	John Jurcevic
PHYS-550-02	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Richard Kozlowski



POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Michele DeMary
POLI-111-02	American Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 8	4	David Schwieder
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 8	4	James Blessing
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Staff
POLI-202-01	Middle East	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Staff
POLI-202-02	State Government & Politics	12:35PM-02:15PM TH	STLE 219	2	Michele DeMary
POLI-310-01	Political Psychology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 219	4	David Schwieder
POLI-321-01	European Union	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
POLI-341-01	American Political Thought	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
POLI-411-W1	Govt Power & the Constit.	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMary
POLI-501-W1	Senior Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 219	4	David Schwieder

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTh	FISH 316	4	James Misonin
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-101-03	Principles of Psychology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 7	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-101-04	Principles of Psychology	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	FISH 321	4	Gretchen Lavas
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTh	FISH 316	4	James Misonin
PSYC-151-01	Drugs, Society, and Behavior	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 106	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-223-W1	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 321	4	MaryLou Klotz
		10:00AM-11:35AM T	TBA TBA		
PSYC-223-W2	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 321	4	MaryLou Klotz
		10:00AM-11:35AM TH	TBA TBA		
PSYC-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 321	4	MaryLou Klotz
PSYC-238-01	Dev Psych: Childhood	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lavas
PSYC-239-01	Dev Psych: Adolescence	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 321	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-241-01	Abnormal Psychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 8	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-245-01	Personality	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 321	4	Michael Smith

PSYCHOLOGY (CONTINUED)

PSYC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTh- STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis	
Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course. Please sign up for your practicum with Dr. Lewis.					
PSYC-252-01	Learning Styles & Preference	10:00AM-11:35AM TH	STLE 7	2	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lavas
PSYC-342-01	Biopsychology	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 106	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-343-W1	Learning and Motivation	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	FISH 321	4	James Misonin
PSYC-421-W1	Dir Res: Personality	01:45PM-02:05PM MWF	TBA	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-421-W2	Dir Res: Social Psyc	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	TBA	4	MaryLou Klotz
PSYC-450-W1	Introduction to Counseling	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 316	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-525-W2	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	Stoff
PSYC-525-W4	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	Stoff
PSYC-527-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	TBA	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-528-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	TBA	4	Thomas Martin

RELIGION

RELI-101-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Karla Bohmbach
RELI-103-01	The New Testament	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Thomas Martin
RELI-105-01	World Religions	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-107-01	Faiths and Values	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-113-01	Introduction to Judaism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Nino Mondel
RELI-210-01	Philosophy of Religion	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Warren Funk
RELI-301-W1	Biblical Archaeology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Karla Bohmbach
RELI-311-W1	Church Hist: Reform & Mod	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-500-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Thomas Martin

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 106	4	Staff
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Staff
ANTH-341-W1	Family and Kinship	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 211	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-500-01	Sem: Life During Wartime	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 211	4	John Bodinger
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	CCMA 206	4	Staff
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Staff
SOCI-102-01	Social Problems	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 8	4	Simona Hill
SOCI-220-W1	Research Methods	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 108	4	Dave Ramsaran
SOCI-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 321	4	MaryLou Klotz
SOCI-310-01	Political Psychology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 219	4	David Schwieder
SOCI-311-01	Sociological Theory	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 8	4	Dave Ramsaran
SOCI-341-W1	Family and Kinship	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 211	4	John Bodinger
SOCI-374-01	Social Work	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 8	4	Rose Weir
SOCI-500-W1	Seminar	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 8	4	Staff

SPANISH

SPAN-101-01	Beginning Spanish I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Kimberly Kaler
SPAN-103-01	Intro to College Spanish I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Kimberly Kaler
SPAN-103-02	Intro to College Spanish I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-103-03	Intro to College Spanish I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	W. Cordero-Ponce
SPAN-103-04	Intro to College Spanish I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Staff
SPAN-103-05	Intro to College Spanish I	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-103-06	Intro to College Spanish I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Staff
SPAN-201-01	Intermediate Spanish I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-201-02	Intermediate Spanish I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-301-W1	Advanced Conversation	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-301-W2	Advanced Conversation	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-310-W1	Latin America	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-310-W2	Latin America	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-310-W3	Latinos in U.S.A.	08:45AM-09:50AM M	APFL 217	2	Leona Martin
SPAN-401-W1	Advanced Spanish Language	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	W. Cordero-Ponce

THEATRE

THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA	TBA	4	David Bussard
Weis School London Program Students Only					
THEA-142-01	Theatre Prod: Stagecraft	TBA	DEGC D127	4	Erik Viker
THEA-143-01	Scenic Painting and Lighting	TBA	DEGC D127	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-151-01	Acting I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	DEGC D123	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-153-01	Ballet/Lyrical Dance	10:00AM-10:50AM TTH	WEBR 1189	1	Staff
THEA-154-01	Folk Dance	11:00AM-11:50AM TTH	DEGC D123	1	Staff
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	08:20AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Erik Viker
THEA-203-01	Jazz and Tap Dance	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	DEGC D123	1	Staff
THEA-245-01	Introduction to Design	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	DEGC D116	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-253-01	Non-Western Theatre Hist	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-353-01	Structure of Drama	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BWL B 209	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-451-W1	Directing	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	DEGC D123	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-501-01	Theatre Lab - Tech Op.	TBA	TBA	0	Erik Viker
THEA-501-02	Theatre Lab - Design/Tech	TBA	TBA	0	Andrew Rich
THEA-501-03	Theatre Lab - Performance	TBA	TBA	0	Douglas Powers
THEA-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Douglas Powers
THEA-502-02	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Andrew Rich
THEA-503-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Erik Viker
THEA-503-02	Honors Study	TBA	TBA	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-504-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Douglas Powers

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WMST-200-01	Feminist Philosophy	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Coleen Zoller
WMST-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lavas
WMST-380-S1	Women in Organizations	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 239	2	Barbara McElroy

Students will register at this time for the 2007-08 fall semester only and next October will register for the 2007-08 spring semester. We realize that it will be helpful in planning your fall schedule to know what courses Susquehanna plans to offer next spring (so that, for example, you can see whether a section of Social Psychology will be offered in each semester or whether Social Psychology will be available in one semester only). The following is a listing of the tentative schedule for each department in the 2007-08 spring semester. There will be some revisions to the 2008 spring semester between March and October, and these will be reflected in the updated spring semester course listing which will appear in the Crusader next October.

Core Curriculum Courses

2008 Spring Semester

WRITING AND THINKING

ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking (see English and Creative Writing for section times)

FINE ARTS

ARTD-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF 06:30PM-09:30PM W
ARTD-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF 06:30PM-09:30PM W
ARTD-102-01	Introduction to Art History I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ARTD-102-02	Introduction to Art History I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T
FILM-150-03	Introduction to Film	12:35PM-04:05PM TH
FILM-150-04	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM TH
MUSC-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF 06:30PM-09:30PM W
MUSC-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF 06:30PM-09:30PM W
MUSC-100-01	Music Fundamentals	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MUSC-105-01	Contemp Musical Activism	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MUSC-250-01	Music Classic & Romantic Eras	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA

K. Council

K. Council

Z. Newell
V. Livingston
V. Boris
H. Benson
G. Khoo
G. Khoo
K. Council

K. Council

J. Wiley
Staff
J. Davis
H. O'Riordan
V. Boris
Staff
A. Zadeh

Staff
V. Livingston
C. Stretansky

CAPSTONE



ANTH-500-W1	Seminar	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
ARTD-402-01	Senior Portfolio Exhibition	TBA
ARTD-403-01	Senior Thesis	06:30PM-07:30PM W
ARTD-451-01	Graphic Design Studio	11:35AM-01:35PM MW
BIOL-501-01	Seminar	03:00PM-04:00PM F
BIOL-511-W1	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:00PM F
BIOL-511-W2	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:00PM F
BIOL-511-W3	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:00PM F
CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry	TBA
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
COMM-482-01	TV Documentary Production	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
CSCI-472-W1	Software Engineer: Practicum	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
CSCI-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA
EDUC-501-01	Preparation and Planning	TBA
EDUC-502-01	Classroom Teaching	TBA
EDUC-503-01	Classroom Management	TBA
EDUC-600-01	Seminar	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
EDUC-501-T1	Preparation and Planning	TBA
EDUC-502-T1	Classroom Teaching	TBA
EDUC-503-T1	Classroom Management	TBA
EENV-590-W1	Internship	12:45PM-01:35PM F
EENV-595-W1	Earth/Env Science Research	12:45PM-01:35PM F
EENV-597-W1	Field Program	12:45PM-01:35PM F
LANG-400-01	Modern Languages Capstone	06:30PM-08:30PM M
MATH-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA
MATH-500-W2	Senior Colloquium	TBA
MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF 07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF 07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF 07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W4	Business Policy and Strategy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF 07:00PM-09:00PM W
MUED-400-01	Student Teaching	TBA
MUED-400-02	Classroom Performance	TBA
MUED-400-03	Classroom Management	TBA
MUED-400-04	Preparation and Planning	TBA
MUSC-500-01	Recital	TBA
MUSC-501-01	Independent Study in Music	TBA
MUSC-503-01	Recital	TBA
PHIL-500-01	Directed Reading & Research	TBA
PHYS-550-01	Physics Research	TBA
PHYS-550-02	Physics Research	TBA
PHYS-550-03	Physics Research	TBA
POLI-501-W1	Senior Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PSYC-421-W1	Directed Research: Ed Psych	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
PSYC-421-W2	Dir Res: Learning/Motivation	TBA
RELI-500-01	Independent Study	TBA
SOCI-500-01	Seminar	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH

Staff

M. Fertig
V. Livingston
M. Fertig
M. Peeler
C. Judica
A. Packer

S. Basu
J. Sodt
C. Stark
W. Miller
K. Brokke
Staff

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HISTORY

HIST-112-03	U. S. History Since 1877	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HIST-172-01	Early Modern Africa	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W1	Asian Culture*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W6	History of American Medicine	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
HONS-301-W9	Environmental History*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

M. Mulligan
D. Imhoof
K. Wong
K. Wong
C. Fournshey
K. Wong
K. Weaver
C. Fournshey

LITERATURE

ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-200-03	Literature and Culture	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ENGL-205-01	Literature and Race	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-205-02	Travel Literature	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-235-01	British Lit, 1789 - Present	02:25PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-245-01	African-American Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ENGL-250-01	Asian Women's Writing	06:30PM-09:30PM M
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-200-01	Thought and Civilization*	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HONS-200-02	Thought and Civilization*	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HONS-200-03	Thought and Civilization*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

T. Bailey
T. Bailey
Staff
A. Winans
Staff
D. Hubbell
A. Winans
R. Sachdev
E. Viker
D. Hubbell
R. Sachdev
J. Sodt

MATHEMATICS

MATH-111-01	Calculus I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH

J. Groham
E. Lo
L. Clark
K. Temple
K. Temple
L. Clark
S. Wilkerson
S. Wilkerson
S. Wilkerson
J. Misanin

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BIOL-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
BIOL-010-02	Issues in Human Biology	01:00PM-04:00PM W 08:20AM-09:50AM TTH 01:00PM-04:00PM TH
EENV-102-01	Environmental Hazards	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
EENV-102-02	Environmental Hazards	01:00PM-04:00PM T
EENV-104-01	Weather and Climate	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF 01:00PM-04:00PM W 09:00AM-09:50AM MWF 01:00PM-04:00PM M
PHYS-100-01	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTHF 01:00PM-04:00PM T
PHYS-100-12	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTHF 01:00PM-04:00PM W
HONS-250-01	Thought & the Natural Sci*	01:00PM-04:00PM TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

M. Persons
A. Packer
Staff
Staff
D. Stroub
J. Jurcevic
J. Jurcevic
J. Holt

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ANTH-201-01	Public Culture	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
POLI-131-02	World Affairs	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
PSYC-151-01	Drugs, Society, and Behavior	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
WMST-100-01	Intro to Women's Studies	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
HONS-240-01	Thought & the Social Sci*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-03	Race, Ethnicity, & Minorities*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-W4	American Presidency*	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

Staff
J. Bodinger
K. Keller
K. Keller
G. Crovitz
D. Schwieder
J. Blessing
Staff
A. Lopez
J. Misanin
K. Bailey
K. Bailey
D. Rambaran
Staff
C. Zoller
A. Sobel
J. Bodinger
M. DeMary

VALUES

PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHIL-243-01	Modern Philosophy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
RELI-102-01	Applied Biblical Ethics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
RELI-105-01	World Religions	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
RELI-109-01	Religions in the U.S.	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HONS-301-W1	Wittgenstein & Contemp Phil*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W2	Ethical Theory*	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
HONS-301-W3	Science and Religion*	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

C. Zoller
W. Funk
J. Whitman
J. Whitman
K. Bahnbach
J. Mann
J. Mann
W. Funk
C. Zoller
T. Martin

HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HIST-111-02	U.S. History to 1877	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
HIST-112-01	U. S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
HIST-112-02	U. S. History Since 1877	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF

K. Weaver
K. Weaver
E. Slavishak
E. Slavishak

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits.



2008 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

ACCT-200-01	Financial Accounting	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
ACCT-200-02	Financial Accounting	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
ACCT-200-03	Financial Accounting	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ACCT-210-04	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
ACCT-300-W1	Financial Statement Analysis	03:00PM-04:05PM M W
ACCT-302-W1	Intermediate Accounting II	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ACCT-310-S1	Advanced Business Law	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ACCT-330-01	Cost Management	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
ACCT-330-02	Cost Management	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ACCT-330-03	Cost Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ACCT-405-S1	Federal Taxes II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
ACCT-410-R1	Consolidations	06:30PM-09:30PM TH
ACCT-430-W1	Managerial Accounting Policy	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ACCT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA
ACCT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA
ACCT-503-01	Internship	TBA

4	Staff
4	Staff
4	Staff
4	Richard Davis
4	Richard Davis
4	Michael Apfelbaum
4	Peter Macky
2	Richard Davis
2	Jerrell Habegger
4	Jerrell Habegger
2	Staff
4	Staff
4	Barbara McElroy
4	Barbara McElroy
2	Richard Davis
2	Jerrell Habegger
4	Barbara McElroy
	Variable Staff
	Variable Staff
	Variable Staff



ART

ARTD-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
		06:30PM-09:30PM W
ARTD-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
		06:30PM-09:30PM W
ARTD-102-01	Introduction to Art History I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ARTD-102-02	Introduction to Art History I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ARTD-112-01	Foundations of Art II	10:00AM-12:00PM TTH
ARTD-112-02	Foundations of Art II	11:35AM-01:35PM M W
ARTD-221-01	Painting	01:00PM-03:00PM TTH
ARTD-243-01	Digital Photography	09:00AM-11:00AM MW
	5 Megapixel camera required	
ARTD-244-01	Advanced Photography	11:35AM-01:35PM M W
ARTD-251-01	Comp App in Graphic Design	06:30PM-08:10PM TTH
ARTD-251-02	Comp App in Graphic Design	12:00PM-01:40PM TTH
ARTD-253-01	Typography	02:05PM-04:05PM TTH
ARTD-300-W1	History of Photography	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ARTD-313-01	Women in Art	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ARTD-400-01	Independent Study	TBA
ARTD-402-01	Senior Portfolio Exhibition	TBA
ARTD-403-01	Senior Thesis	06:30PM-07:30PM W
ARTD-404-01	Internship	TBA
ARTD-451-01	Graphic Design Studio	11:35AM-01:35PM M W
ARTD-460-01	Adv Topics in Graphic Design	01:45PM-03:45PM M W

4	Kimberly Councill
4	Kimberly Councill
4	Zachary Newell
4	Valerie Livingston
2	Steven Leason
2	Staff
2	Jeffrey Martin
2	Gordon Harkins
2	Gordon Harkins
4	Thomas Forney
4	Nicholas Stephenson
4	Mark Fertig
4	Valerie Livingston
4	Valerie Livingston
1	Mark Fertig
2	Mark Fertig
2	Valerie Livingston
1	Valerie Livingston
4	Mark Fertig
4	Mark Fertig

All art history courses choose required studio hours in which to prepare assignments.



ASIAN STUDIES

CHNS-102-01	Beginning Chinese II	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HLST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HLST-152-02	Modern East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
POLT-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
RELI-311-R1	Buddhism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH

4	Rebekah Smith
4	Kwok-Yiu Wang
4	Kwok-Yiu Wang
4	James Blessing
2	Jeffrey Mann

Further information on the minor is available from Dr. Rachana Sachdev

BIOLOGY

BIOL-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Matthew Persons
		01:00PM-04:00PM W		
BIOL-010-02	Issues in Human Biology	08:20AM-09:50AM TTH	4	Alissa Packer
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH		
BIOL-102-01	Cell & Organismal Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	David Richard
BIOL-102-02	Cell & Organismal Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Margaret Peeler
Students enrolling in Cell & Organismal Biology must also sign up for one of the labs below:				
BIOL-102L-11	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	0	David Richard
BIOL-102L-12	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	0	Margaret Peeler
BIOL-102L-13	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM F	0	Staff
BIOL-157-01	The Biology of Women	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Margaret Peeler
BIOL-202-W1	Systematic Biology	09:00AM-11:00AM MWF	4	Jack Holt
BIOL-202-W2	Systematic Biology	10:00AM-12:00PM MWF	4	Carlos Iudica
BIOL-310-01	Animal Physiology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	3	David Richard
BIOL-316-01	Molecular Biology	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	3	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-317-01	Molecular Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	1	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-324-01	Animal Behavior	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	3	Matthew Persons
BIOL-325-11	Animal Behavior Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	1	Matthew Persons
BIOL-404-01	Plant Physiology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	3	Alissa Packer
BIOL-405-01	Plant Physiology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	1	Alissa Packer
BIOL-425-01	Biochem of Nucleic Acids	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	3	Wade Johnson
BIOL-428-01	Biochem Nucleic Acids Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	1	Wade Johnson
BIOL-500-01	Topics in Biology	TBA	2	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-500-02	Virology	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	3	Tammy Tobin-Jonzen
BIOL-501-01	Seminar	03:00PM-04:00PM F	1	Margaret Peeler
BIOL-502-01	Biology Internship	TBA	1	David Richard
BIOL-511-W1	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:00PM F	4	Margaret Peeler
BIOL-511-W2	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:00PM F	4	Carlos Iudica
BIOL-511-W3	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:00PM F	4	Alissa Packer



CAREER PLANNING

PRDV-103-R1	Career Planning	03:00PM-04:05PM M	1	Brenda Fabion
PRDV-103-R2	Career Planning	08:45AM-09:50AM T	1	Karen DeFrancesco
PRDV-103-R3	Career Planning	03:00PM-04:05PM W	1	Ann Lodge
PRDV-103-S1	Career Planning	08:45AM-09:50AM T	1	Karen DeFrancesco
PRDV-103-S2	Career Planning	03:00PM-04:05PM W	1	Ann Lodge



CHEMISTRY

CHEM-102-01	General Chemistry II	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Staff
CHEM-102-02	General Chemistry II	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Wade Johnson
Students enrolling in General Chemistry II must also sign up for one of the labs below:				
CHEM-102L-11	General Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	0	Swarna Basu
CHEM-102L-12	General Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	0	Christopher Janzen
CHEM-102L-13	General Chemistry II Lab	08:00AM-11:00AM TH	0	Staff
CHEM-102L-14	General Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	0	Wade Johnson
CHEM-222-W1	Organic Chemistry II	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	4	Geneive Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM T		
CHEM-222-W2	Organic Chemistry II	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	4	Geneive Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM W		
CHEM-222-W3	Organic Chemistry II	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	4	Geneive Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH		
CHEM-231-01	Quantitative Analysis	09:00AM-09:50AM M W	4	Christopher Janzen
		08:00AM-09:50AM TTH		
CHEM-300-01	Medicinal Chemistry	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Geneive Henry
CHEM-342-01	Physical Chemistry II	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Swarna Basu
		01:00PM-04:00PM W		
CHEM-425-01	Biochem of Nucleic Acids	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	3	Wade Johnson
CHEM-428-01	Biochem Nucleic Acids Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	1	Wade Johnson
CHEM-430-01	Instrumental Analysis	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Staff
		01:00PM-04:00PM M		
CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry	TBA	4	Swarna Basu
CHEM-505-01	Seminar	06:30PM-07:30PM TH	05	Staff

CHINESE

CHNS-102-01	Beginning Chinese II	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Rebekah Smith
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COMMUNICATIONS

COMM-131-W1	Introduction to Journalism	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
COMM-131-W2	Introduction to Journalism	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
COMM-190-W1	Intra to Comm Theory	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
COMM-190-W2	Intra to Comm Theory	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
COMM-191-01	Interpersonal Communication	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
COMM-192-01	Public Speaking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
COMM-192-02	Public Speaking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
COMM-192-03	Public Speaking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
COMM-211-01	Public Relations	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
COMM-211-02	Public Relations	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
COMM-221-01	Corporate Communications	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
COMM-231-W1	News Writing and Reporting	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
COMM-271-R1	Broadcast Announcing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
COMM-272-S1	Audio Production	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
COMM-312-RW	Public Relations Writing	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
COMM-313-S1	Public Relations Campaigns	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
COMM-317-01	Print Advertising	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
COMM-323-R1	Desktop Publishing	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
COMM-323-S1	Desktop Publishing	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
COMM-327-R1	Comp App in Corporate Comm	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
COMM-327-S1	Comp App in Corporate Comm	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
COMM-329-01	Communications Research	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
COMM-331-01	Editing	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
COMM-371-01	Broadcast Advertising	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
COMM-381-R1	Video Editing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
COMM-393-R1	Leaders of Tomorrow	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
COMM-394-01	Organizational Communication	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
COMM-482-01	TV Documentary Production	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
COMM-501-01	Practicum	TBA
COMM-501-02	Practicum	TBA
COMM-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA
COMM-504-01	Internship	TBA

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CSCI-181-01	Principles of Computer Sci	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
CSCI-281-01	Data Structures	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
CSCI-355-01	Operations Research	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
CSCI-381-01	Algorithms	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
CSCI-391-R1	Data Commun/Networks I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
CSCI-392-S1	Data Commun/Networks II	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
CSCI-434-R1	Artificial Life	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
CSCI-460-01	Windows Programming	11:15AM-12:20PM TTH
CSCI-472-W1	Software Engineer: Practicum	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
CSCI-481-S1	Programming Languages	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
CSCI-484-R1	Computer Graphics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
CSCI-485-S1	Artificial Intelligence	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
CSCI-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA
CSCI-502-01	Independent Study	TBA
CSCI-503-01	Independent Research	TBA
CSCI-599-01	Internship	TBA

DIVERSITY STUDIES

DIVS-400-01	Diversity Encounters	TBA
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EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

EENV-102-01	Environmental Hazards	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
EENV-102-02	Environmental Hazards	01:00PM-04:00PM T
EENV-104-01	Weather and Climate	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
EENV-113-01	Geology and the Environment	01:00PM-04:00PM W
EENV-240-01	Introduction to Meteorology	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
EENV-260-01	Mineralogy/Petrology	01:00PM-04:00PM M
EENV-560-01	Independent Study	01:00PM-04:00PM M
EENV-590-W1	Internship	08:30AM-09:50AM TTH
EENV-595-W1	Earth/Env Science Research	01:00PM-04:00PM T
EENV-597-W1	Field Program	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH

ECOLOGY

BIOL-202-W1	Systematic Biology	09:00AM-11:00AM MWF
BIOL-202-W2	Systematic Biology	10:00AM-12:00PM MWF
EENV-113-01	Geology and the Environment	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF

ECONOMICS

ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ECON-202-01	Principles of Microeconomics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ECON-202-02	Principles of Microeconomics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ECON-202-03	Principles of Microeconomics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
ECON-202-04	Principles of Microeconomics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ECON-313-01	Intermediate Microeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ECON-338-W1	International Political Econ	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ECON-341-W1	Economic Policy	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ECON-370-01	Game Theory	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
ECON-375-W1	European Monetary Union	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH

EDUCATION

Students who have not been officially admitted into the education program may not take more than 12 semester hours of coursework in the Education Department.

EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
EDUC-200-RW	Intro to Education & Society	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
EDUC-200-SW	Intro to Education & Society	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
EDUC-200-WR	Intro to Education & Society	06:30PM-09:30PM T

Students enrolling in ED-200 must also complete a 5-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course.

EDUC-201-R3	Foundation of Education	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
EDUC-201-S1	Foundation of Education	06:30PM-09:30PM T
EDUC-201-S2	Foundation of Education	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH

EDUC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM M,TW,TH
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Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course.

EDUC-275-01	Language Arts and Reading	06:30PM-09:30PM T
EDUC-277-W1	Children's Literature	06:30PM-09:30PM TH
EDUC-280-S1	Standards-Based Curriculum	06:30PM-09:30PM MWF
EDUC-284-01	Early Childhood Education	06:30PM-09:30PM TH
EDUC-330-R1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM TTH
EDUC-330-S1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM W

EDUC-500-01	Student Teaching	TBA
EDUC-501-01	Preparation and Planning	TBA
EDUC-502-01	Classroom Teaching	TBA
EDUC-503-01	Classroom Management	TBA
EDUC-600-01	Seminar	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH

EDUC-500-T1	Student Teaching	TBA
EDUC-501-T1	Preparation and Planning	TBA
EDUC-502-T1	Classroom Teaching	TBA
EDUC-503-T1	Classroom Management	TBA

EDUC-601-01	Independent Study	TBA
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ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

ENGL-100-01	Writing and Thinking	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
ENGL-100-02	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ENGL-100-03	Writing and Thinking	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
ENGL-100-04	Writing and Thinking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-100-05	Writing and Thinking	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
ENGL-100-06	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ENGL-100-07	Writing and Thinking	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
ENGL-100-08	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-100-09	Writing and Thinking	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
ENGL-100-10	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-100-11	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ENGL-100-12	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ENGL-100-13	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-200-03	Literature and Culture	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ENGL-205-01	Literature and Race	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-205-02	Travel Literature	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-235-01	British Lit, 1789 - Present	12:30PM-02:15PM MWF
ENGL-245-01	African-American Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ENGL-250-01	Asian Women's Writing	06:30PM-09:30PM M
ENGL-269-01	English Grammar & Writing Pr	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
ENGL-275-01	History of English Language	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
ENGL-290-W1	Study of Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ENGL-315-W1	18th Century Literature	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ENGL-325-W1	Contemporary Irish Novel	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
ENGL-335-W1	American Renaissance	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ENGL-350-W1	Poets of Nature	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
ENGL-350-W2	The Brontes	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-361-W1	'Read/Writing Art Nonfiction	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-500-01	Directed Reading & Research	TBA
ENGL-520-01	Practicum	TBA
ENGL-540-01	Internship	TBA
WRIT-280-01	Intro to Creative Nonfiction	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
WRIT-280-02	Intro to Creative Nonfiction	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
WRIT-280-03	Editing and Publishing	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
WRIT-280-04	Forms of Writing	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
WRIT-380-01	Literary Journalism	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
WRIT-380-02	Advanced Fiction: Novello	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
WRIT-380-RW	Advanced Poetry	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
WRIT-380-SW	Advanced Poetry	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
WRIT-520-01	Practicum	TBA
WRIT-540-01	Internship	TBA
WRIT-580-01	Independent Writing Project	TBA
WRIT-580-02	Independent Writing Project	TBA
WRIT-580-03	Independent Writing Project	TBA
WRIT-580-04	Independent Writing Project	TBA

FILM

FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M	4	Victor Bonis
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T	4	Hugh Benson
FILM-150-03	Introduction to Film	12:35PM-04:05PM TH	4	Guan Khoo
FILM-150-04	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM TH	4	Guan Khoo
FILM-180-01	Film and Human Values	12:35PM-04:05PM T	4	Catherine Hastings
FILM-300-01	Jewish and Israeli Cinema	06:30PM-10:00PM T	4	Nina Mandel
FILM-300-02	Horror Films	06:30PM-10:00PM T	4	Jeffrey Martin
FILM-311-W1	Hispanic-American Film	06:30PM-09:30PM W	4	M. Cristina Saavedra

Course will be conducted in Spanish

FITNESS

Students who plan to use a varsity sport to satisfy the Fitness requirement should register for the sport under the number used below. Students may earn credit for Fitness only once. It is not possible to earn credit for the same sport twice, for two different sports, or for both a sport and a Fitness course.

PRDV-102-01	Lacrosse (women)	TBA	0.5	Brendo Brewer
PRDV-102-02	Lacrosse (men)	TBA	0.5	George Gast
PRDV-102-03	Basketball (women)	TBA	0.5	James Reed
PRDV-102-04	Basketball (men)	TBA	0.5	Frank Marcinek
PRDV-102-05	Swimming	TBA	0.5	George Schweikert
PRDV-102-06	Crew	TBA	0.5	Brian Tomko
PRDV-102-07	Track	TBA	0.5	Martín Owens
PRDV-102-08	Golf (women)	TBA	0.5	James Reed
PRDV-102-09	Golf (men)	TBA	0.5	Donald Harnum
PRDV-102-10	Baseball	TBA	0.5	Dennis Bowers
PRDV-102-11	Softball	TBA	0.5	Kathryn Kroupo
PRDV-102-12	Tennis (men)	TBA	0.5	Steven Reyes
PRDV-102-13	Tennis (women)	TBA	0.5	Robert Jordan
PRDV-102-14	Cheerleading	TBA	0.5	Jennifer Botchie
PRDV-102-15	Rugby (women)	TBA	0.5	James Handlan
PRDV-102-R1	Fitness	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-R2	Fitness	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-R3	Fitness	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-R4	Fitness	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S1	Fitness	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S2	Fitness	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S3	Fitness	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S4	Fitness	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	0.5	Staff

FRENCH

FRNC-102-01	Beginning French II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Staff
FRNC-102-02	Beginning French II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Staff
FRNC-150-01	Intra to College French	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-202-01	Intermediate French II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Scott Manning
FRNC-302-W1	Adv Composition & Grammar	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Scott Manning
FRNC-310-W1	French & Francophone Lit/Cul	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-460-W1	French & Francophone Lit/Cul	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Staff
FRNC-599-01	French Comprehensive Exam	TBA	0	Lynn Palermo

GERMAN

GERM-102-01	Beginning German II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Susan Schurer
GERM-202-01	Intermediate German II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Susan Schurer
GERM-460-W1	Wasser in Kultur & Literature	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Susan Schurer
GERM-599-01	German Comprehensive Exam	TBA	0	Susan Schurer

GREEK

GREK-102-01	Elementary Koine Greek II	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Thomas Martin
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HEALTH CARE

HLCR-302-01	Human Physiology	TBA	4	Staff
HLCR-370-01	Human Health and Disease	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Jon Reichard-Brown
HLCR-500-01	Health Care Internship	TBA	1	Jon Reichard-Brown



HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Karol Weaver
HIST-111-02	U.S. History to 1877	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Karol Weaver
HIST-112-01	U.S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-112-02	U.S. History Since 1877	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-112-03	U.S. History Since 1877	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Megan Mulligan
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	David Imhoof
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Kwok-Yiu Wang
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Kwok-Yiu Wang
HIST-172-01	Early Modern Africa	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Cymone Fourshey
HIST-300-01	History Methods	06:30PM-09:30PM W	4	Cymone Fourshey
HIST-314-W1	African-American History	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-323-W1	History of American Medicine	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Karol Weaver
HIST-354-W1	Asian Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Kwok-Yiu Wang
HIST-390-W1	Environmental History	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Cymone Fourshey
HIST-401-W1	Collective Inquiry in History	06:30PM-09:30PM M	4	David Imhoof



HONORS

HONS-200-01	Thought and Civilization	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Drew Hubbell
HONS-200-02	Thought and Civilization	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Rachana Sachdev
HONS-200-03	Thought and Civilization	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	James Sadt
HONS-240-01	Thought & the Social Sci	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Allan Sabel
HONS-250-01	Thought & the Natural Sci	01:00PM-04:00PM TTH	4	Jack Holt
HONS-290-W1	Sophomore Essay	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	2	Karen Mura
HONS-290-W2	Sophomore Essay	TBA	2	Karen Mura
HONS-301-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA	4	Ali Zadeh
	Weiss School London Program Only			
HONS-301-02	Women in Art	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Valerie Livingston
HONS-301-03	Race, Ethnicity, & Minorities	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	John Badinger
HONS-301-W1	Asian Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Kwok-Yiu Wang
HONS-301-R1	Buddhism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	2	Jeffrey Mann
HONS-301-W1	Wittgenstein & Contemp Phil	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Warren Funk
HONS-301-W2	Ethical Theory	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Coleen Zoller
HONS-301-W3	Science and Religion	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Thomas Martin
HONS-301-W4	American Presidency	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Michele DeMary
HONS-301-W5	International Political Econ	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Katarina Keller
HONS-301-W6	History of American Medicine	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Karol Weaver
HONS-301-W7	Poets of Nature	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Susan Bowers
HONS-301-W8	Contemporary Irish Novel	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Susan Bowers
HONS-301-W9	Environmental History	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Cymone Fourshey
HONS-380-01	Choral Masterworks	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Cyril Stratenky
HONS-400-01	Senior Capstone Seminar	06:30PM-09:30PM T	2	Simona Hill
HONS-400-02	Senior Capstone Seminar	TBA	2	Simona Hill
HONS-500-01	Senior Honors Research	TBA	0	Simona Hill

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

INFS-100-R1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTHF
INFS-100-R2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTHF
INFS-100-S1	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTHF
INFS-174-W1	Database Systems Analysis	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
INFS-174-W2	Database Systems Analysis	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
INFS-174-W3	Database Systems Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
INFS-271-01	E-Business Applications	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
INFS-271-02	E-Business Applications	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
INFS-276-R1	Simulation Models	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
INFS-374-01	Systems Development	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
INFS-375-01	Database Programming	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
INFS-472-RW	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
INFS-472-SW	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
INFS-501-01	Independent Study	TBA
INFS-502-01	Independent Research	TBA
INFS-503-01	Info Systems Internship	TBA

2	Staff
2	Staff
2	Staff
4	James Pomykalski
4	James Pomykalski
4	Shana Dardan
4	Richard Orwig
4	Richard Orwig
2	James Pomykalski
2	Shana Dardan
4	Richard Orwig
2	Shana Dardan
2	Shana Dardan
Variable	Staff
Variable	Staff
Variable	Staff

MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)

MGMT-442-R1	Portfolio Management	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MGMT-446-01	Derivatives and Options	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MGMT-446-02	Applied Investment Mgmt	06:30PM-08:00PM TTH
MGMT-464-R1	Compensation Structure Des	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
MGMT-465-S1	Performance Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
MGMT-466-S1	Negotiations	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MGMT-481-01	Advertising Management	06:30PM-09:30PM T
MGMT-485-R1	Marketing Strategy & Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MGMT-485-S1	Marketing Strategy & Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MGMT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA
MGMT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA
MGMT-503-01	Business Internship	TBA

2	Sirapat Polwitoon
4	Staff
2	Staff
2	Staff
2	Staff
2	Leann Mischel
4	Richard Gotham
2	Paul Dion
2	Paul Dion
Variable	Staff
Variable	Staff
Variable	Staff

ITALIAN

ITAL-102-01	Beginning Italian II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
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4	Monica Cardin
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JEWISH STUDIES

JWST-115-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
JWST-390-01	Jewish and Israeli Cinema	06:30PM-10:00PM T

4	Nina Mandel
4	Nina Mandel

LANGUAGE

LANG-400-01	Modern Languages Capstone	06:30PM-08:30PM M
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2	Scott Manning
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LEGAL STUDIES

ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ACCT-210-04	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
ACCT-310-S1	Advanced Business Law	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
COMM-489-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
LGST-505-01	Internship in Legal Services	TBA
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
POLI-215-01	Law and Politics	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
SOCI-254-01	Criminal Justice	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
SOCI-331-W1	Social Control and Deviance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH

4	Richard Davis
4	Richard Davis
4	Michael Apfelbaum
4	Peter Macky
2	Richard Davis
2	Staff
4	Larry Augustine
Variable	Michele DeMay
4	Jeffrey Whitman
4	Michele DeMay
4	Staff
4	Simona Hill

Further information on the minor is available from Dr. Michele DeMay

MANAGEMENT

MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MGMT-280-W1	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
MGMT-280-W2	Marketing	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MGMT-280-W3	Marketing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MGMT-280-W4	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
MGMT-301-S1	Landon Preparatory Course	TBA
MGMT-340-01	Corporate Financial Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MGMT-340-02	Corporate Financial Mgmt	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MGMT-342-01	Investment Analysis	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
MGMT-344-01	Financial Services	06:30PM-09:30PM T
MGMT-350-R1	International Business	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
MGMT-351-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA

Weis School Landon Program students only

MGMT-360-01	Mgmt/Org Behavior	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
MGMT-360-02	Mgmt/Org Behavior	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
MGMT-360-03	Mgmt/Org Behavior	TBA

Weis School Landon Program students only

MGMT-381-01	Marketing Research	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MGMT-382-01	Consumer Behavior	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
MGMT-384-R1	Retailing & Electronic Market	06:30PM-09:30PM M
MGMT-390-01	Operations Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
MGMT-390-02	Operations Management	TBA

Weis School Landon Program students only

MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
		07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
		07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
		07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W4	Business Policy and Strategy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
		07:00PM-09:00PM W

MGMT-404-R1	Bus & Social Responsibility	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MGMT-404-R2	Bus & Social Responsibility	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MGMT-404-S1	Bus & Social Responsibility	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MGMT-404-S2	Bus & Social Responsibility	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MGMT-433-01	Preparing a Business Plan	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH

4	Stephen Wilkerson
4	Stephen Wilkerson
4	Stephen Wilkerson
4	Paul Dion
4	Amresh Kumar
4	Amresh Kumar
4	Staff
1	Staff
4	Staff
4	Sirapat Polwitoon
4	Sirapat Polwitoon
4	Staff
2	William Ward
4	Ali Zadeh

4	Leann Mischel
4	Staff
4	Ali Zadeh

4	Paul Dion
4	Amresh Kumar
2	Staff
4	Staff
4	Ali Zadeh

4	Staff
4	Staff
4	David Bussard
4	David Bussard

2	William Ward
2	William Ward
2	William Ward
2	William Ward
4	Leann Mischel

MATHEMATICS

MATH-105-R1	Math and Music	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MATH-105-S1	Mathematics of Voting	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MATH-111-01	Calculus I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MATH-112-01	Calculus II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MATH-201-01	Linear Algebra	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MATH-211-01	Multivariate Calculus	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MATH-321-W1	Abstract Algebra	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MATH-355-01	Operations Research	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
MATH-434-R1	Artificial Life	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MATH-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA
MATH-500-W2	Senior Colloquium	TBA
MATH-501-01	Topics in Mathematics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MATH-502-01	Independent Study	TBA
MATH-503-01	Independent Research	TBA
MATH-599-01	Mathematics Internship	TBA

2	Jeffrey Graham
2	Jeffrey Graham
4	Jeffrey Graham
4	Edisanter La
4	Alexander Wilce
4	Lisa Clark
4	Katherine Temple
4	Katherine Temple
4	Lisa Clark
4	Lisa Clark
4	Edisanter La
4	Edisanter La
2	Toshira Kubota
1	Lisa Clark
2	Lisa Clark
4	William Miller
Variable	Staff
Variable	Staff
Variable	Staff

MILITARY SCIENCE

ROTC-102-01	Introduction to Leadership	01:00PM-02:00PM T
ROTC-202-01	Found Tactical Leadership	02:30PM-03:30PM TTH
ROTC-302-01	Applied Leadership	07:00PM-10:00PM TH
ROTC-402-01	Adaptive Leadership	07:00PM-10:00PM W

0	Steven Logan
0	Steven Logan
0	James Durham
0	Staff

MUSIC EDUCATION

MUED-200-01	Intro to Music Education	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MUED-345-01	Instrumental Methods	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
	Also meets on four designated Fridays, 10:00 - 10:50	
MUED-350-01	Elementary Music Methods	08:00AM-08:50AM W
MUED-400-01	Student Teaching	TBA
MUED-400-02	Classroom Performance	TBA
MUED-400-03	Classroom Management	TBA
MUED-400-04	Preparation and Planning	TBA

2	Kimberly Council
4	Gail Levinsky
2	Kimberly Council
0	Kimberly Council
4	Kimberly Council
4	Kimberly Council
4	Kimberly Council



MUSIC

Students must have prior approval of the instructor before registering for a music lesson.

MUSC-001-01	Brass Lesson	TBA
MUSC-001-02	Brass Lesson	TBA
MUSC-001-03	Brass Lesson (evening)	TBA
MUSC-001-04	Brass Lesson	TBA
MUSC-002-01	Brass Lesson	TBA
MUSC-002-02	Brass Lesson	TBA
MUSC-002-03	Brass Lesson (evening)	TBA
MUSC-002-04	Brass Lesson	TBA
MUSC-002-11	Brass Lesson	TBA
MUSC-002-12	Brass Lesson	TBA
MUSC-002-13	Brass Lesson (evening)	TBA
MUSC-002-14	Brass Lesson	TBA
MUSC-003-01	Organ Lesson	TBA
MUSC-004-01	Organ Lesson	TBA
MUSC-004-11	Organ Lesson	TBA
MUSC-005-01	Piano Lesson	TBA
MUSC-005-02	Piano Lesson	TBA
MUSC-006-01	Piano Lesson	TBA
MUSC-006-02	Piano Lesson	TBA
MUSC-006-11	Piano Lesson	TBA
MUSC-007-01	String Lesson	TBA
MUSC-007-02	String Lesson	TBA
MUSC-007-03	String Lesson	TBA
MUSC-007-04	String Lesson	TBA
MUSC-007-05	String Lesson	TBA
MUSC-008-01	String Lesson	TBA
MUSC-008-02	String Lesson	TBA
MUSC-008-03	String Lesson	TBA
MUSC-008-04	String Lesson	TBA
MUSC-008-11	String Lesson	TBA
MUSC-008-12	String Lesson	TBA
MUSC-008-13	String Lesson	TBA
MUSC-009-01	Voice Lesson	TBA
MUSC-009-02	Voice Lesson	TBA
MUSC-009-03	Voice Lesson	TBA
MUSC-009-04	Voice Lesson	TBA
MUSC-009-05	Voice Lesson	TBA
MUSC-010-01	Voice Lesson	TBA
MUSC-010-02	Voice Lesson	TBA
MUSC-010-03	Voice Lesson	TBA
MUSC-010-04	Voice Lesson	TBA
MUSC-010-05	Voice Lesson	TBA
MUSC-010-11	Voice Lesson	TBA
MUSC-010-13	Voice Lesson	TBA
MUSC-010-14	Voice Lesson	TBA
MUSC-011-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA
MUSC-011-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA
MUSC-011-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA
MUSC-011-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA
MUSC-011-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA
MUSC-012-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA
MUSC-012-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA
MUSC-012-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA
MUSC-012-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA
MUSC-012-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA
MUSC-012-11	Woodwind Lesson	TBA
MUSC-012-12	Woodwind Lesson	TBA
MUSC-012-13	Woodwind Lesson	TBA
MUSC-012-14	Woodwind Lesson	TBA
MUSC-012-15	Woodwind Lesson	TBA
MUSC-013-01	Percussion Lesson (evening)	TBA
MUSC-014-01	Percussion Lesson (evening)	TBA
MUSC-014-11	Percussion Lesson (evening)	TBA
MUSC-017-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA
MUSC-018-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA
MUSC-023-01	Composition Lesson	TBA
MUSC-023-02	Composition Lesson	TBA
MUSC-024-01	Composition Lesson	TBA
MUSC-035-01	Piano Class II	10:00AM-10:50AM MWF
MUSC-035-02	Piano Class II	12:30PM-01:20PM MWF
MUSC-035-03	Piano Class II	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MUSC-035-04	Piano Class II	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MUSC-040-01	Brass Class II	08:00AM-08:50AM MW
MUSC-041-01	Woodwind Class II	09:00AM-09:50AM MW
MUSC-042-01	String Class II	10:00AM-10:50AM MW
MUSC-043-01	Percussion Class	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
MUSC-072-01	Symphonic Band	04:15PM-05:45PM MW
Also meets on 4 designated Fridays		
MUSC-074-01	Orchestra	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH
Also meets on 4 designated Fridays, 4:15 - 5:45		
MUSC-076-01	Flute Ensemble	TBA
MUSC-076-02	Brass Ensemble	TBA
MUSC-076-03	Trombone Ensemble (evening)	TBA
MUSC-076-05	Percussion Ensemble	07:30PM-09:00PM T
MUSC-076-06	Saxophone Ensemble	TBA
MUSC-076-07	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA
MUSC-076-08	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA
MUSC-076-09	String Ensemble	TBA
MUSC-076-10	Low Brass Ensemble	TBA
MUSC-076-11	Vocal Jazz Ensemble	TBA
MUSC-077-01	Training Orchestra	10:00AM-10:50AM F
MUSC-078-01	Jazz Ensemble	06:30PM-08:30PM W
MUSC-082-01	University Choir	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH
Also meets on 4 designated Fridays		
MUSC-083-01	University Choral	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH
Also meets on 4 designated Fridays		
MUSC-085-01	Diction II	12:30PM-01:20PM MW
MUSC-086-01	University Chamber Singers	03:00PM-03:30PM MW
MUSC-089-01	Opera Studio	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH
Also meets on 4 designated Fridays, 4:15 - 5:45		
MUSC-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF 06:30PM-09:30PM W
MUSC-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF 06:30PM-09:30PM W
MUSC-100-01	Music Fundamentals	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF

1	Eric Hinton
1	Kate Sheeran
1	Kevin Henry
1	Eric Henry
2	Eric Hinton
2	Kate Sheeran
2	Kevin Henry
2	Eric Henry
3	Eric Hinton
3	Kate Sheeran
3	Kevin Henry
3	Eric Henry
1	Staff
2	Staff
3	Staff
1	Holly O'Riordan
1	Kay Hooper
2	Holly O'Riordan
3	Holly O'Riordan
1	Jennifer Wiley
1	Andrew Rammon
1	Joshua Davis
1	Ruth Hunter
1	Marcus Smolensky
2	Jennifer Wiley
2	Andrew Rammon
2	Joshua Davis
2	Marcus Smolensky
3	Jennifer Wiley
3	Andrew Rammon
3	Joshua Davis
1	Nina Tober
1	Judith White
1	Jeffrey Fahnestock
1	David Steinau
1	Staff
2	Nina Tober
2	Judith White
2	Jeffrey Fahnestock
2	David Steinau
2	Staff
3	Nina Tober
3	Jeffrey Fahnestock
3	David Steinau
1	Deborah Andrus
1	Reuben Council
1	Jill Marchione
1	Trina Gallup
1	Gail Levinsky
2	Deborah Andrus
2	Reuben Council
2	Jill Marchione
2	Trina Gallup
2	Gail Levinsky
3	Deborah Andrus
3	Reuben Council
3	Jill Marchione
3	Trina Gallup
3	Gail Levinsky
1	Gregory Alico
2	Gregory Alico
3	Gregory Alico
1	Jay Umble
2	Jay Umble
1	Patrick Long
1	Joshua Davis
2	Patrick Long
1	Victor Boris
1	Victor Boris
1	Victor Boris
1	Victor Boris
1	Eric Hinton
1	Gail Levinsky
1	Jennifer Wiley
1	Patrick Long
1	Eric Hinton

1	Jennifer Wiley
1	Reuben Council
1	Eric Hinton
1	Kevin Henry
1	Gregory Alico
1	Gail Levinsky
1	Jill Marchione
1	Deborah Andrus
1	Andrew Rammon
1	Eric Henry
1	Joshua Davis
1	Gail Levinsky
1	Joshua Davis
1	Cyril Stretansky
1	Judith White
1	Nina Tober
1	Cyril Stretansky
1	David Steinau
4	Kimberly Councill
4	Kimberly Councill
4	Jennifer Wiley

MUSIC (CONTINUED)

MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MUSC-103-01	Contemp Musical Activism	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MUSC-162-01	Written Theory II	08:00AM-08:50AM TTH
MUSC-164-01	Aural Theory II	08:00AM-08:50AM MW
MUSC-170-01	Intro to Electronic Music	09:00AM-09:50AM T
MUSC-170-02	Intro to Electronic Music	09:00AM-09:50AM M
MUSC-170-03	Intro to Electronic Music	09:00AM-09:50AM W
MUSC-170-04	Intro to Electronic Music	09:00AM-09:50AM TH
MUSC-250-01	Music Classic & Romantic Eras	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
MUSC-262-01	Form and Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MUSC-367-01	Computer Music Techniques I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MUSC-372-01	Choral Conducting	10:00AM-11:15AM TTH
MUSC-380-01	Choral Masterworks	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MUSC-399-01	String Pedagogy	05:45PM-06:30PM W
MUSC-503-01	Recital	TBA
MUSC-500-01	Recital	TBA
MUSC-501-01	Independent Study in Music	TBA
MUSC-504-01	Internship	TBA
MUSC-555-01	Forum	03:00PM-04:05PM T
MUSC-555-02	Forum	TBA

4	Staff
4	Joshua Davis
4	Holly O'Riordan
4	Victor Boris
2	Staff
2	Cyril Stretansky
1	Patrick Long
1	Patrick Long
1	Patrick Long
4	Staff
3	Patrick Long
4	Patrick Long
2	Cyril Stretansky
4	Cyril Stretansky
2	Jennifer Wiley
2	Staff
4	Staff
Variable Staff	
Variable Staff	
0	Lois Purcell
0	Lois Purcell



OFF-CAMPUS SEMESTER

Students studying through an approved off-campus study program for the spring 2008 semester need to enroll in the appropriate "Off-Campus Semester" course through WebSU.

PHILOSOPHY

PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHIL-222-W1	Ethical Theory	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHIL-243-01	Modern Philosophy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
PHIL-305-W1	Wittgenstein & Contemp Phil	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
PHIL-500-01	Directed Reading & Research	TBA

4	Coleen Zoller
4	Warren Funk
4	Jeffrey Whitman
4	Coleen Zoller
4	Jeffrey Whitman
4	Warren Funk
Variable Thomas Martin	



PHYSICS

PHYS-100-01	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTHF 01:00PM-04:00PM T
PHYS-100-12	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTHF 01:00PM-04:00PM W

4	John Jurcevic
4	John Jurcevic

PHYS-102-C1	Introductory Physics II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHYS-102-G1	Introductory Physics II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF

4	Fred Grosse
4	John Jurcevic

Students enrolling in Introductory Physics II must also sign up for one of the labs below:

PHYS-102L-11	Introductory Physics II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T
PHYS-102L-12	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM M
PHYS-102L-13	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM T
PHYS-102L-14	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM TH

0	Fred Grosse
0	Robert Every
0	Robert Every
0	Robert Every

PHYS-202-01	Analog Electronics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF 01:00PM-04:00PM T
PHYS-302-01	Electric and Magnetic Fields	TBA
PHYS-550-01	Physics Research	TBA
PHYS-550-02	Physics Research	TBA
PHYS-550-03	Physics Research	TBA

4	Richard Kozlowski
4	Fred Grosse
Variable Fred Grosse	
Variable John Jurcevic	
Variable Richard Kozlowski	

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	David Schwieder
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	James Blessing
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Staff
POLI-131-02	World Affairs	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-202-01	Transitions From Communism	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-202-04	Topics in Govt and Politics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Staff
POLI-205-W1	Res Process & Data Analysis	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	David Schwieder
POLI-215-01	Law and Politics	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	4	Michele DeMary
POLI-222-01	Politics of Developing Nations	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Staff
POLI-224-01	Govt and Politics of Europe	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	James Blessing
POLI-316-W1	The American Presidency	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Michele DeMary
POLI-331-01	American Foreign Policy	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-501-W1	Senior Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	David Schwieder



PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH	4	James Misonin
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	4	James Misonin
PSYC-151-01	Drugs, Society, and Behavior	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-205-01	Human Sexuality	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-223-W1	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Kathleen Bailey
		10:00AM-11:35AM T		
PSYC-223-W2	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Kathleen Bailey
		10:00AM-11:35AM TH		
PSYC-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	MaryLou Klotz
PSYC-238-01	Dev Psych: Childhood	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-240-01	Dev Psych: Adulthood	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-241-01	Abnormal Psychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-242-01	Health Psychology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Michael Smith

PSYC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	4	Barbara Lewis
Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course.				

PSYC-322-01	Psychological Testing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-323-01	Experimental Design/Analysis	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	James Misonin
PSYC-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-337-01	Pay of Exceptional Children	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-340-01	Cognitive Psychology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	MaryLou Klotz
PSYC-421-W1	Directed Research: Ed Psych	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-421-W2	Dir Res: Learning/Motivation	TBA	4	James Misonin
PSYC-450-W1	Introduction to Counseling	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-525-W2	Independent Research	TBA	2	Staff
PSYC-525-W4	Independent Research	TBA	4	Staff
PSYC-527-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-528-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Thomas Martin



RELIGION

RELI-102-01	Applied Biblical Ethics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Karla Bohmbach
RELI-105-01	World Religions	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-109-01	Religions in the United States	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-115-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Nina Mandel
RELI-200-S1	Phillipines: Learning/Service	TBA	2	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-250-01	Service Learning Central Am	TBA	2	Mark Radecke
RELI-311-R1	Buddhism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	2	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-321-W1	Science and Religion	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Thomas Martin
RELI-500-01	Independ it Study	TBA		Variable Thomas Martin

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

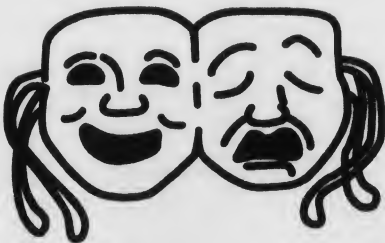
ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Staff
ANTH-200-01	Topics in Anthropology	06:30PM-09:30PM T	4	Staff
ANTH-201-01	Public Culture	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-400-01	History Anthro Theory	06:30PM-09:30PM W	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-413-01	Race, Ethnicity & Minorities	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-500-W1	Seminar	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Staff
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Dave Ramsaran
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Staff
SOCI-210-W1	Caribbean Culture & Society	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Dave Ramsaran
SOCI-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	MaryLou Klotz
SOCI-240-01	Gerontology	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	4	April Black
SOCI-254-01	Criminal Justice	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Staff
SOCI-331-W1	Social Control and Deviance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Simona Hill
SOCI-500-01	Seminar	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Staff
SOCI-570-01	Practicum	TBA	4	Staff

SPANISH

SPAN-102-01	Beginning Spanish II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Staff
SPAN-104-01	Intro to College Spanish II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-104-02	Intro to College Spanish II	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-104-03	Intro to College Spanish II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Staff
SPAN-104-04	Intro to College Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	W. Cardero-Ponce
SPAN-104-05	Intro to College Spanish II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Staff
SPAN-104-06	Intro to College Spanish II	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Staff
SPAN-150-01	Accelerated Intro Spanish	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-150-02	Accelerated Intro Spanish	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-202-01	Intermediate Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-202-02	Intermediate Spanish II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-302-W1	Reading and Composition	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	W. Cardero-Ponce
SPAN-305-W1	Spanish Service Professions	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-310-W1	Hispanic Culture (Peninsular)	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-447-W1	Hispanic-American Film	06:30PM-09:30PM W	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-599-01	Spanish Comprehensive Exam	TBA	0	Amanda Meixell

THEATRE

THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA	4	Ali Zadeh
	Weis School London Program students only			
THEA-142-01	Theatre Production	TBA	4	Erik Viker
THEA-152-01	Introduction to Theatre	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Staff
THEA-154-01	Ballroom Dance	10:00AM-10:50AM TTH	1	Staff
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Erik Viker
THEA-204-01	Modern Dance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	1	Staff
THEA-205-01	Expressive Movement	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	1	Staff
THEA-240-01	Stage Mgmt & Theatre Ops.	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Erik Viker
THEA-255-01	Musical Theatre	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-341-01	Costumes and Makeup	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-345-01	Lighting Design	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-351-01	Acting III	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-501-01	Theatre Lab - Tech Ops.	TBA	0	Erik Viker
THEA-501-02	Theatre Lab - Technical	TBA	0	Andrew Rich
THEA-501-03	Theatre Lab - Performance	TBA	0	Douglas Powers
THEA-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	Variable	Douglas Powers
THEA-502-02	Individual Investigation	TBA	Variable	Andrew Rich
THEA-502-03	Individual Investigation	TBA	Variable	Erik Viker
THEA-504-01	Internship	TBA	Variable	Douglas Powers



WOMEN'S STUDIES

WMST-100-01	Intro to Women's Studies	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Coleen Zaller
WMST-250-01	The Biology of Women	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Margaret Peeler
WMST-313-01	Women in Art	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Valerie Livingston
WMST-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Gretchen Lovas
WMST-365-01	Asian Women's Writing	06:30PM-09:30PM M	4	Rachana Sachdev
WMST-365-W1	The Brontes	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Drew Hubbell



News in brief

Relay for Life to be held

Susquehanna University's Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, April 14 in the fieldhouse in the Garrett Sports Complex.

Teams may still register by e-mailing freshman Beth Lawrence.

Former and current cancer patients, and their families, businesses, civic organizations; and members of the public are invited to take part in the event.

Information on the event and on forming a team is available from Susquehanna's chapter of Colleges Against Cancer. E-mail freshman Jena Miller or sophomore Janice Griggs for more information.

Walk-A-Thon to take place

Sigma Kappa Sorority will be holding its annual Walk-A-Thon at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 1 to benefit Alzheimer's research.

Sign-ups will take place in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center from March 26-30.

Tin Chef winner announced

On March 20, nine students put on their chef hats and competed in the Tin Chef Competition in the Evert Dining Hall. Freshman Cristina Los, a resident of Reed Hall, won the competition with her Banana Bread Surprise.

Los won a barbecue for her entire residence hall for having the evening winning dish. Other participants were given a gift certificate for their participation in the event.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Cloudy skies with a few showers later in the day. A high of 50 and an overnight low of 35.



SATURDAY

Chance of showers throughout the day with a high of 48; and an overnight low of 38.



SUNDAY

Mix of sun and clouds during the day with a high of 51 and an overnight low of 39.



Courtesy of weather.com

Heroes chosen to rock Weber

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

The Gym Class Heroes will headline Susquehanna's spring concert on Thursday, April 19 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Known for their alternative hip-hop, Gym Class Heroes is currently performing on the Daryl Hall for President Tour 2007 with opening acts RX Bandits, P.O.S. and the K-Os.

The band's most recent album is titled "As Cruel as School Children," and its latest single is "Cupid's Chokehold," which features Patrick Stump of Fall Out Boy and is currently at No. 5 on the Billboard Top Singles Hot 100 Chart. The Gym Class Heroes previously released an album, "The Papercut Chronicles," in February 2005.

Assistant Director of Campus Activities Jonathan Miller said the decision about which band to bring to campus is always difficult.

"This semester, [the Student Activities Committee] did a survey to determine what genre of music students would most like and then worked from a list of groups that would work for us," Miller said. "We decided on Gym Class Heroes because we thought students would really enjoy them."

Junior Robert Ryan, chairman of the SAC concerts committee, said that SAC wanted to find a popular band that was also affordable for the spring concert.

"We tried to find a band that was up-and-coming, instead of someone who had already passed their prime," Ryan said.

"Then, we started to see who could fit into our budget and who was also free to play on an open date here at Susquehanna."

According to Miller, the general response has been positive. "We are very excited about the show," he said.

Junior Joe Thompson said, "I am happy SAC has finally decided to get an up-and-coming band that actually has a hit song at the time of the concert."

Sophomore Richard Brinker expressed his excitement about the upcoming concert. "Gym Class Heroes is one of my favorite groups, with their humorous lyrics and amazing guitar-based instrumentals. I can't wait to go to the concert," he said.

Junior Sean Hogan said, "I feel as though SAC did a great job of finding a band with name recognition and bringing excitement to the campus."

Because the show is expected to sell out, a new ticket policy has been instituted this semester, Miller said. The goal is to maximize sales to the Susquehanna community, he said.

Tickets went on sale to students on March 19. Miller said that Susquehanna students may purchase two tickets at \$15 each with their university identification cards until March 30. After that date, all tickets will be sold at the general admission price of \$20, he said.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased Monday through Friday from noon until 5 p.m. at the Weber-Chapel Box Office.

The opening band for the concert has not yet been announced, but Miller said that it will be shortly.



Courtesy of the Student Activities Committee

HANGING OUT — The Gym Class Heroes who will headline Susquehanna's spring concert. The concert will be held on Thursday, April 19 in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets for students are currently on sale.

USA Today trial periods brings free newspapers

By Heather Black
Assistant news editor

A program to bring national newspapers to campus started a four-week trial period earlier this week.

Instating The USA Today College Readership Program was the Student Government Association's Junior class project.

"I am very excited to see the program come to campus," said Junior Class President Neal Leshner. "I've invested a lot of personal time into bringing this program on campus, and it's nice to see a tangible accomplishment come from it."

To begin the process, the senators from the Class of 2008 gauged interest through conversations with students, faculty and staff, Leshner said.

Kelly McIntyre, a senior education account manager for USA Today in Philadelphia, was then contacted about the program. She gave a presentation to SGA on February 26 about the logistics of the program and its benefits, as well as the process for starting the program at Susquehanna.

"I've been working with Susquehanna since 1999," said McIntyre. "It's really exciting to finally, after eight years, have the program come to campus; it's been a long time coming."

The first step of the program is a four-week trial period of

bringing three newspapers to campus. The pilot program went into effect on Wednesday and is free to the school.

USA Today, The New York Times and The (Harrisburg) Patriot-News will all be delivered every morning, Monday through Friday, between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. This process is used as a marketing tool to estimate the amount of interest in the newspapers have on campus.

After walking around campus on March 21, the first presentation day of the program, SGA president Zach Rahn said that he was enthusiastic about the reception of the program.

"It seems to me that it has been well-received on campus by students, faculty and staff," Rahn said. "I think this says a lot about the quality of students we have here at Susquehanna, and I hope that it continues to be a success."

According to Leshner, the trial period introduces the program to campus and tests which newspapers are read. The trial period will also help determine potential costs of the program to operate on campus after the free four-week trial, Leshner said.

The locations of the newsstands were determined during a tour through campus by members of the readership program and Rahn. Currently, there is one stand in the Garrett Sports Complex, two in Apfelbaum Hall,

one in Steele Hall, one in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center and one outside Benny's Bistro. There will also be recycling bins located by the newsstands, which the program staffers will empty, Leshner said.

If the full program is brought to campus, the university will be given discounted prices for the papers. A certain number of newspapers would be put on the racks each morning, and then the program employees would subtract the number of papers that are still on the rack the following morning to determine how many newspapers were read. Susquehanna will only be charged for the papers that are taken off of the rack, Leshner said.

The next step in the process of having the program continue on campus is to find funding. Leshner said he is looking at options within SGA and is trying to avoid using multiple sources for funding. He said that he wants the funds to be accessible in the future so the program can continue without having to scramble for funds.

"As students and as citizens, it is our duty to make sure we are all well-informed individuals regardless of age, year or major," said Rahn. "The USA Today College Readership program strives to achieve this by providing everyone with the information they need to make an informed decision."



The Crusader/Heather Haynes

IRAQ WAR — Col. Rayond Lacey and Dr. Keith Pavliscek, who both served in Iraq, answer questions during the Iraq Forum on Thursday.

Iraq forum answers students' questions

By Jessica Sprenkle
Managing editor of design

Is the war in Iraq a just war? Following the upcoming troop surge, what is the next step for Iraq? Will there be a draft? Why did the U.S. invade Iraq?

These questions, among others, were discussed at last night's Iraq War Open Forum, sponsored by the Susquehanna College Republicans.

The audience participated in a question and answer session with panelists Dr. Keith Pavliscek, a Marine Colonel who served in Iraq in Operations

Desert Shield and Desert Storm and after 9/11; Col. Rayond Lacey of the Army War College in Carlisle, who was deployed to Baghdad, Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom II; and Erik Viker, assistant professor of theatre and Libertarian candidate for Selinsgrove Borough Council.

Pavliscek brought a Marine perspective to the forum, with a background in intelligence. He fielded questions pertaining to the Bush administration's justification of the invasion of Iraq.

Please see IRAQ page 2

FORUM

Journalists feel ignored Page 4

Letter raises concern Page 5

LIVING AND ARTS

Relationship expert visits campus Page 7

Students skydive for awareness Page 6



SPORTS

Cruff leads team in scoring Page 8



Speakers to discuss communications

Compiled from staff reports

Students will have the opportunity to meet professionals in the communications field during the fifth annual Communications Week, beginning on Monday.

The event will run through next Friday and is sponsored by Susquehanna's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America and Sterling Communications.

During the week, several speakers will be on campus to give students insight into various aspects of the communications field.

Speakers will give presentations on broadcasting, sports public relations, health care public relations, marketing and event planning.

According to Randall Hines, associate professor of communications, "We do this for all majors, especially those in communications, so [students] can get the latest information from professionals in

the various fields."

The week will kick off on Monday with a presentation by Bob Saline president and CEO of PR Works in Harrisburg at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall. Saline plans to speak on ownership of public relations firms and entrepreneurship, according to Hines.

On Tuesday, John Treacy, a representative from Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co., will host a resumé writing workshop in the meeting rooms 4 and 5 from 12-1 p.m.

Drew Kelly, from "Drew & The Crew" morning show on the Sunbury-based FM radio station 94.1 WQKX, will be speaking in Ben Apple from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday evening will close with a presentation by Peter Gardiner, Chief Media Officer of Deutsch, Inc. from 7-8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Kevin Hannahoe, president of Sterling Communications said: "Peter Gardiner has done some

amazing things in the PR/advertising world and has so many experiences to share. We are really excited for his speech."

Wednesday, Larry Dougherty, who oversees media relations for athletics at Temple University, will present public relations in the world of sports in the Ben Apple Lecture Hall from 12-1 p.m.

In addition, Sterling Communications is sponsoring a public relations/marketing workshop. During this workshop, teams of students will be able to initiate a public relations/marketing plan for a local business, according to Hannahoe.

The workshop will be held in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall at 4:15 p.m.

Lizz Hendricks, who is involved with public relations for Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg, will close Wednesday's events with a presentation about healthcare public relations at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

On Thursday, Amy Getz, pub-



Drew Kelly



Andy Hirsch



Bob Saline

lic relations and marketing director of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Museum in Baltimore, will be speaking in Ben Apple Lecture Hall at noon, and Andy Hirsch, weekend anchorman of Scranton/Wilkes-Barre's WNEP-TV, will be presenting at 7 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Sterling Communications is also sponsoring a presentation by alumna Megan McMullen, who has had experience in event planning and working for non-profit organizations.

She will be speaking immediately following Hirsch. McMullen will be discussing topics such as non-profit organizations and grant writing, according to Hannahoe.

Finally, to close the week, alumna Megan Roby will speak about event planning in meeting rooms 4 and 5 in Degenstein on Friday from 12-1 p.m.

According to senior Tracey Markow, president of PRSSA,

the speakers were selected in order to incorporate more aspects of communication.

Sophomore Liz Rhoads, PRSSA president-elect, said: "Overall I think we have a really great array of speakers. I hope the students will take full advantage of all the opportunities during Communications Week."

Rachel Konopacki and Megan Will contributed to this report.

SGA 2007-2008 Executive Board Candidates

On Monday, March 26, at 7 p.m. the Student Government Association will meet in the Model Classroom to hear current executive board candidates give their platforms. At that time, the floor will be open for nominations. On Wednesday, March 28, there will be a forum in Mellon Lounge for students to talk and hear from this year's candidates. Elections will take place from Monday, April 2 to Wednesday, April 4. If you have any questions regarding this year's elections, please contact the Election Committee Chairperson, senior Kristin Vought.

Presidential Candidate

Neal Leshner, junior political science major

Vice Presidential Candidates

Matthew Darwin, sophomore business administration major

Mike Ubbens, sophomore political science and secondary education major

Treasurer Candidates

Claire Reilly, freshman writing major

Metztli Rodriguez, sophomore accounting and Spanish major

Secretary Candidates

Jenna Gilson, sophomore corporate communications major

Megan Patrick, sophomore biology major

The Crusader/Lauren Williams

Iraq: Justification of invasion, possibility of draft discussed

continued from page 1

Pavliscek said that traditionally, legitimate use of force first is based on the criteria of imminent threat. The emergence of non-state actors, in the form of terrorists, has made judging imminence more difficult, he said.

The Bush administration, Pavliscek said, judged that there was an imminent threat based on the fact that the U.S. knew that Iraq had used weapons of mass destruction both on its own people and on Iran.

Lacey agreed, saying that as a nation, the U.S. believed that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction and could pass them on to other nations.

As far as other reasons for invading, Lacey said, "You gotta hope they went to war for the right reasons."

Viker said that "We are getting some hints that there was some cherry-picking of intelligence and that we need to ask why our elected officials did not 'put on the brakes' to make sure the intelligence was right."

Pavliscek said the administration had many reasons for invading Iraq, including removing U.S. troops from Saudi Arabia, but that the rhetoric presented to the public was simply the presence of WMDs.

Another reason for invading, Pavliscek said, was that the Bush administration believed that a democratic Iraq would "provide a stabilizing force" in

the region and would therefore act as a balance against Iran.

Lacey made a similar point. "If Iraq becomes a democracy — not necessarily an American democracy — then we'd have a democratic country in the Middle East," he said, and that is vital to the national interest, he said.

Viker took a different position on the preemption question. "A Libertarian government would say that we don't know what's best for another country," he said, and therefore one country should not take preemptive strikes.

"Sometimes you might have to take a hit," he said, but if that happens, you strike back with a vengeance.

The panel also answered questions about the recent troop surge.

Lacey said the goal of the troop surge is to secure Baghdad so that the Iraqi police and military forces can take over. If the strategy does not work by January 2008, he said he expects a "precipitous withdrawal" and a dramatic increase in violence.

Pavliscek agreed, saying, "A precipitous withdrawal would be strategically catastrophic in terms of increase of radicalization and in terms of broader Islamic extremism."

He said the troop surge actually signifies a change in military strategy and a shift toward fighting a counterinsurgency.

An overly optimistic outlook

about what would happen in Iraq after combat ended, he said, kept the military from changing strategies sooner.

Viker gave a different perspective. He said the Libertarian view would be to "pull out now" and instead of engaging in troop action, give aid to Iraq "to help them run the country we helped them found."

Other questions were raised as to the military's sustainability if other conflicts should arise.

Both Lacey and Pavliscek said they don't foresee the enactment of a draft in the near future.

"It would take two pretty big fights," Lacey said.

However, Pavliscek said the military needs to expand if it intends to fight the next generation of warfare. He said the threats to U.S. security are global and that the people who are using terror as a means are "not going away."

To remain an isolationist "Fortress America," he said, is like "dangling red meat."

"We want to plan an away game, not a home game," Pavliscek said. The U.S. is not likely to find an effective defense against terrorism, he said.

All panelists agreed that the issue is a pressing one.

"The stakes are high. The stakes are high not just for the nation-state of Iraq; the stakes are high for the larger battle of radical extremism," Pavliscek said.

By Kristen Sanchez

Advertising manager

Four business students have found a way to benefit Alzheimer's research by turning second-hand goods into money.

Juniors Matthew Taylor, Michael Dubowick, Brendan Greoski and Andrew Lyon have started an online business selling unwanted items on eBay, where the profits from their business will be donated to Alzheimer's research.

Their store, "Entrepreneurs for Alzheimer's," was created as part of a class project in Assistant Professor of Management Leann Mischel's entrepreneurial experience class. The class assignment was for the students to operate a business themselves and to donate the proceeds to a charity.

Lyon said that the idea to donate the funds to Alzheimer's research came about because the fraternity he is involved in, Tau Kappa Epsilon, frequently donates money to benefit Alzheimer's research.

Taylor explained that clients send in their unwanted goods, and then he and his business partners post it for sale on their eBay store. The item is then auctioned off, and the client is

"This business is a several hour a day endeavor. It is literally running a business full time, while also going to school full-time."

— Matthew Taylor Junior

given a link to the auction site so that he or she can watch the bidding themselves.

Lyon said that for items that are sold for under \$300, they will take 25 percent of the amount the item sold for and donate that to Alzheimer's research. The remaining money is then sent, as a check, to the client.

Taylor said that this is a good way for people who are not familiar with eBay to get rid of their unwanted goods while also benefiting a charity.

"They can put it in our hands and don't have to think about it until they get a check in the mail for what it sold for," Taylor said.

As of Monday, "Entrepreneurs for Alzheimer's," has sold approximately 40 items in the four weeks that it has been operating. Taylor said he expects that by the end of the week another 40 items will be sold.

Setting up the business itself was a process that took the students six weeks to complete, Taylor said. Dubowick, who is in charge of advertising, went out into the community and passed out 160 flyers in order to spread the word about the business.

Greoski and Lyon work on sales and publicity, while Taylor is the manager of the store.

"This business is a several hour a day endeavor," Taylor said. "It is literally running a business full-time, while also going to school full-time."

Taylor said that he does not plan to end the business when the semester is complete. He is interested in pursuing a career in the non-profit industry and wants to keep the store going as a continuation of his career plans.

Students who wish to auction off their items on the eBay store can contact Taylor or visit the "Entrepreneurs for Alzheimer's" Web site at <http://stores.ebay.com/Entrepreneurs-for-Alzheimers>.

Passports complicate travel

By Janice Gedick

The Daily Reveille

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE, La. — Students traveling abroad for the summer should make sure they look into getting a passport.

Two weeks ago, the State Department posted on its Web site that passports may take up to 10 weeks to process instead of the usual four to six weeks. The post office in the Union confirmed that recently more students have been applying for passports than usual.

Derwood Staeben of the department's Bureau of Consular Affairs told the L.A. Times they were dealing with "extraordinary circumstances" with the recent surge in passport demand.

"We didn't quite anticipate the spike that we're seeing right now," Staeben said.

According to the Web site, the period between February and April is the busiest time of year to apply for a passport because of summer trips abroad and spring break vacations outside the country.

According to statistics issued from the Bureau of Consular Affairs, the amount of passports issued per fiscal year has

experienced a consistent increase in recent years, with a 15 to 20 percent increase every year since 2004.

The demand for passports has been so large recently that the time it takes to get a passport expedited has also increased. Expedited passports may arrive to travelers in four weeks.

"This is actually our busiest season," Miller said. "And most of it is European travel."

The demand for passports does not appear to be decreasing any time in the near future. New passport regulations may require travelers to Mexico, Canada, Central and South America, the Caribbean and Bermuda to present a passport when leaving and re-entering the United States. These regulations may begin as early as Jan. 1. Currently, only people traveling by air to these places require a passport.



Ask I.T.

Questions about gaming?

Frustrated with Web SU?

Stumped by computer glitches?

If so, ask I.T.! We'd love to help! Just contact askit@susqu.edu, or stop by the I.T. Help Desk in the basement of the campus center to fill out an "Ask I.T." form.

POLICE BLOTTER

Wallet lost during transportation

A tan wallet was lost by Nina Haines on March 13. Haines drove away from the Geisinger Medical Center behind the Susquehanna Valley Mall with the wallet on the trunk of her vehicle, according to police reports. If the wallet is found, please contact the Pennsylvania State Police in Selinsgrove.

No injuries in one vehicle crash

There were no injuries when a Pontiac Grand Prix's operator lost control of the vehicle on snow covered roads. According to police reports, the vehicle, which was travelling north on SR 104, struck a utility pole and traffic sign.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Fire outside Reed Hall extinguished

On March 13, a fire in a trash can located outside of Reed Hall was extinguished, public safety reported. According to public safety, the fire was started by a cigarette.

Injury occurred at Benny's Bistro

An employee of Benny's Bistro cut her finger while opening a bag of lettuce on March 14, public safety reported. According to public safety, the employee was treated at the scene.

Window broken in Shobert Hall

On March 16, a window in Shobert Hall was broken, public safety reported.

Window broken in Degenstein Campus Center

A window in the Degenstein Campus Center was broken on March 18, public safety reported.

The Crusader

Senior Mark Kriebling was named Staff Member of the Week for his Lore Degenstein Gallery opening photo in the March 16 issue of The Crusader.

ΦΣΚ

Sophomore AJ Hogan was this week's recipient of the Gamma Delta Award for overall excellence in the fraternity. Hogan has won the award multiple times and is eligible for brother of the year status.

TKE

This week's Teke of the Week is sophomore Andrew Jarzyk for his work on the alumni barbecue.

TKE is holding a rush event at 3 p.m. Saturday at the TKE house located at 310 University Ave. The event will include playing Wiffle Ball and barbecuing.

For more information on this event or any other TKE rush events, e-mail rush chairman, sophomore Andrew Brazis.

SU Dance Corps

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps will hold its second annual dance showcase in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 6 p.m. April 14 and 15. There is no charge to attend; however, donations will be accepted.

A variety of styles of dance will be displayed in the showcase, including hip hop, ballet, lyrical, stamp, tap and more.

SUDC is a student-run dance organization on campus. The organization provides an opportunity for students to participate in a variety of dance classes on campus.

Marketing Club

The SU Marketing Club will be hosting a guest speaker on small business on Tuesday, March 27 from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. in Meeting Room 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center. The events speakers will be Paul and Judy Spiegel who are the co-owners of J. Kleinbauer Co. and Kinfolks Family Restaurant.

Profile: Experience aids coach in team strategy

continued from page 8

Though she was promoted as the head coach of the lacrosse team, Brewer remained on the field hockey staff until 2003.

In 2002, Brewer was offered the position of head lacrosse coach and assistant field hockey coach at Susquehanna, but she declined.

Brewer said that at that time, she was looking to get out of field hockey and focus strictly on lacrosse, which she was able to do at Scranton.

She said that another reason to remain at Scranton was that of Susquehanna still played all of its games on grass on

West field, while Scranton had turf.

While at Scranton, Brewer coached the Royals to a record of 50-31 during her career there.

The team won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship in 2003 and earned a berth to the NCAA tournament. Scranton also made playoff runs three separate years in the Eastern College Athletic Conference during her tenure.

Last summer, Susquehanna again offered the head coaching position to Brewer. She accepted it along with the position of assistant athletic director.

Susquehanna and Scranton are both members of the MAC and will play each other on April 21. They will also be conference rivals next year when both schools join the Landmark Conference.

For her first season at Susquehanna, Brewer said she is optimistic about the team's chances of having a successful season.

"I definitely feel that we have playoff potential," she said. "We should definitely make the playoffs if we work hard and continue to support each other on and off the field."

The Crusaders' next game is tomorrow. They host Widener at 1 p.m.

PRSSA

Susquehanna University's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will be sponsoring Kid's Night out on Saturday, March 31 from 5:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The event will be held in the fieldhouse of the Garrett Sports Complex. The cost is \$10 per child and \$5 for each additional sibling.

Children must be between the ages of 5 and 15 years old to attend.

SU International

SU International will be hosting an ice cream social today from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the International House. Everyone is invited to attend.

Residence Life

The deadline for the Specialty Housing phase of the Residence Life lottery is due March 26. Rooms in the International House, singles in the Scholar's House and designed triple rooms in various residence halls are offered in this category.

Applications can be found at www.susqu.edu/residence/lelife.

Savor the Flavor

The Savor the Flavor of Fame Challenge has been extended. Students can enter the contest by making a donation at the Senior Challenge table.

The table will be in the Degenstein Campus Center all next week, from 12 p.m.-2 p.m. The winner of the challenge will have a sandwich of their choice named after them at Benny's Bistro.

For more information, contact Angela Hoot, the assistant director of the Susquehanna University Fund.

Trax

Trax and Charlie's Coffeehouse will be co-sponsoring The World Series of Pop Culture on Saturday, March 31. The first round will be at Charlie's from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. It will then be continued at Trax from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Teams of three must sign up at the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center.

KA

Kappa Delta Sorority will be hosting their annual 3 on 3 basketball tournament tomorrow in the Garrett Sports Complex. All proceeds benefit Prevent Child Abuse America.

ΣΚ

The sister of the month for February was sophomore Elizabeth Jackson for her efforts with planning sisterhood events.

SU Cheerleading

There will be an information session for anyone interested in trying out for the 2007-08 Susquehanna University Cheerleading squad on Thursday, April 12 at 5 p.m. in the Apple Room located in the Garrett Sports Complex.

Study Abroad

An information session for those interested in studying abroad in Australia will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in Fisher Science Hall Room 017. All are welcome to attend.

NOTICE TO THE SU COMMUNITY

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) again will hold its State Finals Speech and Debate Tournament on our campus on Friday and Saturday, March 23-24.

There will be 100-plus high schools attending from across the State with some 850-plus students, coaches and judges involved in the competition. Almost all of the University facilities will be used during parts of the weekend. These high school competitors will do their best NOT to interfere with your activities.

The schedule of the tournament is as follows:

Friday, April 22 9:00 AM High school participants begin arriving for registration—WCA.

1:45 PM Competition begins with Cross-Examination Debate and continues throughout the evening, adding 14 other events.

9:00 Buffet in Evert Dining Hall

Saturday, April 23 8:15 AM. Octo-finals begin and competition continues throughout the day.

1:45 PM Awards ceremony—WCA.

I want to **thank you** in advance for answering our visitors' questions for building locations, facilities, etc. All your help, considerations, and assistance will be greatly appreciated!

Larry D. Augustine,
Executive Director, PHSSL

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.



Summer Courses
At Susquehanna University
Go to www.susqu.edu/conted/ for details or send e-mail to conted@susqu.edu

Intensive Term May 14 - June 9	
CSCI-391 COMM-323 INFS-174 EDUC-330 HIST-111 COMM-190	Data Communications & Networks I Desktop Publishing Database Systems Analysis Technology in Education United States History to 1877 Introduction to Communication Theory
EDUC-276 EDUC-281	Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education Methods of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment in Elementary Education
Online courses: ENGL-200 Literature and Culture	

Summer Session June 11 - July 28	
SPAN-105 PRDV-102 ARTD-251	Super Spanish Fitness Computer Applications in Graphic Design
CHEM-101 ENGL-100 FILM-150 MATH-141 MISC-130 PHIL-122 PSYC-151 BIOL-010 COMM-192 ECON-201 EDUC-277	College Chemistry Writing & Thinking Introduction to Statistics Rock Music and Society Resolving Moral Conflicts Drugs, Society & Behavior Issues in Human Biology Public Speaking Principles of Macroeconomics Children's Literature
EDUC-279 EDUC-282 MATH-101 PSYC-101 THEA-200 EDUC-280 EDUC-320-327 EDUC-330	Current Trends & Practices Secondary School Classroom Management & Inclusionary Practice Pre-calculus Mathematics Principles of Psychology Dramatic Literature Designing Standards-based Curriculum and Assessment Methods of Curriculum, Assessment & Instruction in Secondary Education Technology in Education
Online courses: MGMT-360 Management and Organizational Behavior PRDV-103 Career Planning Using Computers INFS-100 History of Mathematics MATH-105 Broadcast Advertising COMM-371 Public Relations COMM-211	

Susquehanna University
Office of Continuing Education

Editorial

Department neglects journalism majors

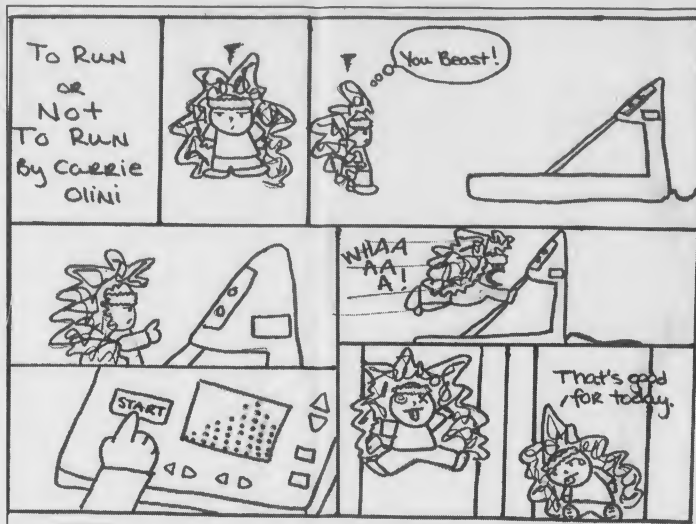
Communications Week is designed to be an opportunity for communication majors to interact with working professionals in their desired fields.

Unless the students are journalism majors.

That's right. All other communications emphases will be represented at next week's events, except for any form of print journalism.

With 37 journalism majors and minors within the Department of Communications, as well as numerous alumni working at various prestigious publications, you have to wonder why we are continually shunned. Do we put this newspaper together for nothing?

This editorial reflects the views of Jennifer Fox, LaDana Jeter, Blair Sabo and Jessica Sprengle. It does not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.



The Crusader/Carrie Olini

Letter is offensive to blacks

Taisha Swinton

Staff writer

The recent letter to the editor "Diversity excludes merit" is the most poorly articulated bigoted piece of writing I have seen thus far on this campus. It is even more inappropriate because it was not based on facts. Even worse I will attempt to give the Susquehanna community the other side of the multiculturalism craze.

Point by point, Williams digs herself into a multicultural ditch. I believe that everyone is entitled to an opinion; however, as a black student, I would like to give the facts about me in the black community.

For the most part, students as well as Williams have said that she is addressing a policy in her editorial. According to the Admissions Office, there is no such written policy that says black students should be admitted under looser standards than non-black students. To address the assumption that the admissions policies have been skewed to admit incapable black students is intriguing. I know that I attended a private high school in which I excelled and graduated with a 3.8 GPA while starting my school's newspaper, being a student government representative and holding countless other leadership positions. Now with my 3.3 GPA at Susquehanna, I wonder how any students can question my merit.

The editorial discusses what the writer believed to be an existing, functioning policy that I was admitted on. When I asked Williams if I deserved to be here, she answered, yes. How is it that these policies exist and I entered on it, but she thinks I deserve to be here?

The most striking example of Williams' bigotry in her letter is the accusation that when students scream racism, we are internally dealing with our disease of defeatism.

The irony is that there is no need for black students at Susquehanna to exaggerate any victimhood. In keeping with Williams' exaggeration theme, the exaggeration for me began sophomore year when my friend overheard a comment from a group of white Susquehanna students stating that segregation should be reestablished in America and more specifically that we need to have separate water fountains, again.

My exaggeration continued when students replied and said that this clearly offensive remark was simply a joke and I was being hypersensitive. I was personally attacked in The Crusader and no one wanted to draft a policy.

To further my exaggeration there were swastikas and a hanged drawn man in the men's bathroom stalls in the bottom of Degenstein. Surprisingly, the students that are so outraged by the flyers Black Student Union put up are not the same students that rolled up their sleeves to wash off the drawings.

These situations most closely label me and the multicultural community as survivors and not victims.

I pose these questions to all students who have been in the constant dialogue about social injustice on campus. How can Williams' letter not be seen as an attack on the black community? When you read the letter, did you not think, I wonder what Taisha and Dana have to say about this? Of course you did, because there are only 48 black students here.

Some do not think the flyers were a good response. I tried speaking to people and was labeled a bully. I tried writing in The Crusader and was labeled hypersensitive. Now I lead a silent protest and am labeled the aggressor.

It is time that Susquehanna students stop making excuses for clear attacks on different communities.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: The following letters are printed in the order in which they were received and are continued on page 5. More letters are located online at www.susqu.edu/crusader.

Editorial misconstrues cluster situation

In last Friday's issue of The Crusader, Jennifer Fox wrote an editorial called "Scare invokes an unnecessary worry." She avoided key facts that, when taken into account, make her argument wrong. Perhaps she should heed her own advice and get her facts straight so she is not "fueling the fire." The editorial includes the following assertions:

"If I knew three people with three different kinds of cancer, and they had absolutely nothing in common, other than that they knew me, would we have to conclude that I cause cancer?"

This is, simply put, a ridiculous counter-argument. This statement draws from Susquehanna's independent study of the potential cluster that concluded that this could not be a cluster because there were so many different types of cancer. However, several facts need to be brought out that cast doubt on this conclusion. First, the school consulted a pathologist for its study, not an epidemiologist. Epidemiologists study the rate of disease in a given population, just the kind of person to look at the cancer cases in Selinsgrove and determine if they are abnormal. However, none were consulted, and the pathologist consulted by the school framed his entire review with the statement, as quoted in The Patriot-News, "I am not an epidemiologist." A person who could have added a great deal of expertise to this issue was never consulted by the school; we must call into question the study's overall conclusion that there is no cluster.

Also, Susquehanna's repeated assertions that the rate of cancer in Snyder County is lower than the state average are misleading. This rate is calculated with data from people who are permanent residents of municipalities in Snyder County. College students are temporary residents; instances of cancer among the college student population are not factored into the overall rate for Snyder County. One aim of the Department of Health's investigation is to determine what the rate of cancer for Selinsgrove would be if it included the cancer cases of Susquehanna alumni.

Fox goes on to cite the example that "There were no German spies, just a few buildings that had been spared by chance. Similarly, there is no cancer cluster, the victims were random." This conclusion is spurious when all the facts are brought to light. This analogy of the bombing of London in 1940 to the current cancer issue fails to take into account important historical information. First, strategic bombing during World War II was notoriously inaccurate. The houses were hit at random because it was, at the time, technologically impossible to perform any precise bombing. Second, the broad assertion

that there is no cancer cluster is made without any evidence to back up the assertion. Several of the experts consulted by The Patriot-News concluded that the facts of the situation merited an investigation because it was not possible to draw a clear conclusion about the relationship between contamination and cancer. I must question why she believes there is no cancer cluster, yet every expert consulted by The Patriot-News argued that there is no factual basis to support her conclusion.

Last, Fox states "But is looking for answers, when it is clear that there are none, worth disrupting the lives of the entire Susquehanna community, plus the residents of Selinsgrove?" Unfortunately, cancer has already disrupted people's lives. I am sure that families of cancer victims feel that their lives are disrupted by their loved ones' untimely deaths. The people who have cancer—and those whose loved ones have died from cancer—deserve an investigation.

—Philip Van Orden '07

Students focus on writer, not opinion

After reading Laura Williams' letter to the editor in Friday's newspaper, I automatically went back to my room to write a response but forgot to send it that night. Saturday, I went to Degenstein and saw Williams' picture plastered all over the stairwell and in front of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, and this is disrespectful to her.

At this point it gets past the level of clashing opinions and moves to a level of mudslinging. Instead of fighting the opinion itself, we are focusing on the person who adopted it.

Williams' opinion is not just her opinion, but that of countless others. This does not just have to do with Susquehanna, but with all of society. I also think affirmative action is a problem, because many unqualified minorities get chosen for important opportunities. However not all minorities are unqualified, and that's where the line gets blurred and racism becomes evident.

I feel that if Susquehanna is going to send me mail in my junior year of high school, and I come here and put long hours and all of my energy into my chosen area of study, I do not want to read about how I am not worthy of schooling.

Anyone can express his or her opinion regardless of whether they are part of the majority or the minority. But mudslinging and using photos is wrong. This only adds wood to a dangerous fire. This fire is not called racism; it is called hatred. Hatred burns everyone regardless of color. We all have had experiences with malicious people of every race. We should not hide under this little racism cover. Hatred is still hatred when it is allowed to be so.

—Alexander James '09

Racism still apparent at Susquehanna

The fact that Laura Williams took the time to write an article regarding diversity and multiculturalism proves to

me something I have doubted for a long time: white people actually care about race and multiculturalism. Unfortunately, her arguments were ones I disagree with and have heard before.

I take issue with one particular statement in Williams' piece: "The most insidious relic of racism, what John McWhorter calls 'racism's ugliest legacies' is the disease of defeatism, the cultural virus of victimology."

The word relic means "a surviving memorial of something past." This indicates that she feels racism is something from the past. She couldn't be more wrong. It would be irresponsible for us to allow her to get away with this thinking, and it scares me that a person in this mindset will shortly be graduating from college and entering the real world.

The belief that racism is not present in today's society is baffling, yet still widespread. It isn't startling that I have only heard this expressed by white people. If you are a white student from a homogeneous town in rural Pennsylvania, then what would you know about racism? (Williams is from a small town in Pennsylvania that is less than half a percent black and 97.23 percent white.)

I rarely hear a white student complain that he or she is the only student of his or her race in a class and feel obligated to speak for the entire race. I have not yet had a white friend confide in me that his or her opinions held no weight. It is rare to encounter white people who tell of being called a name that belittled them and questioned their humanity, leaving them to be viewed as insignificant members of an inferior race.

White people think racism no longer exists because they don't experience it. Minorities know it is alive and well because they are forced to confront both its overt and subtle forms, as well as the effects of it. White people do not seem to notice race unless they are around someone different, otherwise they consider themselves to be "normal." I know, however, that I am black every second of the day, especially when I walk around this campus that is 92 percent white.

It doesn't surprise me that Williams feels that racism is dead. She has not been exposed to it; therefore, when she hears students of color talking about it, she cannot understand it. Why do you think she said that we exaggerate the extent of our victimhood? Possibly because the division of races that is seen by the minority and the discrimination experienced because of it isn't seen by those in the majority. The divisions that seem to appear with institutions like the Office of Multicultural Affairs were created long before the OMA existed.

As for the black students on campus, I feel we hardly exaggerate anything. Instead, we strive to bring issues of race to the forefront, no longer allowing them to be swept under the rug. We understand that minorities in this country, particularly blacks, have been wronged, but we do not revel in our status as vic-

tims. We instead do everything in our power to eliminate this label. Culturally diverse organizations are imperative to the effort.

Racism still lives in this world and on this campus. Believing that we are in such a good position that we can eliminate all affinity groups is foolish. I hope that Susquehanna students are not deluded into believing that racism is something that can be eliminated without work on both my part and yours: people black, white and purple. We can no longer ignore reality and complain when the truth slaps us in the face.

In my short time at Susquehanna, I have experienced and witnessed quite a bit of racism; it was only one day back from Spring Break this year that I heard a white student refer to his black professor as the N-word. What alarmed me more than his use of the word was that he was surrounded by friends, none of whom uttered a word of protest. If people hear things like this and don't believe it is racism, I am afraid to ask what is.

—Devin Kittrell '10

Majority cannot speak for minority

It infuriates me to read: "Please don't get the impression that I'm a 'majority' student trying to push out 'minority' groups. According to nearly any workable standard of diversity, I'm a minority myself." I think Laura Williams has a blurred vision that Susquehanna is treating minorities like charity cases. If that is how Williams views this issue, then she owes an apology to all of the minorities that have not only been offended but have also been hurt.

Williams has no idea what it is like to grow up in an all-white school district and to be harassed for being a different color. It seems like she is mad because minorities are getting this so-called "special" treatment. In actuality, none of us are. Scholarships such as the Richard R. Green Memorial Scholarship are presented to minority students who graduate high school with above a 3.0 and vow to keep above a 3.0 in college. The scholarship is trying to establish a more diverse student body. Williams needs to realize that to have diversity, you need minorities.

Another issue that bothered me is when Williams said that we are all admitted on the same standards and survive by merit alone.

Williams says that all the minorities are already set up to fail; so why would we even try? Minorities are not set up to fail. No student is at a disadvantage unless he or she chooses not to do the work. Williams' whole letter is based on assumptions and prejudices toward minorities.

Minorities are accepted because they meet the qualifications and the standards of Susquehanna. Williams is making broad assumptions about minorities. If you aren't qualified to graduate, then Susquehanna will not let you.

—Manny Ramirez '08

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

A recent letter to the editor, "Diversity excludes diversity," includes several factual errors that I would like to address.

Statement or claim: "Susquehanna chooses to define 'minority' status exclusively by race"

Facts:

1. Susquehanna's non-discrimination statement, approved by the Board of Trustees, states that "the university shall not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, ancestry, age, sex, sexual orientation, disability, veteran status or any other legally protected status" (Catalog, p. ii).

2. A Statement on Diversity and Inclusiveness, adopted by the faculty and under consideration by the board, includes such differences as gender, sexual orientation, race, ethnicity, social class, marital and parental status, ability, age, religion, geography and national origin. Clearly, race is not the only factor taken into consideration.

Statement or claim: "(I)t does not one any good to set him up in a situation where he is predisposed to fail."

Fact: The implication is that minority students at Susquehanna are academically inferior to majority students, and therefore experience failure at a greater rate. In fact, the Class of 2005 achieved an overall 81 percent five-year persistence-to-graduation rate, while the rate for American and international students of color was 86.1 percent. The Class of 2006 achieved a four-year graduation rate of 80 percent; for students of color, the rate was 77.8 percent.

Statement or claim: "One of the most lucrative awards of financial aid that Susquehanna offers is UNAVAILABLE to students who don't qualify under Susquehanna's extremely limited definition of 'diversity.'"

Fact: The selection criteria for many of Susquehanna's scholarships are established by the donors whose generosity makes the awards available. For example, students from Selinsgrove Area High School and Snyder County, Pa. (white population: 97.9 percent) are given preference for the James M. '28 and Twila C. '30 Herold Scholarship Fund. The Kunkel Scholarship fund is limited to pre-seminary students, with a preference for Lutheran students. The Vi Rabey Messeri Award is given only to women.

Implication: The Office of Multicultural Affairs exists only or primarily for minority students.

Facts:

1. Susquehanna's mission is "to educate undergraduate students for productive, creative and reflective lives of achievement, leadership and service in a diverse and interconnected world" (emphasis added). Clearly, a racially, religiously and socio-economically homogenous campus community will have a harder time fulfilling that mission than a diverse one. The OMA provides leadership in matters related to critical engagement with issues of diversity and inclusiveness.

2. The OMA affirms that its "work includes support and advocacy for persons from underrepresented groups and protected classes, as well as those who are in majority groups" (Web site). The OMA's series of R.E.A.L. conversations, for example, includes conversations on race, religion, sexuality and "Affirmative Action or Reverse Discrimination."

Someone has said that "Everyone is entitled to their own opinion. No one is entitled to their own facts." My hope that this will correct some of the factual errors included in the letter.

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

This Week's Headlines from The Patriot-News

The Patriot-News
Students link horse and buggy to Snyder County's cancer epidemic

Wednesday

The Patriot-News

Cancer roams streets of Selinsgrove

Monday

The Patriot-News

Susquehanna time-travels to give 11-year-old future student cancer

Thursday

The Patriot-News

Blind Kentucky scientist connects cluster to Susquehanna University

Tuesday

The Patriot-News

Rocks, tigers scare off cancer

Friday

The Crusader/Caitlin Fleming, Jay Monahan and Jessica Sprinkle

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: The following letters are continued from page 4 in the order in which they were received. Visit www.susqu.edu/crusader for more.

Ability defines ability

Saturday after brunch I hunted down a copy of The Crusader so I could figure out what Laura K. Williams had to say. Her quote on the posters was taken out of context. I do not see what is so offensive about her opinion, even as it is presented outside the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

From what I can tell, Laura Williams is not saying we should not have an OMA; she is stating that it is sad and pathetic that we have to have one. We are showing the campus, the minorities and the outside public that Susquehanna treats people differently and give special advances to others based on cultural, ethnic and even religious classifications. That is wrong. Susquehanna should treat everyone as equals. Williams tried to voice her opinion in a way that everyone could relate to. In order to back up her argument, she quoted the black scholars John McWhorter and Thomas Sowell. By quoting these two men I believe her hope was that minorities would read and understand what she was talking about and would not accuse her of being ignorant or racist. She used these men to help others understand what her message was. She could probably have picked white scholars but she chose not to because they could not help back her point.

What is so wrong about her point anyway? Why can't we expect people of different races, religions, ethnicities, sexual orientations or genders to compete on the same level? What is wrong with believing that everyone is equal and should have the same opportunities, respect and privileges?

Having colleges accept students based on race, sexual orientation, gender, religion or atheism is not helping anyone's cause. There are multiple organizations on campus promoting minorities. They are fighting for people to stop treating them differently. I support them in their fight.

How are minorities supposed to prove that they are the same and just as capable as the majority if they have lower standards?

If believing that I am no different than my minority classmate and that he or she can and should be given the chance to live up to the standards is ignorant, I guess I am ignorant.

If recognizing a problem and trying to fix it is ignorant then maybe my face should be put next to Laura's.

Ignorant people are those who believe that minorities are given the same standards that the majority is given, when obviously they are not. No one will be equal, and no one will have the same rights and privileges as everyone else unless we demand that everyone live up to the same standards and expectations. As a Caucasian I should not have it easier than a black, or vice versa. We are all humans, and we should all be put to the same tests. Our skin color, ethnicity, gender and sexuality do not define our abilities as human beings. Only our abilities define our abilities. Only our abilities define our abilities.

—Rachel Hawley '07

Diversity does not exclude merit

Years after my forefathers were beaten, hanged and treated like animals, I stand before you today saying that regardless of there being others who categorize themselves as minorities, none of them have the right to say how it is to be a black minority or to talk about the black community. Of all the minority groups, the black community has had the most ill-treatment and, unlike most other groups, despite the so-called years of progress in which our nation has attempted to treat my people better, we are still undergoing the same racism and hatred that occurred centuries ago.

It alarms me when another minority person who is not a black minority feels that they have a right to speak on behalf of what it is to be a black person in America. Nobody can understand how it feels to be a black person in this day and age unless he or she is a black person, a characteristic that is given to us by birth. No, we do not live in like some minorities do. So when egotistical and ignorant people want to tell me what my life should be like, it disgusts me.

In the recent letter to the editor in The Crusader, I was basically told that all of my years of hard work, achievements and goals in life meant nothing because, despite my intellect, I was only getting by since people pitied my "disadvantage" of being black and that all individuals should be judged on an equal academic field where race is not brought up.

Now, it makes me wonder what my classmates really think of me, not that I care. I am here for me and me only. I am sorry that people actually feel like the black community should be pitied because of the color of our skin and the great history that it holds. Despite what society thinks of me, I am proud to be a strong black female. No one should be sorry for me; only be sorry that I might be the next famous forensics pathologist; sorry that I might be the next Dr. Charles Drew; sorry that in the next 10 years, I will have gotten farther and had more success in life than they can even imagine; sorry that I am a strong individual who uses others' impudence to my own advantage to show that I AM A BETTER PERSON. That's what they should be sorry about. Not because I am a black female.

Please keep your comments about my people, the black population, to yourself, because you are in no position to speak about us. You do not understand what it means to be a black person, so save yourself the time and hardship of attempting to do so.

As I began to read the statement in the article, "But near the top of the 'on' list was something that has only gotten worse since being here: the presence of an Office of Multicultural Affairs." I knew that this was your normal fun leisure reading. If you have a problem with there being an Office of Multicultural Affairs, you should have gone elsewhere instead of coming to Susquehanna and save the OMA and its supporters the embarrassment that you are causing. You still do not have a college degree, so it would be in your best interest to respect those who do and let them do their job in giving Susquehanna a more diverse student body. After

reading the comment: "Firstly, it does not one any good to set him up in a situation where he is predisposed to fail. If not required to compete on merit from the start, the new student is at a constant disadvantage, struggling to keep up with rigors of school work and expectations from family, professors and peers," every fiber of my being seemed to break down inside.

What audacity do you have to tell me that, despite what I do, I am predisposed to fail? That is one of the many stereotypes that society has of the black community, and for you as a "minority" to make a heinous statement like that appalls me. Do you not know the numerous black men and women that have made history today? I mentioned one before, Charles Drew, but do you even know who he is? He was a BLACK physician, medical researcher and the first of my people to serve as an examiner on the American Board of Surgery. He is the reason why we have blood banks today. I wonder if he was predisposed to fail as well.

Reading the statement, "If Susquehanna admits and then advances students on a lesser standard, then we have fewer qualified businessmen, fewer talented musicians and fewer exceptional writers than Susquehanna could have produced if it had accepted the best who applied without any other considerations," was another agonizing experience. Susquehanna is a prestigious college and has an amazing academic requirement and a pretty good reputation. I am sure that the process of admitting to Susquehanna is a very well thought out and careful process. I believe that I earned my Richard R. Green Memorial Scholarship the years that I spent putting my brain to work in hopes of getting into a school with high standards such as Susquehanna. I am still working hard to keep it. For you to refute this statement would be another one of your many interesting attempts to discredit members of the black community. Did you know that I also got into George Washington University and Spelman College, two of the best schools in the country, with one being, if not the best, one of the best historically black colleges in the world? I wonder if their admission boards felt I was predisposed to fail as well.

With all this being said, I hope that students such as Williams who are blinded by their own ignorance can learn to stop being so narrow-minded. Despite your intelligence, making ludicrous comments such as the ones in the article in focus makes others doubt your intelligence and see you as another highly judgmental person. That is what Susquehanna should be worried about; allowing imprudent individuals to go out into the world completely blinded by their own misconceptions. That is a poor representation of the school. I would advise you all to think of what you say, because in cases such as these, others will only abhor your impertinence.

To all my friends who actually despise me and wear masks full of smiles and speak of sweet nothings, I thank you; you make my skin concrete.

—Muriel Langley '08

Letter to the Editor

Provost dispels fallacies

Last week, Laura Williams wrote a provocative letter to the Susquehanna community. The letter contains several statements that speculate on Susquehanna's admission and academic policies. I write today to clarify those policies.

The Susquehanna community is in the process of finalizing a Statement on Diversity and Inclusiveness. While still in draft stage, the statement outlines the university's thinking on diversity. First, Susquehanna is committed to being an engaged, culturally inclusive campus. We do not define diversity or "minority status" exclusively by race. Rather, Susquehanna seeks to embody "the rich diversity of the human community" and to guarantee the full participation in our community of persons who represent the breadth of human differences. "Susquehanna" actively seeks to recruit and retain students of diverse backgrounds and to employ persons of diverse backgrounds in all categories of employment.

Susquehanna's admissions policies apply equally to all. We are committed to admitting students who we think can be successful here. At the same time, we do not want to fill the campus with "cookie cutter" students who all look, act and believe the same things. We look at the whole student and all of what he or she brings to the community. We want each class to reflect the diverse community we are striving to be. We are willing to take risks in each class to sprinkle in a few "diamonds in the rough" whose references point to a potential not yet realized. But those risks are not confined to any particular group.

Susquehanna also prides itself on being a point of access for students. We want to ensure that students whose families would not normally have access to higher education are able to come to Susquehanna. Traditionally we have served a significant number of students who are the first in their families to attend college.

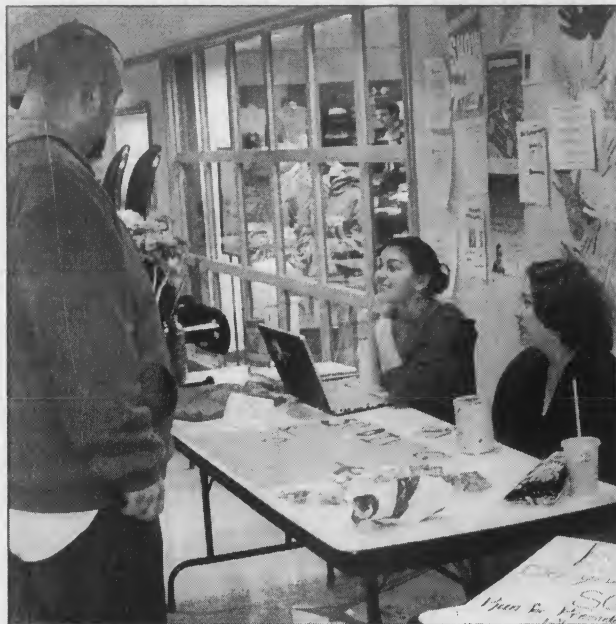
About 30 percent of our current students fit this category. Our scholarship programs support our commitment to access. Generous donors provide funds aimed at a range of populations. The Green Scholarship's aim is to help create a more diverse student body. But if you read the list of scholarships, you will find funding for other populations: students from a certain county, students with musical talent, international students, students who are dependents of Susquehanna employees, students who want to major in a particular area. Know that these scholarships are each limited to a small number of students.

Once students come to campus, their academic careers are theirs to shape. To imply that faculty advance some "student on a lesser standard" is insulting to faculty professional integrity and to students' hard work. The faculty holds all students to a high set of standards. Grades are earned, not given. Students from many backgrounds are at the top of the class, and the same can be said for those on academic probation. Graduation rates for minority students match those of the population as a whole. I have confidence in the quality of all our graduates.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs was created in the early '90s in recognition that students from underrepresented groups often found Susquehanna unwelcoming. This reality is still with us. While we work to become more inclusive, we need to make sure that all groups at Susquehanna have "safe spaces." The work any programming of the OMA are available to all students. Indeed, Brian Johnson and Armenta Hinton strive to model in this office the kind of radically inclusive community we are working to create on campus. However, both the office and the University remain a work in progress. We need continued engagement from all members of our community to keep moving forward.

I want to close by thanking Laura Williams for raising these issues for our community. She made explicit a variety of assumptions, fears and stereotypes that often go unsaid at Susquehanna but still lurk beneath the surface and shape our perceptions of each other. I welcome further questions, comments, and/or discussion of what I have written here. The best way to become a more inclusive community is to engage in productive dialogue.

—Linda McMillin, Provost



SKYDIVING— Junior Dave Long receives flowers from junior Meredith Blankinship and sophomore Amanda Moser at the Operation Freefall table in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center.

Students to skydive for rape awareness

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

Jumping out of a plane isn't the typical way to raise awareness for a particular issue, but two Susquehanna students are doing just that for a worthy cause.

On Saturday, April 28, senior Ashley Main and sophomore Amanda Moser will skydive as participants of the national campaign Operation Freefall: Two-Mile High Stand Against Sexual Assault.

Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices and WomenSpeak have coordinated efforts to raise the \$600 minimum entry fee required for each jumper. Fundraisers included selling daisies and toy caratropes in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center and collecting donations in the residence halls.

A portion of the money raised will be used to cover the cost of the jump, which will be held at the Chambersburg Skydiving

Center, one of the designated "drop zones," located about 100 miles southwest of Selinsgrove. Another portion of the money will be used by Speaking Out About Rape, an organization that sponsors the nationwide operation and runs awareness, education and prevention programs throughout the country.

The final portion of the money raised will benefit Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, where junior Amanda Brown, president of SPARC, works as an intern this semester. After she found out about the project, she proposed the idea as a way to support this local organization, which provides services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

"Several students are members of both SPARC and WomenSpeak, so the two groups have been working together," Brown said.

Junior Meredith Blankinship, project manager for WomenSpeak, said, "Now that we've met the goal, any additional dona-

tions will go to help more people."

Freshman Darla Spangler, who was among those who collected donations in residence halls, said that people were generous and helpful.

Moser joined WomenSpeak last fall and now serves as the group's secretary. Since volunteering for the skydive, she said, "I either get looks around campus like 'What are you doing?' or 'Wow, that's really cool.'"

Moser said that her parents, meanwhile, are somewhat worried but still supportive with her decision to skydive.

"It's good to know they're backing me up," she said.

This year marks the seventh Operation Freefall and will culminate National Sexual Assault Awareness & Prevention Month in April. According to www.operationfreefall.com, about 2,000 people are expected to jump.

Despite some nervousness after reading through the skydiving waivers, Moser said she is excited "to do something this big for sexual assault awareness."

Annual show to shine light on campus talent

By Maureen Acquino
Staff writer

Rather than cowering in your room trying to hide from the moody March weather this weekend, why not check out the talents of your peers at the annual Spotlight Talent Show?

The show, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at Trax. The event is free and open to all students.

Eight different acts will be performing, ranging from solo acts to trios, according to freshman Samantha Reaves, SAC annual events chair.

The first-place winner will receive \$250, second-place \$200 and third-place \$150.

According to junior Kristin Caserta, SAC president, the show has been known to draw a large crowd, and she urged students to attend.

SAC Faculty Adviser Jonathan Miller agreed. "We hope to get at least a couple hundred students out to the event," he said.



Rob Paravonian

Bringing some laughter to this year's talent show is comedian Rob Paravonian, who will serve as host and emcee.

According to his Web site www.paravonian.com, the Chicago native discovered his knack for comedy while studying writing at the University of Southern California.

After college, Paravonian studied improvisation and ensemble work at the Second City Training Center in Chicago.

A regular in the club circuit,

Paravonian has performed at the Upright Citizen's Brigade Theater in New York City and the Hollywood Improv in Los Angeles. In addition to comedy clubs, Paravonian performs at colleges across the country.

"I enjoy traveling throughout the country and world and meeting different people, and being on stage is a great feeling so I hope that that can be part of my career throughout my life as well," Paravonian said on his Web site.

Paravonian, a self-taught guitarist and bassist, is known for his parodies of popular songs and television theme songs.

In addition to appearances on Comedy Central and VH1, Paravonian has written cartoon theme songs and performed original sketch shows. He's currently working on his third solo show.

Paravonian has opened for fellow comedians such as Gilbert Gottfried, Kevin James and Chris Titus, as well as musical acts like Roberta Flack and Less than Jake.

ST. PATRICK'S PROFESSORS



The Crusader/Heather Haynes

Terry Winegar (left), dean of the school of natural and social sciences and professor of psychology, strums the bass and Laurence Roth (right), associate professor of English and Jewish studies, plays guitar while David Imhoof (center), assistant professor of history, sings lead vocals during Faculty Lounge's performance at Trax's St. Patrick's Day celebration on Saturday, March 17.

Downtown Wilkes-Barre venues provide weekend fun

By Kelly Leighton
Online editor

"You can get like five drinks downtown for the price of one in New York City," said a Wilkes-Barre native currently attending New York University.

Wilkes-Barre, located about 90 minutes northeast of Selinsgrove, is in the process of a downtown revitalization that offers countless metropolitan-worthy activities for a student-reasonable price for those underage and for those who are 21 or older.

Start your day at Campus Square Billiards, which features 25 pool tables lined around a room the size of a baseball field. Additionally, Campus Square Billiards has pingpong tables and a new sound system with speakers that have the potential to make your ears bleed.

In between games, grab a bite to eat at the snack bar that offers hamburgers, hot dogs and popcorn.

Schedule your next afternoon stop at the Lion Brewery, which is open for tours on Saturdays. With its trademarked growing lion painted outside, it's hard to miss this

brewery that has been open since 1905. Students 21 and older may sample some freshly brewed beer, while others can enjoy Lion Brewery's root beer.

The more adventurous crowd can give rock climbing a try at the Wilkes-Barre Rocks Indoor Climbing Gym. The gym offers group rates, as well as a party room. Rental equipment and safety lessons are available, so beginners and experts can try

out the different walls and caves the gym has to offer.

With its crumbling exterior and doors decorated with thousands of black and white stickers advertising bands that have come and gone, Café Metropolis is a music fanatic's dream.

Approximately the size of a typical Susquehanna classroom, Café Metropolis, referred to as Metro by the regulars, is open every weekend and different

weeknights. For under \$10, this all-age venue offers alternative music and has featured performances by A New Found Glory, Fall Out Boy and other acts who have gone on to achieve national success.

More all-age activities can be found at the F.M. Kirby Center. Never remodeled since its 1938 opening, the historic Kirby Center features gold décor throughout its two-floor build-

ing. Ushers are dressed in tuxedos and will lead you across plush red carpeting to your seat for independent films, plays and musical acts.

Those 21 and older can enjoy quite the nightlife in Wilkes-Barre. There are several bars located within walking distance of each other and hotels for spending the night.

Modeled after New York City-type bars, Bart and Urby's

Bistro offers an upscale atmosphere with its hardwood floors and maroon tables. All styles of music are well represented throughout the weekend line-up. The bistro features a variety of appetizers, sandwiches, seafood, pasta, steaks and salads.

As for drinks, students can choose from a variety of beers, including 24 on tap and more than 70 different bottled varieties, along with wines and mixed drinks.

Next, check out Fuse Martini Bar which has more than 200 martinis, moderately priced from \$6 to \$10.

With a light atmosphere, the bar is the ideal place to catch up with friends while sipping a white chocolate martini shaken right in front of you. Even though Fuse is best known for its martinis, beer and wine are also available.

Four nights a week, Club Mardi Gras offers the historic New Orleans party atmosphere year-round. Upon entering the dimly lit club, guests receive brightly colored Mardi Gras beads that match the flashing strobe lights.

Weekend in Wilkes-Barre			
Destinations and Activities	Clubs and Bars	Food and Dining	Hotels and Lodging
Campus Square Billiards 39 Public Square (570) 970-3216	Bart and Urby's Bistro 119 S. Main St. (570) 970-9570	Rodano's Pizza 115 N. Main St. (570) 829-6444	Genetti's Best Western 77 E. Market St. (570) 825-6477
Lion Brewery 700 N. Pennsylvania Blvd. (570) 823-8801	Fuse Martini Bar 41 S. Main St. (570) 970-7666	Katana 41 S. Main St. (570) 825-9080	Ramada Inn and Resort 20 Public Square (570) 824-6477
Wilkes-Barre Rocks Indoor Climbing Club 102-104 S. Main St. (570) 824-7633	Club Mardi Gras 12 S. Main St. (570) 270-2006	Hotli's 243 S. Main St. (570) 825-7989	Stegmaier Mansion 156 S. Franklin St. (570) 823-9372
Café Metropolis 94 S. Main St. (570) 498-9102	Beer Boys 176 N. Washington St. (570) 820-0555		
F.M. Kirby Center 71 Public Square (570) 826-1100			

The Crusader/Lauren Williams

Please see WILKES page 7

Expert lectures on love, sex

By Melissa Dixon
Staff writer

Students were given the chance to get some answers to relationship questions at a lecture by relationship expert Ellen Gootblatt last Thursday in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. The event was sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

According to SAC Adviser Jonathan Miller, SAC sponsored the event as a new effort

to add more lectures to the organization's programming calendar.

Gootblatt is a nationally-syndicated advice columnist and author of "Meeting, Dating, Relating and Mating: 250 Important Questions to Ask Before You Go Further in a Relationship."

She was also the host of "Getting Together with Ellen Gootblatt," the number-one-rated ABC evening radio talk

show that aired in 39 states.

Gootblatt lectured on three main topics: her top 10 premises for a relationship; her views on sex, passion and intimacy; and the differences between men and women.

One of the premises Gootblatt spoke about was the importance of physical appearance.

"Make yourself look good according to your standards for yourself, that way you will feel even better when you decide to

join into a relationship," Gootblatt said.

Gootblatt also said that relationships shouldn't be too much work for either you or your partner.

If you are in a relationship that is too difficult or stressful to maintain, "you should go out the door and run for the hills to someone better and more worth your time," she said.

She also discussed her views on sex, intimacy and passion by explaining the importance of building a solid relationship before engaging in sexual acts.

According to Gootblatt, sex is a very intimate action between two people and should not be taken very lightly.

"Sex can be great, but making love is even better," she said, explaining that people should be mature enough to appreciate every aspect of pleasure.

Gootblatt concluded her lecture by speaking about the differences between men and women.

According to Gootblatt, men and women are very different in their communication.

For example, women are typically more expressive with their emotions and are not afraid of saying "I love you" or using pet names like "cutie" and "sweetheart."

Men, meanwhile, are not as comfortable communicating their emotions verbally and tend to express their feelings through actions instead of words.

"One thing men need to learn is stop trying to change women, and one thing women need to learn is to stop trying to change men," Gootblatt said.

"The most important thing to learn is to accept the differences," she added.

Approximately 20 to 30 people, mostly students, attended the lecture.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



For what cause would you jump out of an airplane?



John Crouch
'09

"Baldness."



Krista Sechler
'08

"To save a loved one, with a parachute."



Devin Wintemute
'07

"To cure [fantasy author] Robert Jordan's disease [amyotrophic lateral sclerosis]."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger



The Crusader/Rob Schick

LIVE, LAUGH, LOVE— Relationship expert Ellen Gootblatt shared her views on sex, love and relationships with students during her lecture sponsored by the Student Activities Committee last Thursday.

Wilkes: City offers budget-friendly thrills

continued from page 6

Three bars are located within, each surrounded by red and white striped poles. A local DJ spins the latest hits while bodies pack the large dance floor, dancing to the beat of the music. Thursdays are 18 and older, while Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays are open to those 21 and older. Generally, clubbers can get in for free with a college ID and enjoy complimentary pizza nightly along with other drink specials.

Another type of atmosphere can be found at Beer Boys, which features a downstairs sports bar with plasma screen TVs and an upstairs lounge

with leather couches and board games such as Scrabble. Happy Hour is from 8 to 10 p.m. each night, and half-priced drinks and shots are offered. The bar serves typical "bar food," including crisp golden waffle fries and pizza baked to perfection.

For dining out options, there are several available for travelers on a budget as well as those wanting a higher-class meal. For those looking to save a few bucks, check out Rodano's Pizza, which offers fresh and hot cheesy pizza in addition to Stromboli, sandwiches, salads and subs made to order.

For those in the mood for something a little different, Katana will serve you authentic

Japanese dishes. The chefs cook the meal right in front of the customer, who can enjoy such dishes as their famous Teriyaki Dinners, with either chicken, beef, salmon, shrimp or tofu. Those a little more daring can order the Bonsai Tree Crab, which will get you shrimp and eel wrapped in cucumber.

If you're in the mood for steak and seafood, check out Hostle's. Open since 1937, Hostle's has been voted "Best Seafood" in the area three years in a row by "Diamond City Weekly." Once inside, patrons are treated to a bread basket and a menu full of seafood, pastas and steaks prepared to your liking. The restaurant is always packed, so reservations

are a good idea.

For those who might have had a few too many martinis at Fuse and wish to stay overnight, downtown offers many beds to rest your weary head. Genetti's Best Western has rooms for about \$100 a night while the Ramada Inn and Resort just down the block has rooms for around \$80.

Those looking for a more unique type of lodging can reserve a room at the Stegmaier Mansion. Built in 1873, the mansion has been remodeled to a bed and breakfast. Chandeliers hang in the living room and candles decorate the hallways of the mansion, which can accommodate 50 guests.

By Lauren Williams
Graphics editor

Prepare to bend the rules and dance the night away in style tomorrow night at Trax.

The Gay/Straight Alliance (GSA) will sponsor a Gender-Bender Dance starting at 9 p.m.

Sophomore Melinda Gulick, organizer of the event, explained that Susquehanna students can dress up as the opposite sex to dance and "just have a good time."

Donations will also be accepted for AIDS Resource, an organization that directly helps people with the virus.

"Students should go if they feel comfortable, and maybe if they're not comfortable, it's an opportunity to step out of the

box a little bit," Gulick said.

"They'll have a good time and give to a good cause," she added.

She added that the Gender-Bender Dance is a night for the homosexual community as well as others to enjoy themselves.

People who may be intimidated with drag or cross-dressing could come "to see what it's like."

The themed dance is replacing GSA's annual Drag Show due to scheduling conflicts and lack of participation.

"There was a lot of opposition to the drag show last year. You have your liberal students and your conservative students," Gulick said.

Gulick explained that there is a restaurant around the corner of her home in Philadelphia that hosts drag shows, and she said that the concept of drag is generally more accepted in urban areas.

The Gender-Bender Dance will also feature music by DJ Molly and a performance by the rock band MattRabbit from Denville, N.J.

For more information about this event and other activities at Trax, visit the Web site www.susqu.edu/campus_activities/trax.

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Around the horn

Field hockey athletes honored

Eight Susquehanna University field hockey players have been selected to the 2006 National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III National Academic Squad, the NFHCA announced.

To be named to the National Academic Squad, student-athletes must maintain a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 3.20 or better through the first semester of the 2006-07 academic year.

In addition, the Susquehanna team, coached by Amy Cohen, was one of 90 schools recognized for maintaining an overall team grade-point average above 3.0 during the 2006 field hockey season.

Earning National Academic Squad status from Susquehanna were sophomore Kristen Epting, a 3.51 biology major; senior Jenni Iacovone, a 3.46 psychology major; sophomore Lyndsay Mea-bon, a 3.27 broadcasting major; junior Becki Nash, a 3.72 public relations major; junior Christine Ottley, a 3.29 graphic design major; senior Ashley Rowell, a 3.71 elementary education major; junior Megan Sites, a 3.58 human resource management major; and junior Julie Yingling, a 3.49 broadcasting major.

57 named to All-Academic Team

A total of 57 Susquehanna student-athletes have been named to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Academic Team for the 2006-07 winter sports season. The conference has announced.

To be eligible for the team, a student-athlete must have sophomore class standing, a 3.2 cumulative grade-point average and complete the season in good standing with his or her team.

The 57 MAC All-Academic selections were the most among the conference's 16 schools, and represented one-sixth of the 387 student-athletes recognized by the MAC.

Lacrosse defeats Moravian

The women's lacrosse team defeated Moravian on Thursday by a final score of 16-11. It was the only Susquehanna athletic event that took place during the week due to poor weather conditions.

Junior attack Mary Minini led the way for the Crusaders with four goals and an assist. Junior attack Dana Mulvihill also added three goals.

The Crusaders led 11-4 at halftime. The Greyhounds battled back in the second half, however, and crept within three goals at 14-11. But the Crusaders scored the final two goals to preserve the win.

This week at Susquehanna:

Baseball: Sat. vs. Moravian, noon
Men's lacrosse: Thurs. vs. Messiah, 7 p.m.
Women's lacrosse: Sat. vs. Widener, 1 p.m.; Thurs. vs. Wilkes, 4:30 p.m.

"Scott is a real leader on our team."

— Coach Don Harnum

In the Limelight

Cruff shows ability in dual sports

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

A medium-built 6-foot man is practicing his short game with a 7-iron in an all-purpose room on the bottom floor of the athletic facility. As he hits his last chip into the net, he packs up his golf clubs and loads them into his car next to his hockey equipment. He speeds off to meet his team at the ice rink for hockey practice.

After he laces up his skates, he smears icy hot over his shoulders and neck in an attempt to alleviate some pain before he hits the ice. The team participates in easy skating, passing and shooting drills with no contact. The less contact the better for this multi-sport athlete.

Once back in the locker room, he takes off his skates, throws on a pair of flip-flops and shorts and heads back to his apartment. A full ice bath would be great at this point, but he'll have to settle for two bags of ice — one on each shoulder. Tomorrow, he'll do it again.

As a junior at Susquehanna, Scott Cruff has been going through this routine for three years. He wouldn't have it any other way.

"I was recruited here to play golf, so I would never give that up," Cruff said. "Luckily, hockey has not gotten in the way and keeps me in shape over the winter. I have also met a lot of friends, and the hockey shot actually helps my golf swing."

As a two-time varsity letter-winner for the men's golf team, Cruff has a team-best 75.6 scoring average through 36 rounds played in his collegiate career. Last year as a sophomore, Cruff was in second-

place overall after the first day of competition, just three strokes behind the leader heading into the final rounds. However, Cruff fought his way through a tough second day to finish fifth overall and help his team to a second-place finish.

This was a one-place improvement from his freshman year when he finished sixth overall individually and the Crusaders finished third as a team.

"Scott is a real leader on our team," head golf coach Don Harnum said. "He leads by example in that he has a great attitude, is a hard worker and is also a consistently strong performer. What else could a coach ask for?"

As a member of the newly-formed Susquehanna ice hockey team, Cruff is a versatile player who can play most positions.

Currently, the hockey team is in the double-elimination playoff tournament. The Crusaders lost their first game before winning their next two. Cruff netted six goals a piece in each game. The Crusaders will next play Sunday night and will need to win their next three games to claim the championship.

The differences in preparation and demeanor when it comes to ice hockey and golf are plenty.

"For Scott to be able to differentiate himself between hockey and golf is amazing," junior golf team captain Pat Serfass said. "He puts 100 percent into every practice on the course and on the ice. He's truly one of the best golfers and hockey players Susquehanna has ever had."

As a finance major, Cruff enjoys success in the classroom as well. A well-rounded schedule and good grades have



Courtesy of the Office of Sports Information

FOCUSING — Junior Scott Cruff keeps his eye on the ball in previous action. Cruff plays two sports at Susquehanna.

enabled him to work for Mizuno, a sporting goods company.

"Very few college players get accepted to do that," Harnum said.

Tomorrow, Cruff will head to the driving range and try to break in his brand new driver. After about 50 long drives, it's back to the Sunbury Ice Rink for more playoff preparation.

This year's men's golf Division III national championships will be held at Ander-

son University in Indiana from May 15-18. The hockey season will be over by then, and Cruff said he hopes to lead the team to the title.

"I expect us to have five solid players in tournaments because we have a deep team," Cruff said. "I expect us to use the season to play well in tournaments to prepare to win [the Middle Atlantic Conference championships]. If we win that, we go to NCAA's in Indianapolis."

Coach aims for winning season

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

Brenda Brewer's path toward coaching has been anything but the usual profile of a collegiate coach.

The new women's lacrosse coach came to Susquehanna last summer from The University of Scranton, where she had been the head coach since 2000.

Brewer replaces former head coach Kate Scattergood, who resigned after last season to become the head coach of the women's lacrosse team at Washington & Jefferson College.

Prior to her own college experience, Brewer said she had never been exposed to lacrosse. She ran track and



Brenda Brewer

played field hockey in high school; her school did not have a lacrosse team. She enrolled at Bloomsburg University and joined its club lacrosse team.

"I definitely found a passion

for the sport," Brewer said. "It combines running, which I love to do, along with stick and ball [work], which I did before in field hockey."

While playing at Bloomsburg as a student, she said she already began to develop a desire for coaching, and even took coaching and officiating classes there.

"We actually had to do lesson plans," Brewer said. "At that point, I saw the marriage between teaching and coaching; you truly are teaching, just in a different arena."

After graduating from Bloomsburg with a degree in accounting, she began working as an internal auditor in Washington, D.C.

"I was working in a bullpen," she said. "It was a wonderful out of college job but, at the same time, I was wondering, 'What am I doing?'"

Brewer worked in Washington, D.C. for four years before accepting a position in the financial office at Scranton.

While at Scranton, she started graduate school and became an assistant coach to the school's women's club lacrosse team and field hockey teams in 1995.

In 2000, she became the head coach of the women's lacrosse team, and in the same year lacrosse became a varsity sport at Scranton. In the team's first season of intercollegiate play, it finished with a .500 record.

Please see PROFILE page 3

Gast looks to make playoffs in first season

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

The entire left wall of the office of new men's lacrosse head coach Ryan Gast chronicles his playing days.

The wall includes framed game jerseys from Orchard Park High School, Rochdale College and Mercyhurst College. Beneath his Mercyhurst jersey lies a nameplate displaying his name and number.

Gast said his interest in lacrosse started when he was six or seven years old.

"My best friend's dad played lacrosse at McDaniel, which was then Western Maryland," Gast said. "He had lacrosse sticks in his garage."

In fifth grade, Gast moved to

Buffalo, N.Y., and he ended up at Orchard Park High School. He said that Orchard Park had one of the premier programs in western New York. Gast began his college lacrosse career at Nazareth College.

"Nazareth College was the defending national champions in Division III, but academically, it wasn't a very good school," he said.

Mercyhurst welcomed Gast with open arms, and he started every game for the three years he played there.

"I didn't know at the time that coaching was the right thing," Gast said. He decided to move to England and run a club program there for the next 10 months.

Gast said that the difference between lacrosse in the United

Kingdom and lacrosse in the United States is the level of hand-eye coordination.

"Hand-eye coordination isn't focused on in England at a young age," he said. "The most challenging thing was developing hand-eye coordination because [in the United States], hand-eye coordination is taught at a young age."

Gast returned to the United States and lived in his hometown of Buffalo, where he taught and eventually served as the junior varsity coach for Canisius High School.

While pursuing a master's degree in special education, Gast coached at Medaille College.

"Medaille is an interesting situation," Gast said. "It is a very small school and houses only [428] students on campus. While

at Medaille, I got good at recruiting because the school was a tough sell."

"Medaille doesn't have a whole lot of facilities. There are no on-site locker rooms and, most times, we didn't have a practice field."

Gast said that he jumped at the opportunity to become the head coach of the men's lacrosse team at Susquehanna.

"This school looked best equipped to get a good lacrosse program," he said. "I wanted to build something that's headed in the right direction and take it one step further."

Gast set high expectations for the 2007 squad, as he said that he thinks it can qualify for the playoffs again and could take the conference title.

Sports Shots

Athletes' marketing strategies mistrusted

Compiled from staff reports

The definition of sportsmanship generally entails catch-phrases like "team spirit," "dedication," "hard worker," "clutch" and "capitalizing on your fame by starring in numerous commercials for random arbitrary products." Wait — one of those isn't right. Or is it?

As of late, it seems that you can't go through one hour of television programming — whether it be ESPN, Bravo, MTV or Animal Planet — without seeing some glorified hot shot athlete selling out. Seriously, Michael Strahan, deodorant?

Sports need to be about the love of the game, not the love of the money. Athletes should be paid for their abilities, not their marketing potential. Case in point: Peyton Manning, we don't care how good you are at football, you're not inspiring us to buy a Sprint plan, or use a MasterCard, or shop at NFLShop.com, or watch DirectTV, or play Xbox or even root for the Colts for that matter. Okay, maybe we drink Gatorade, but it is not because of you.

Tiger Woods, this also applies to you. We're not going to be seen driving a Buick Lucerne while rocking Tag Heuer watches. Stick to golf.

Seriously, there have been many athletes who have managed to be successful and popular during their athletic careers. For example, Steve Young, Doug Flutie and Tony Gwynn all managed to maintain their credibility as athletes by not excessively endorsing brands. Flutie has, however, used his persona to raise money and awareness for autism; he even has his own cereal, Flutie Flakes. This can be considered a good form of using fame to help others.

The line between sports and corporations needs to be drawn before it begins to blur. We don't want America's professional sports teams to look like the European soccer leagues, where teams are literally walking billboards for businesses.

Hopefully, American teams will not be overtaken by products. At least no American teams are being named after products. Only, unfortunately, there is a team named after a product — Major League Soccer's New York/New Jersey MetroStars became the New York Red Bulls after the team was sold to Red Bull. Great. Will we soon have to start rooting for the "Philadelphia Preparation Hs"?

Jennifer Fox and John Monahan contributed to this report.



Ryan Gast

"We're a young team," Gast said. "We graduate only one senior this season. The team was successful; they made the playoffs last year. I think that we can go out on top and win the conference. It's a lofty goal, but I think

News in brief

Alumni establish SU CASA fund

Two members of the Class of 2003 have established a scholarship fund to financially assist students who want to participate in the winter break SU CASA experience.

Two \$1,500 awards will be given, one to a male student and one to a female student. The award will be based on financial need.

Interested students need to submit a brief essay on why they want to participate in SU CASA and what they hope to contribute to and gain from the experience.

The application is due to University Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke by Monday, April 23. Anyone with questions should contact Radecke.

Team to promote anti-smoking

The Susquehanna baseball team will add a promotion to "strike out" tobacco use on Wednesday, April 11, in its game against Bucknell at 4 p.m.

For each run scored by the Crusaders this season on Bollinger Field, the Joyce/Bollinger family will donate \$50 to the baseball program.

The family will also donate \$25 to the Health Center for each strikeout by a Crusader pitcher on Bollinger Field.

The first 25 people who attend the April 11 game will receive an anti-smoking T-shirt. There will also be free key chains and other handouts to promote a smoke-free lifestyle.

The Health Center and Clinical Outcomes will also promote their "Quit Smoking" classes for all students, faculty and staff.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mainly sunny throughout the day with a daytime high of 64 and an overnight low of 35.



SATURDAY

More clouds than sun during the day and a high of 61. A low of 39 overnight.



SUNDAY

Possible showers throughout the day with a high of 60 and a low of 47 overnight.



Courtesy of weather.com

SICK seminar discusses HIV, AIDS

By Lauren Williams
Graphics editor

The HIV and AIDS epidemic has been a major problem in society worldwide for the past three decades.

Ananya Mukherjee, from the City University of New York, Staten Island came to Susquehanna on Monday to discuss the AIDS virus in society during SICK: A Seminar on the Relationships Between Society, Sexuality, and Disease, the seminar was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"SICK is about not only how we experience disease, but how different people have different risks for sickness," she said.

The seminar is also geared toward people who don't have the disease, in how it can affect them in their lives, Mukherjee said.

During the seminar, Mukherjee discussed the history of HIV/AIDS; current worldwide statistics and problems; and stigmas against certain demographics such as gender and sexuality.

She also discussed the common misconceptions that arose during the 80s that HIV/AIDS was only a "gay, white, man's disease." She said that it was later believed—falsely—that African people caused the epidemic to break out.

"In 1985, a theory was created that AIDS came from African monkeys, then through African people and then to the rest of the world," Mukherjee said. She added that with this theory a negative stereotype about African people was formed, even though

the cause of AIDS is still unclear.

Mukherjee also said that these stigmas were formed because early in the outbreak of the epidemic, only a few people in the world, mostly professionals, actually knew what the virus was. In the beginning, the public was not given much information about the virus, she said, and when more people became aware of AIDS through the media, the world panicked.

She said that epidemiology, the study of health and illness in populations, was used to study the virus from its outbreak.

Mukherjee also discussed the current influence of AIDS in places such as Africa, India, Eastern Europe, Brazil and Jamaica. Most of the AIDS cases and deaths today are in sub-Saharan African and Southeast Asia, but worldwide infections have increased the most in Ukraine and Russia. Most of the infected people there are under the age of 24, she said.

Mukherjee cited a study by the Human Rights Watch that said that HIV/AIDS has influenced the prevalence of homophobia in Jamaica and that many violent crimes have been committed in the country against gay men.

She said that in India and Africa, women have also suffered a backlash to the epidemic.

"In South Africa, young women in their teens and 20s are four times more likely to get HIV/AIDS than their male counterparts," she said.

Mukherjee said that in Zimbabwe, where 20 percent of adults have HIV/AIDS, the num-



Q & A—Ananya Mukherjee, from the City University of New York, answers questions about HIV and AIDS during the SICK Seminar on Monday. The Office of Multicultural Affairs sponsored the event.

ber of people infected has recently gone down. Now, women use condoms more often, have fewer sexual partners and have become more educated about safe sex.

Director of Multicultural Affairs Brian Johnson said that the topics and themes discussed in the SICK Seminar

tied into Susquehanna's current theme: "On the Fringes: What Fades, What Flourishes."

He said, "[SICK] seemed to fit so well with our overall campus theme, exploring ways in which the politics of sexuality and gender have in some ways impacted disease and how it enters our

community and our mindset."

At the City University of New York, Staten Island, Mukherjee is an assistant professor of women's studies and sociology. Her main area of research is the social politics of infectious disease pandemics, especially the global history of HIV/AIDS.

Former governor to address seniors

By Megan Will
Staff writer

Jeanne Shaheen, the first female governor of New Hampshire, has been chosen to deliver this year's commencement address, keeping with the university's theme for the year, "On the Fringes: What Fades, What Flourishes."

President L. Jay Lemons said that he felt Shaheen was a great choice for commencement speaker because as the first female governor, she embodies the university's theme.

Shaheen served three, two-year terms as governor from 1996 to 2000, becoming the fourth governor ever to do so. She ran for a seat in the New Hampshire Senate in 2002, but lost to Republican John Sununu, according to Kathy Owens, interim executive assistant to the president.

In September of 2003, Shaheen was also selected to serve as the National Chair for the 2004 Kerry-Edwards Campaign for President.

She is currently the director of the Harvard Institute of Politics, which "strives to promote greater understanding and cooperation between the academic world and the world of politics and public affairs," according to the IOP's Web site.

Owens said that Shaheen "challenged and overcame stereotypes and preconceived notions of power in state government," during her tenure as governor.

She is also "a model for everyone about striving to reach your goals with an

uncompromising commitment to excellence," Owens said.

"She epitomizes so very well the goals of a Susquehanna education and has been artful and strategic in keeping the values of a liberal education at the forefront of her work," Owens said. "She continues to work for constructive discourse in her work at the Harvard Institute of Politics and remains true to her roots as an educator in formal and informal roles. Her experiences are universally relevant and remind us all to set challenging goals and go after them in intentional ways."

Owens said that the content and title of Shaheen's speech have not been decided yet, but that she is aware of the university's theme.

Student Government Association President Zach Rahn interned with current New Hampshire Gov. John Lynch in the summer of 2005.

Rahn, a New Hampshire native, met Shaheen on through various Democratic Party fundraisers and U.S. senator campaign events.

Rahn said that Shaheen was always warm and engaging in their interactions and that he regards her as one of the most powerful and popular governors of the state.

"Jeanne is widely respected across party lines as a devout public servant who truly works for the people. I know that she has tremendous political clout in New Hampshire and is still widely considered a leader" in the state, Rahn said.



Jeanne Shaheen

Step Up 101 session to increase leadership

By Kelly Leighton
Staff writer

Step Up 101: Step Up and Stand Out, an informational session about becoming a leader, will be held on Sunday, April 22 at Trax from 12 to 5 p.m.

According to senior Kevin Hannahoe, who co-founded the program, Step Up 101: Step Up and Stand Out will be an intensive session that will include campus awareness, development of leadership skills, networking among peers and administration and a few other surprises.

Co-creator senior Molly Dougherty added: "Step Up will only better the Susquehanna community. We are here to lead and encourage underclassmen to take advantage of what Susquehanna has to offer. If they respond to the opportunities provided to them, all parties involved will benefit from the experience."

Senior Kristen Vought, a member of Step Up, said it is important for other students to get involved on campus because it gives them a stronger tie to the university.

Hannahoe said, "The goal of this session is to encourage underclassmen to become more engaged on campus and help them realize how beneficial it is to be an involved student on campus, especially when accepting leadership positions."

Hannahoe added: "It is the same people who are not engaged on campus who argue that there is nothing to do here. The overarching belief among Step Up members is

that we believe we have gained so much from our involvements on campus, and through our involvements is how we gained some great friends. We really hope that underclassmen will see this as a gateway to how they want to spend their next two or three years at Susquehanna."

Students who participate in the program will walk away with T-shirts and materials that will assist them in becoming leaders at Susquehanna, Dougherty said.

Hannahoe said the program evolved in the fall, after a discussion he had with Dougherty on the lack of involvement among underclassmen and also their reluctance to accept available leadership positions on campus.

"We decided instead of complaining we should take action, and within 24 hours we had met with four staff members to pitch our ideas to, recruited a list of upperclass leaders for committee members and developed goals for the year," he said.

Vought discussed the importance of learning leadership positions. She said: "When I compare my freshman year to my senior year, my leadership skills have grown tremendously. I feel more confident in the work I do and realize that I can create change. While we are all here to earn a degree, I feel that I, and many others, have excelled in leadership and service."

Applications are currently available for first-year students and sophomores at the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center and are due Thursday.

FORUM

Popularity should
not be focus of
elections Page 2

LIVING AND ARTS

Festival to showcase
Asian culture Page 4
Students to compete
in trivia series Page 4



SPORTS

Baseball defeats
Moravian Page 5
Women's lacrosse
beats Wilkes Page 6



Editorials

Name recognition outweighs issues

On Feb. 10, 2007, in below-freezing weather, Sen. Barack Obama, in his home state capital of Springfield, Ill., announced that he will seek the 2008 Democratic nomination for president.

Obama, who is 45 years old, was born of a Kenyan father and a white American mother. If elected, he will become the nation's first black president.

This obviously is stirring up quite a fuss, and it's just not over the race as much as it is his short tenure in the Senate.

He spent eight years in the Illinois state senate and has only had two years of experience as one of Illinois' U.S. senators.

But is his political rise based around the issues, or is it just the fact that he is not the cookie cutter image that we, as Americans, are used to that sparks our attention to Obama?

According to CNN.com, name recognition is probably Obama's best weapon.

So are we not taking into consideration what he has to say, what he stands for and what he can bring to the White House if elected?

I guess not. Let's forget about the issues and where Obama stands on them. Who cares what his opinion is on the war in Iraq, economic hardships or oil dependence?

Let's make this election a popularity contest like everything else we do.

Don't worry about the issues; go with the name you know.

—LaDana Jeter '07

Election serves as chance for change

The election for Student Government Association executive board begins on Monday. Traditionally, students who run for these positions run unopposed. This year, voters have a choice for three of the four positions.

Stipends, trust funds, diversity, revisions of the SGA constitution. These issues have all caused discussion and debate on campus in the past semester alone. The issues clearly matter and have a direct impact on us all as students.

Don't let this election turn into a popularity contest, either. The issues are too important.

—Jessica Sprengle '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

A dull headache has been my companion for the better part of a day. I feel fatigued, a little irritable, and there is a nagging hollowness in my gut. It has been 22 hours since my last meal, and it will be another eight before I eat anything.

With three dozen or so other members of the Susquehanna community, I am participating in a 30 Hour Famine for World Hunger. We are experiencing, by choice, the sensations that too many of God's children live with every day with no choice whatsoever in the matter. These children also have no knowledge of the what, when and where of their next meal.

According to the United Nations, 854 million people in the world are hungry, up from 852 million last year. Read that sentence again. Then recognize that the world God created is capable of feeding the world. The problem is not overpopulation or inadequate supply, but inequitable distribution and insufficient will to redress the inequity.

A meal will make my physical discomfort go away. I look forward to that. Learning, lobbying, praying, advocating, giving and caring: only these can address the ache in my heart and soul, as with the prophet Isaiah I ask, "How long, O Lord, how long?"



The Crusader/Carrie Olm

Letter to the Editor

Students accepted on equal standards

I am happy to see that so many have something to say about Laura Williams' March 16 letter. As students at this university, I think we need to explore what this article is saying about our campus.

First, I have to oppose Williams' belief that Susquehanna defines "minority" exclusively by race. If this were true, groups like WomenSpeak, the Gay Straight Alliance, HOLA and Hill would not exist.

Williams also wrote that Susquehanna needs to change its application process to make it more merit-based. Requisites are by no means related for any minority group, and to believe that less qualified students are admitted for the purpose of fulfilling a quota is insulting toward the school.

This also disregards the academic integrity of minority students already here. To assume that they are attending only because of the way they look and not because of their accomplishments is startling in its unfairness.

Everyone here is expected to do well. No special allowances are made for specific groups, and no individual is exempt from competing on the same grounds as everyone else.

Williams said we need to change our recruitment standards so our merit as a university is not questioned. This reflects her implied belief that minorities are accepted on less stringent terms, which is false. The criteria for all students are the same, and Susquehanna does not have separate standards for different groups.

This is why criticism of the Richard R. Green Memorial Scholarship is unfounded. The scholarship's aim is to aid individuals who deserve to be here but otherwise would not be able to attend. The expenses of this school are high, and the income gap for minorities keeps many from attending. Equally lucrative scholarships exist for students of high academic standing and are easily accessible to students who deserve them.

Susquehanna has organizations and courses in place to educate students. Raising awareness of and embracing diversity is a virtue that should be recognized here.

Williams says every person who graduates is a reflection of this institution. It is irresponsible on her part to allow others to believe Susquehanna is doing anything less than it really does. While not perfect, and with its goals far from being met, I think this senior needs to see that Susquehanna does strive for equality, and that she may need to take a moment and figure out where her views end and where the university's start.

—Megan Dermody '10

Student cannot speak for minorities

Laura Williams has every right to

free speech, yet the logic behind her letter is unclear. As Williams stated, she is a minority, so why would one minority call out another? I do not doubt the struggle that goes along with being white, but there is a divide between being black and being white, and it is cowardly to hide behind one's minority status in order to speak on behalf of black students.

It is ignorant to say, with no factual basis, that black students have skewed admissions standards. If that is so, why are there not more black students here? The black community did not ask for a member of another group to stir up a fight for the "equality of black admissions standards." I feel it is a personal attack and a failed attempt to plant a seed of doubt in the heads of black students.

One can read a book, watch a movie and listen to some rap music. But if you are not black, you do not know our struggle. We live in this skin everyday.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is designed as a safe place for all. If all do not come or feel comfortable there, it is the individual's problem.

—Marcus Burke '10

Williams responds to controversy

Lack of space prevents me from addressing all concerns at this time, but a follow-up was past due.

My March 16 letter questioned a policy, a way of thinking, that exists nationwide, a dangerous trap into which Susquehanna is slipping. I was engaging in a free exchange of reasonable, if often silenced, ideas. This is the goal of higher education—intellectual diversity.

Unfortunately, many of my critics were not so gracious as to refrain from personal attacks. Some assumed falsely that I am white, and more dangerously, that I speak for some shared white consciousness. One looked up my mailing address and assumed much from it, although my parents moved there after I left for college. I am not a "majority" in that town or any other (outside Israel). Assumptions made about me have only illustrated others' prejudices.

It is convenient for those who disagree with me to call me a racist. This is not only offensive and untrue, but an illustration of one of my deeper concerns. Rather than address my ideas, some would rather call my disagreements "ignorance" or hatred for a specific group: an example of the exaggerated victimhood I described.

I thank my challengers who handled our disagreements constructively. I am also grateful to the hundreds of students and faculty, of all demographics and persuasions, whose e-mails, visits and phone calls expressed support for my letter, my position and what one called "the courage to

voice what we all believe and have been shamed into not saying."

I present one question as the answer to all attacks against me in the past weeks: Do you believe that "minority" students—Jewish, bisexual, black, Hindu, Asian, foreign-born or non-native-speaking—are inherently less capable or less intelligent than majority students? Of course not. Nor do I. Then why have we allowed the university to treat us as though we are?

—Laura Williams '07

Student endorses SGA candidate

I'm tired of being branded as an apathetic campus. I witnessed the opposite from our student body when I hosted a screening of the Invisible Children documentary. Hundreds of students gave an hour of their Friday night to learn about the atrocities in northern Uganda. Most of those who saw the documentary were moved to act. Students were, and still are, on a mission to make a difference.

Students also cared when SGA enacted the \$300 per semester stipend for the five executive board members. At the information meeting that SGA held, I stated my opposition to the idea. I was surprised that more students weren't there.

People are busy. That's why we elect people, trusting them to make decisions we can't make ourselves. Unfortunately, some of our representatives have fallen from grace.

I point out that I said "some." Elections for the SGA executive board are April 2-4, and we can vote for someone new. Aside from the fact that Mike Urbens is a friend, I respect his efforts on behalf of the student body. In his campaign for vice president of SGA, Mike has made it clear that he would never accept the stipend. He's asked students how they feel about issues, and I know that he will represent the student body well. I hope all students vote for someone who cares about them and who respects their opinions.

—Kirsten Sands '09

Correction

The following error was printed in the March 23 issue of *The Crusader*. The first paragraph of Taisha Swinton's editorial should have read: "The recent letter to the editor 'Diversity excludes merit' is the most poorly articulated bigoted piece of writing I have seen thus far on this campus. It is even more inappropriate because it was not based on facts. I will attempt to give the Susquehanna community the other side of the multiculturalism craze." *The Crusader* regrets the error.

College is more than partying

Charlie Riccardelli

Staff writer

This past weekend, my girlfriend came out to see me (or see the Goo Goo Dolls, I'm not sure), and we drove to Bucknell University early and waited in line for an hour and a half, the misty air blowing in our faces, the cold weather turning my body stiff.

I ran out of conversation pieces really fast. I was cold, tired and generally not too excited to be around.

I stood rocking back and forth, hands shoved deep in my sweatshirt, listening to people complain. They rambled on about how it was cold and how they hated waiting. I actually thought no one else in the world got bored standing in line and freezing. You learn something new every day.

I could almost handle the incessant rambling of my fellow ticket holders. They were voicing my opinions, but I knew there would be no use whining about it.

We would get our seats when we entered the arena, and we would enter the arena when the doors opened. Only one talkative college girl got on my nerves. I tried my best to block out her voice, to no avail.

She stood behind me, bouncing on her heels, continuously lighting cigarettes but never actually finishing one. She spoke a mile a minute to her silent friend, discussing her favorite topic: alcohol.

One story dealt with how she had too many shots. Another dealt with how she didn't get enough shots. She apparently hates vodka. She drives drunk. She has met Three Doors Down in a bar and got drunk. She tells her roommate not to let her do stupid things while she is drunk, but does them anyway. She has traveled all over the country and Europe (exciting locales in her story include Florida and Edinburgh) and each has a drinking story.

I have a bit of an outsider perspective to drinking. I do not drink alcohol, mostly because I have no interest. I am in no way a preacher of the sins of drinking or a goody-goody. I hang out with people who drink. I've been in the company of people tossing back shots and beers. I even lost shamefully in a game of Mario Kart to three heavily intoxicated individuals, which may say that I am losing my gaming skills or that drunken people play video games better.

I just find it perplexing that there are a lot of people out there (the girl at the concert, for one) who seem to be unable to have a good time without a drink in their hand. I would hate to think that the only good stories these people will have from their college years would be drinking stories.

Imagine it: a grandmother, sitting back in her rocking chair, the four-year-old grandchild on her knee. The grandchild begs to hear a story about when the grandmother was younger.

"Well," says the grandmother, scratching her wrinkled face, looking for a story to tell. "How would you like to hear about the time I schooled my friend Paul in a beer pong game after taking a couple shots of vodka and then managed to outrun the police when they raided the party, only to wake up the next morning with a giant eye patch drawn on my face with a Sharpie?"

"That's my favorite of all your drinking stories," says the grandchild, grinning wide for the grandmother.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Wallet taken from unlocked room

On March 19, a wallet was taken from an unlocked room in Reed Hall, public safety reported.

Concert tickets taken from Aikens Hall

Concert tickets were taken from a desk in an unlocked room in Aikens Hall on March 23, public safety reported.

BSU and ΣΠ

The Black Student Union and Sigma Gamma Rho are hosting the event Lights, Camera, Action from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. today at Trax. The event is the official coming-out party for Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

There will be two \$25 F.Y.E. gift card giveaways, and music will be provided by DJ Sho-N-Prov. There is no charge to attend the event.

Trax

Trax is hosting a Rock-Paper-Scissors tournament beginning at 10 p.m. Saturday. Students can sign up for the event at the Info Desk until the end of today.

REACH

The Relief Effort for African Countries and their Hunger is hosting Janelle Nodturturf at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10 in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall.

Nodturturf will present the documentary "See Inside Uganda."

Raffle tickets will be sold at the door to win a surprise giveaway.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa Sorority is holding its annual walk-a-thon to benefit Alzheimer's disease research at 10 a.m. Sunday beginning at the outdoor track in Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium. The walk is approximately two miles. It will begin at the outdoor track, continue to The Manor at Penn Village and end at the Sigma Kappa house on University Avenue.

Anyone interested in participating can register at the stadium prior to the start of the event. The cost is \$5 per person or \$20 for a group of five. A prize will be given to the participant who raises the most money.

Anyone with questions should e-mail junior Lauren Klug.

KA

Kappa Delta Sorority hosted an Easter egg hunt at its sorority house on University Avenue, on Wednesday for local girl scouts.

This was the second year Kappa Delta hosted the event. In 1998, the Girl Scouts of the United States of America became one of the sorority's four national philanthropies.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

SGA Candidate Profiles

President

Neal Leshner '08

- Major/Minor: political science/economics
- On-Campus Involvement: Current '08 class president, vice president of the men's rugby team, member of the Pre-Law Society, intramural athletics
- Future Goals for SGA:
 - Address apathy both on and off campus
 - Work with SAC leaders about concerts
 - Continue SGA projects started this year

Secretary

Jenna Gilson '09

- Major/Minor: corporate communications/business and music performance
- On Campus Involvement: RA in Aikens Hall, Sigma Kappa sorority corresponding secretary
- Future Goals for SGA:
 - Create open communication between students and university
 - Help student body feel that its concerns are heard and help in the best way possible

Megan Patrick '09

- Major/Minor: biology
- On Campus Involvement: Circle K, Relay for Life, women's swim team, intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Invisible Children
- Future Goals for SGA:
 - Ensure good communication between senate and board members
 - Make sure any necessary correspondence is taken care of
 - Create more understanding and tolerance between different ethnic groups

Elections for the Student Government Association executive board will be held April 2-4. Vote online at www.susqu.edu/vote.

Vice President

Matthew Darwin '09

- Major/Minor: marketing/electronic music
- On Campus Involvement: SGA parliamentarian, Tau Kappa Epsilon hypophetes
- Future Goals for SGA:
 - Continue current executive board progress
 - Get campus more involved
 - Continue to support liaisons and senate in all SGA endeavors

Mike Ubbens '09

- Major/Minor: political science & secondary education
- On Campus Involvement: president of SU College Republicans, project manager of Phoenix Mentoring Project, SU Pre-Law Society, SUN Council, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society
- Future Goals for SGA:
 - Provide more resources to campus organizations
 - Close gap between student body and SGA
 - Reduce campus apathy
 - Bring pride and class identity back to Susquehanna

Treasurer

Claire Reilly '10

- Major/Minor: creative writing
- On Campus Involvement: SGA, Step Up, SU Circle of Eastern and Old World Religions, Women Speak, Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices, Gay-Straight Alliance
- Future Goals for SGA:
 - Increase contacts with groups on campus
 - Work to give faith in SGA back to students
 - Alter the budget process to even out the work load for SGA members and organizations

Metzli Rodriguez '09

- Major/Minor: accounting and Spanish
- On Campus Involvement: Asian Student Coalition treasurer, Students in Free Enterprise, Zeta Tau Alpha (Risk Management Chair, New Member Education Assistant), Global Business Perspectives Coach, Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness, Classroom Technician II
- Future Goals for SGA:
 - Maintain an organized system that tracks financial and operational activities
 - Frequently report updated account balances
 - Plans to increase communication with organizations to help budget proposals

Information courtesy of Kristin Vought

The Crusader/Lauren Williams

SU Dance Corps

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps will hold its second annual dance showcase in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 6 p.m. on April 14 and 15. There is no charge to attend; however, donations will be accepted.

A variety of styles of dance will be displayed in the showcase, including hip hop, ballet, lyrical, stomp, tap and more.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America is holding its Kid's Night Out fundraiser from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Garrett Sports Complex.

In order to attend, children must be between the ages of 5 and 15 years old. The cost for the event is \$10 per child, with an additional \$5 for each sibling.

TKE

This week's Take of the Week is sophomore Nils Spurkland for his involvement in fraternity activities.

Last Sunday, members volunteered with Sigma Kappa Sorority at the Manor at Penn Village. Members also recently volunteered at the Children's Hospital at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.



Ask I.T.

Questions about gaming?

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2008-09 UNIVERSITY THEME:
CALL FOR PROPOSALS

DO YOU HAVE A GOOD IDEA FOR THE UNIVERSITY THEME?

Susquehanna University opened its doors in the fall of 1858, and we will be celebrating our Sesquicentennial Year in 2008-2009. The University Theme Selection Committee is currently seeking proposals that connect the University Theme to this milestone.

Guidelines for Proposals can be found at the University Theme website at: www.susqu.edu/theme/.

Key Points:

1. Any member of the Susquehanna University community may submit a proposal.
2. Proposals should connect to the Sesquicentennial.
3. The year-long theme is intended to provide an opportunity to link the University's curricular and co-curricular components, including classes, activities, events, discussions, and travel. Therefore, proposals that have broad connections are strongly encouraged.

Submissions should be sent electronically to Valerie Martin (vmartin@susqu.edu), Dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, by 5:00 p.m. **Thursday, April 12, 2007.**

Festival to celebrate culture

By Melissa Dixon
Staff writer

Curious about a culture other than your own? Would you like to see how other cultures express themselves through dance and performance?

The Asian Student Coalition is holding a cultural festival open to both the Susquehanna and Selinsgrove communities from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday in Sretansky Hall.

Junior Archana K C, ASC president, said she came up with the idea to create the festival on Susquehanna's campus.

"I thought it was a really cool idea to bring everyone together and give an opportunity to the people of our school and community to show their talents," K C said.

Performers will include students and faculty members from Susquehanna; members of the local community; and students from Dickinson College and Wilson Women's College.

K C said the festival will combine dances and songs from around the world into one show, giving those interested in learning specific dances an opportunity to participate.

According to senior Erin Markel, ASC secretary, the festival will also feature a cultural fashion show, in which ASC members will model clothing from Vietnam, Afghanistan, India and Nepal.

ASC will also be selling Asian merchandise such as jewelry, bangles, paper lanterns and change purses before and after the festival.

Markel said: "The purpose of the festival is to celebrate all cultures and to bring a little bit of places far away to the Susquehanna Valley. We're trying to give students and members of the community the chance to experience something different than they might ordinarily."

Associate Director of Admissions Denise Moy serves as the faculty adviser of ASC, which has been an active club on campus for about 10 years.

"ASC is open to anyone who is interested in Asian cultures," Moy said.

She said that the organization has a "very racially mixed membership."

Moy said that ASC's aim is to celebrate and promote awareness of Asian cultures in the Susquehanna and Selinsgrove communi-

ties while providing support and recognition to Asians and Asian-Americans on campus.

Along with the cultural festival, ASC has coordinated previous programs like the Chinese New Year celebration, Passport to the World and Japan-At-A-Glance.

ASC meets at 4:15 p.m. Thursdays in Meeting Room 1 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

ASC also works with the Asian studies department to organize the annual Diwali Festival.

The festival is free for students and children under 10. Tickets are \$5 for faculty, staff and the general public and can be purchased at the Weber Chapel Box Office.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

Students search for summer jobs

Center for Career Services gives tips on finding internships for summer

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

The long and bright summer days are just five short weeks away.

Until now, you've probably had a million things to do, whether it's finishing a research paper or starting a group project.

If this academic stress wasn't enough, now you are trying to find the perfect summer job or internship.

Fortunately, it's not too late to search for a position that can help you gain professional experience or simply take you on a new adventure.

There are dozens of resources that can connect you with summer internship opportunities, and many of these job searching tools are available at the Center for Career Services, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

According to Director for Career Services Brenda Fabian, students should first check out the Internship Information section of the CFCS Web site.

For example, www.internplus.com features internships in the Central Pennsylvania area.

Meanwhile, the Web site www.bigapplehead.com lists internships in metropolitan areas like New York City, Boston and Washington, D.C.

Another Web site, www.idea.org, allows you to search for opportunities at non-profit organizations that deal with issues such as consumer protection, health and wildlife, among other areas.

"It's these types of searches that lead to opportunities students don't often think of," Fabian said.

After finding a desirable internship in your chosen location, the next step is the hiring process, which can be quite stressful.

"Because positions are competitive across career fields, you must present professional materials that are well-organized, clear, concise and error-free," Fabian said.

According to Fabian, students need to be professional starting at the beginning of their searches, even during phone calls to inquire about open positions.

"Be prepared for an employer to begin interviewing you on the spot," Fabian said regarding such phone calls.

An appointment with the CFCS can provide many services such as resumé reviews and cover letter critiques.

To make an appointment, stop by the CFCS office or call 4146.

CFCS also offers a drop-in service in which a peer adviser can review your resumé and cover letter.

Students can also participate

in mock interviews, which can be conducted either in person or over the phone.

Along with these services, CFCS also boasts an abundance of written materials to point you in the right direction on your job hunt.

The summer section of the CFCS's library includes titles such as "Summer Jobs in the USA" and "Now Hiring! Destination Resort Jobs."

The book "Short-term Job Adventures," for instance, lists seasonal career opportunities, many of which take place in popular vacation and recreation destinations.

While many students insist on finding paid internships, Fabian recommended volunteer projects and unpaid internships as alternatives.

She said that many businesses and organizations could use extra help but don't budget for paid positions.

Although such jobs don't offer pay, they do feature hands-on experience and networking opportunities that can help in future job searches.

For students still looking to make some cash this summer, Fabian suggested balancing an unpaid internship with a part-time job.

For example, a student could intern on Tuesdays and Thursdays while working a part-time job on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to make extra money.

A part-time job isn't the only source of cash for students pursuing unpaid internships.

Susquehanna students who take part in volunteer or unpaid internships are eligible to receive financial awards from the Gundaker Enrichment Fund and the Summers Fund, both of which were established by alumni from the class of 1964.

The deadline for both of these awards was March 1.

For legal reasons and as a way to compensate students for their time, some companies and organizations will only hire interns who are able to receive academic credit from their institutions.

If this is the case, you can earn as little as one credit from Susquehanna for \$137.50 per semester hour.

The deadline to register for summer academic credit is June 30.

However, you must also submit your student learning contract before you start your internship.

For more information about internship credit, contact the Registrar's office.

The CFCS is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Evening hours are available by appointment.

For more information, visit www.susqu.edu/cfcs.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What special talent or skill do you wish you could have?



Allie Martin '08

"To have a photographic memory."



Mike Ubbens '09

"To juggle."



Jen Englert '09

"To not be dumb."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

Test Your Pop Culture Knowledge

- Which Beatles' song has the most cover versions of any song ever written?
A. "Eleanor Rigby"
B. "Yesterday"
C. "Here Comes the Sun"
D. "Penny Lane"
- On the MTV show "The Hills," Lauren Conrad interns at which magazine?
A. Teen Vogue
B. Glamour
C. In Style
D. Seventeen
- Which of these actors has never portrayed superhero Batman on film?
A. Val Kilmer
B. George Clooney
C. Christian Bale
D. Chris O'Donnell
- Who is the most nominated actress in Oscar history?
A. Meryl Streep
B. Katharine Hepburn
C. Glenn Close
D. Jane Fonda
- What is the name of Anthony Michael Hall's character in "Sixteen Candles"?
A. The Geek
B. The Nerd
C. The Dork
D. The Creep
- Which actor has hosted "Saturday Night Live" 14 times, the most for any host?
A. Alec Baldwin
B. Christopher Walken
C. Tom Hanks
D. Steve Martin

Answer Key

0 9 5 4 5 7 0 8 5 2 8 1

The Crusader/Maureen Acquino

Series to test pop culture knowledge

By Maureen Acquino
Staff writer

It's time to come out and test your useless knowledge in Susquehanna's first ever World Series of Pop Culture.

Charlie's Coffeehouse and Trax are teaming up to host this pop culture quiz show on Saturday. The first round of the series will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at Charlie's, and the final round will take place from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Trax.

Trax and Charlie's joined forces for this event after sophomore Jesse Ramsey, a Charlie's employee, approached junior Joe Thompson, Trax operations manager.

Ramsey suggested that the two venues collaborate on an event, and Thompson, who was already planning the World Series of Pop Culture, said that both Charlie's and Trax could share hosting duties.

According to Thompson, the format of the World Series of Pop Culture is the same as the VH1 show of the same name. Teams of three compete in bracketed play. Players must be available to play the entire night, since switching players is not allowed.

After a category is randomly chosen, each team will select one player to compete against a member from the opposing team. However, a player cannot compete in two categories in a row.

Each category will have six questions, three for each player. If a player cannot answer a question, the opponent gets the chance to steal. A tiebreaker will be held if the round ends in a tie.

For each round, the losing player must leave the stage while his team continues competition without him. The last team standing wins the round and moves on in the tournament.

Teams will not know the categories of questions before they enter the game.

Thompson said, "There are lots of categories that I do not want to give away, but they have to deal with all aspects of pop culture: from TV to movies to music to fashion to celebrities," among others.

The winning team will receive a \$150 gift card to the Susquehanna Valley Mall and the runner-up will get a \$75 gift card to the same location. All participants will also get free drink coupons to Charlie's.

Movie Showtimes

Selinsgrove Cinema Center

"Meet the Robinsons"	7:50 and 9:55 p.m.
"Blades of Glory"	7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
"TMNT"	6:40 and 8:50 p.m.
"The Last Mimzy"	6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
"The Hills Have Eyes II"	7:25 and 9:45 p.m.
"Shooter"	7:10 and 10 p.m.
"Premonition"	7:20 and 9:55 p.m.
"Dead Silence"	7:40 and 9:50 p.m.
"Reign Over Me"	7:40 and 10:05 p.m.
"300"	7:30 and 10 p.m.
"Wild Hogs"	7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Amazing Grace"	1:20 and 4 p.m.

Courtesy of www.cinemacenter.com

TRAX TALENTS



Courtesy of Trax

Playing his guitar and cracking jokes, comedian Rob Paravonian shares his own musical and comedic skills as emcee of the annual Spotlight Talent Show held last Friday at Trax.

Friday, March 30, 2007

Falcons knock off the Crusaders on the road

By Fred Long

Staff writer

Junior attack Tim Storck and sophomore attack Greg Norris each scored two goals Thursday night, but the Crusaders fell to Messiah 13-6.

Susquehanna 9, Locoming 7

The Susquehanna men's lacrosse team defeated Locoming in its second Middle Atlantic Conference game of the season on Tuesday for its first win of the year.

Junior midfielder Greg Burns nailed the go-ahead goal with about five minutes remaining in the game to put the Crusaders on top for good. Norris added a final goal with eight seconds left. Norris had

three goals.

Susquehanna scored two goals early to give the Crusaders a 2-1 lead. Junior attack Ryan Walters scored his first of two goals 3:25 into the game off an assist from sophomore midfielder Brett Brown. Norris followed with an unassisted goal with 4:37 remaining in the first quarter.

"We played well on both sides of the ball [on Tuesday]. Our offense took smart shots, and our defense played a clean game and stayed out of the box," Walters said. "A lot of credit should go to our freshman goalie A.J. Schauler, who played out of his mind and robbed Lyco's attack all game."

The Crusaders started the second quarter with two unanswered goals. Walters scored off an assist from Burns. Junior

midfielder Brendan Greoski scored shortly after off an assist from junior midfielder Dan Torie to push the Crusaders' lead to 4-1 going into halftime.

The Warriors fought back with two quick goals to come within one with under seven minutes remaining in the third quarter. Norris quickly responded with a goal assisted by sophomore defender Colin Fadrowski. Locoming's Nate Walter countered with two goals in a span of 73 seconds to tie the game at five apiece with 2:09 left in the quarter.

Junior midfielder Shane Enos scored only 15 seconds after Walters' goal off an assist from senior midfielder Bill Francy to put the Crusaders ahead going into the fourth quarter.

Fadrowski led the Crusaders' defense with 11 ground balls, while Torie followed with six.

Schauler finished with 21 saves for the Crusaders.

"Our offense and defense both played complete games, and it resulted in a great win for us," said sophomore attack Mike Finne. "Last year was the first time we ever beat Locoming, so it was nice to do it again this year."

DeSales 13, Susquehanna 12

The Crusaders suffered a tough loss to DeSales in their first conference game of the season on Sunday in Center Valley.

Norris led the Crusaders in scoring with five goals and one assist. Storck added three goals for the team, which out-shot DeSales 47-39.

Enos scored on a one-man advantage, and Norris followed with two goals tying the game at six apiece going into half time.

The Crusaders trailed 8-6 early in the third quarter, but Brown and Norris quickly acted to tie the game at eight goals apiece with 7:52 left in the third quarter. The Bulldogs came back with two goals to take a 10-8 lead going into the last quarter of play.

Walters and Burns each added a goal for the Crusaders, who came within one goal on three separate occasions in the fourth quarter but could not pull ahead.

Fadrowski led the Crusaders defensively with nine ground balls, and Burns added seven.

Schauler had 11 saves for the Crusaders.

"The penalties really hurt us in this game," said junior defender Luke Burtnett. "We will have to work on staying out of the box in games to come."



PLAY AT THE PLATE— Freshman catcher Chris Price fields a throw at the plate as Juniata's Greg Hoffman tries to score in the Crusaders' 12-inning 4-4 draw with the Eagles on Monday.

Reichard's walkoff stuns Greyhounds

By Eric Johnson

Staff writer

Sophomore first baseman Tyler Reichard hit a walk-off homerun.

Susquehanna's sophomore outfielders Matt Ruane and John Lunardi each went 2-for-4 with two runs scored as the Susquehanna baseball team beat Moravian 9-8 Tuesday afternoon at Bollinger Field.

Reichard finished the game 4-for-5 with two singles, a triple and three runs batted in, before blasting a shot over the right-field fence for his first homerun of the season. The Crusaders squandered a 7-1 lead before rallying with a run in both the eighth and ninth innings.

The Crusaders led 7-1 after the third inning, before the Greyhounds scored one run in the fourth, four runs in the fifth and two runs in the seventh to take an 8-7 lead. A sacrifice fly by senior outfielder Jon Spatz tied the game at eight apiece in the bottom half of the eighth.

Overall in the contest, the Crusaders hit four sacrifice flies, one short of the NCAA Division III record set twice before.

Susquehanna got off to a quick start after falling behind by a run in the top of the first.

Freshman catcher Chris Price had a sacrifice fly, while

RBI-singles from junior pitcher Brian Ahearn and Reichard gave the Crusaders a 3-1 lead.

Susquehanna added two more runs in the second on an RBI-single from Lunardi and a sacrifice fly from junior shortstop Jason Gaccione. A triple from Reichard and a sacrifice fly from sophomore catcher Zak Hill put the Crusaders up by six runs and chased Moravian's starting pitcher Philip Spence from the mound.

Sophomore Rob Fox improved his record to 2-0 for the Crusaders after pitching a hitless ninth.

"After a two-week layoff because of rain and bad weather, we had been looking kind of rusty, but the win against Moravian was big," Gaccione said. "We're hoping to build on that momentum and have a good series against Widener."

"After a two-week layoff, we have been looking kind of rusty, but the win against Moravian was big."

— Junior shortstop Jason Gaccione

Susquehanna 4, Juniata 4 (12)

On Monday, the Crusaders played to a 4-4 tie with Juniata as the game went to 12 innings and a total of three hours, 40 minutes of action before the game was called due to darkness.

Ruane went 4-for-5 with three stolen bases and three runs scored, as the Crusaders out-hit the Eagles by an 11-9 margin.

Juniata took a 4-3 lead in the top of the ninth on an RBI-double by Ben Yeager. Gaccione responded with a one-out single in the bottom of the ninth and was brought home on an RBI-double from Price.

Gaccione finished 2-for-6 with two RBIs, while Price was also 2-for-6 with an RBI. Lunardi pitched seven innings for the Crusaders, giving up three runs on eight hits while striking out four and walking four batters.

Ahearn went 2-for-4 at the plate and pitched three innings of relief, allowing one run and one hit while striking out three. Sophomore Rob Fox pitched the final two innings and retired all six batters he faced.

Moravian 5-3, Susquehanna 1-1

Moravian swept the Crusaders in a Sunday doubleheader. The Greyhounds took game one by a 5-1 margin before taking the nightcap 3-1.

The Crusaders managed a combined nine hits in the doubleheader — six in the first game and three in the second.

In the first game, Susquehanna took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, as Ruane led off with a walk, stole second and scored on an infield single by Price. Spatz led the Crusaders in game one, going 2-for-3.

In the second game of the twinbill, Moravian scored all three of its runs in the bottom of the second on a two-run double and an RBI-single.

The Crusaders plated their lone run in the third, as sophomore second baseman Kurt Yanelli led off with a double and scored on a groundout by Ruane.

On the season, Reichard leads the Crusaders with a .439 batting average and 18 hits in 12 games. His .683 slugging percentage also is tops for the team. Price leads the team in RBIs with 12, while Gaccione has totaled 11 so far.

In pitching, Fox has yielded only three hits in 9.1 innings pitched with six strikeouts. In his 2-0 start to the season, Fox has yet to allow a run.

Lunardi, in two appearances on the year, has already struck out 15 batters in 13.1 innings pitched.

THANK YOU

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) Executive Board, the high school students and coaches attending the State Speech and Debate Championships, want to sincerely thank the many individuals around the campus for their help and assistance during the two-day event on March 23-24.

Thanks go to the SU students, faculty, administrators, staff, IT staff, physical plant employees, Campus Center workers, various secretaries, ARAMARK personnel, print shop employees, and everyone else who helped make the State Championships in speech and debate successful! A special thanks goes to Ms. Sandra Saxman, secretary to PHSSL, for all of her work and energy she unselfishly gives to this organization. Please know that all your cooperation, generosity and help were truly appreciated!

There were 101 high schools represented, and 850-plus students and coaches from across the state compete in 15 speech and debate state championship events.

Again, thank you for all you help and considerations.

Larry D. Augustine

PHSSL, Executive Director

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Around the horn

In this issue

Men's lacrosse loses to Messiah — Page 5
Baseball defeats Moravian on Richiard homerun — Page 5

Tennis upends Albright 8-1

The Susquehanna men's tennis team opened its 2007 season with an 8-1 victory over visiting Albright in Commonwealth Conference action on Wednesday afternoon, giving first-year head coach Steve Reyes a victory in his debut.

Sophomore Matt Mitchell was a 6-2, 5-7, (10-5) winner over Phil Kibbitt at second singles, while sophomore Andrew Symonetti was a 6-0, 6-0 winner at third singles. Senior Simon Foster and freshman Kirk McQuilte downed Ryan Fung 6-0, 6-0 at fourth singles.

Sophomore Ben Grassi knocked off Brendan Kents 6-3, 6-3 at fifth singles, while at sixth singles, freshman Cory Prescott won by forfeit for the Crusaders (1-0 overall, 1-0 Commonwealth).

Albright's lone singles win came at first singles, as David Scherler defeated junior Todd Adams 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles, Adams and Symonette defeated Scherler and Kibbitt 8-6 at flight one, while Mitchell and Grassi downed Foster and Fung 8-4 at flight two. McAuliffe and Prescott won by forfeit at flight three as the Lions (0-2 overall, 0-2 Commonwealth) had just five players for the match.

Golfers finish second

The Susquehanna men's golf team opened its 2007 spring schedule by finishing second out of 11 schools at the Gettysburg College Invitational at The Links at Gettysburg on Tuesday afternoon.

As a team, the Crusaders shot 308 to finish behind tournament champion Wesley, which turned in a round of 306 and claimed the tourney medalist in Mike Rushin, who shot a 69.

Junior Pat Serfass was the team's top finisher as he shot even-par 72 to finish in second place. Freshman Zach Prowant fired a 77 and finished in a tie for fifth place, while junior Scott Cruff carded a 79 to finish 14th.

Freshman Mitch Mercer tied for 16th place with a score of 80. Junior Brock Christine finished in a tie for 19th place with a round of 81, and junior Mike Schwenk shot an 82 and finished in a tie for 22nd place.

This week at Susquehanna

Baseball: Today vs. Widener, 3 p.m.; Tues. vs. Bloomsburg, 3:30 p.m.

Softball: Sat. vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.; Thurs. vs. E-town, 2:30 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse: Sat. vs. Widener, 1 p.m.; Tues. vs. Marymount, 7 p.m.; Thurs. vs. Scranton, 4 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse: Wed. vs. E-town, 7 p.m.

Lacrosse whips hapless Colonels

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

Eleven Susquehanna women's lacrosse players scored Thursday in a 24-2 victory over

Women's Lacrosse

Wilkes. The Crusaders outshot the Colonels 44-4, setting a school record.

Susquehanna 11, Widener 6

The women's lacrosse team notched its second-straight win in a Middle Atlantic Conference showdown on Saturday with an 11-6 victory over Widener.

Junior attack Mary Minuni led the charge with three goals, all of which came in the second half. Minuni also recorded an assist.

Sophomore defender Katelyn Deese set the tone early, scoring the first goal just 22 seconds into the game. Deese had a game-high six ground balls and recorded a total of two draw controls.

The Crusaders hit the Pride 5-2 at halftime.

Then, at the 14:14 mark in the second half, and after two Susquehanna goals, Widener narrowed the gap to two

points, making the score 7-5.

Deese said that she panicked a bit when the Pride closed in on the Crusaders.

"I started to freak out, thinking we could possibly lose the game," she said. "But then I just realized that if I panicked, I would get nervous and mess up, so I calmed down and just did what I had been doing the rest of the game."

Susquehanna responded by scoring four of the last six goals. With one second left in regulation, Minuni netted her third goal of the game.

Minuni's third goal marked her 12th of the season. Prior to Thursday's Wilkes game, Minuni and four other women ranked fifth in the conference, all with three goals per game.

Sophomore midfielder Meg Cadigan and junior midfielder Heather Linton each recorded two goals for the Crusaders. Other goal scorers included junior midfielder Rachel Devilbiss, junior attack Dana Mulvihill and junior attack Courtney Thibeault.

Freshman goalkeeper Kirstyn Mahoney played all 60 minutes in goal and picked up the win. Mahoney allowed six goals and recorded 11 saves.



TEAMWORK—Sophomore Meghan Cadigan scoops up the lacrosse ball in the team's 11-6 win against Widener on Saturday. It was the team's second win in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Mahoney said that she appreciates the talent around her.

"Our team has been playing strong on the field offensively and defensively," she said. "As a goalie, all I can ask of them is to do their best to keep the ball away from me and our goal."

The Crusaders outshot the Pride 42-25. Currently, the

Crusaders lead the MAC in shots per game.

Deese said that the team's practicing of transitional play has contributed to Susquehanna's success in leading the conference in the shots-per-game category.

"We learned earlier in the season that we needed to be strong

and aggressive on transition," Deese said. "When we break down there, everything sort of seems to be chaotic, and it's hard to get back in the grid."

Graci Cavanaugh scored two goals for the Pride, while Tara Krasley, Kerri Schulz, Jackie Elliot and Allison Glavin all netted one apiece.

"I knew right away softball was my favorite sport."

— Junior

Bekah Bennett

Bennett starts season perfectly

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

Looking at her statistics for this season, junior Bekah Bennett has been nearly unbeatable on the mound for the Susquehanna softball team.

In five appearances, Bennett holds a 4-0 record with a 0.28 earned run average. Opposing hitters are well below the Mendoza line — a batting average of .200 — against Bennett, hitting for a batting average of .089. In more than 25 innings pitched, Bennett has given up just seven hits.

The 9-1 record and a tie for first place in the Commonwealth Conference can be accredited to the Crusaders' stellar pitching, highlighted by Bennett's command as a

starter.

Bennett's journey on the hill started when she was a young girl and was influenced by a rich hardball tradition in her family.

Bennett played softball for the first time at the suggestion of her mother, a former softball player.

"My mom pushed me into it," she said. "But I loved it from the very beginning. I knew right away softball was my favorite sport."

Bennett started pitching when she was 12 years old. She said her mother was her catcher. "She made me pitch every day as practice, and she would catch for me," she said.

Bennett said her mother and uncle were great inspirations for her playing softball career. Her mother was a for-



Bekah Bennett

mer softball player and her uncle was a player in the New York Yankees' farm system.

"He didn't make it all the way to the Yankees, but he was always a big inspiration to me," she said.

During her senior year at Milton High School, she

received a Susquehanna Valley League second-team honor.

Bennett came to Susquehanna and began playing softball as a freshman. She said that it was then that she had to figure out how to balance school, family, friends and sport.

"Starting freshman year, you just had to do it, especially being a big major," she said. "It has helped me become a more organized person."

Bennett said that she lacked confidence before, but now with pitching coach Sam Kszepka, she has gained confidence and changed her outlook.

"I did a complete 360 with her this year," Bennett said. "She has helped me improve all of my pitches. I credit everything this year to her. I would be lost without her."

Sports Shots

Florida makes tournament more intriguing

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

This Saturday, the sports world will focus its attention on the annual event that is the pinnacle of college basketball — the Final Four.

Sixty-five teams entered the NCAA tournament, and only four remain, set to play a pair of national semifinals this weekend.

One game is a rematch of last year's national championship game, as the defending champion University of Florida faces the University of California at Los Angeles.

In that game, the Florida Gators defeated the Bruins of UCLA 73-57.

Both teams head into the rematch with history and prestige in their programs.

UCLA is attempting to win its record 12th national championship.

Florida is trying to become the first team to win back-to-back national championships since Duke in 1991-92.

Not only that, but both have been able to maintain success

in a fashion that hasn't been seen in college basketball in several years.

The longevity of Florida's success is due to the fact that all five of its starters from last year's championship team elected to come back for another season, rather than bolt to the NBA.

Sophomores Joakim Noah, Al Horford, Corey Brewer, Taurean Green and junior Lee Humphrey would have all been high prospects in the NBA draft last season, but all decided to stay in school.

Noah, especially, was highly regarded after becoming the breakout star of last year's tournament. His leadership of the team has continued throughout this season, as his emotional style of play has put the team in position to repeat as champions.

"They are the best team in college basketball and are better than last year," said UCLA coach Ben Howland. "What they've done all year with a bull's-eye on their chest is remarkable."

In recent years in college

basketball, seeing lineups stay consistent over several seasons has become rare.

Premiere players, more often than not, leave college early to cash in and play in the NBA.

This had put an end to the idea of teams that were consistent contenders for several years at a time. Several teams become identifiable with an era because of their success.

The Georgetown Hoyas of the 1980s played for the national championship three times in four years with a team built around center Patrick Ewing.

The Duke Blue Devils, who won back to back titles in the 90s, were centered around All-Americans Grant Hill, Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurley.

These teams were anchored by players who had played together for a number of years and grown from one another.

Florida's rise is a return to the idea of building a team and keeping it together to achieve greater success. All of Florida's

key players recognized this, and now the Gators are only two wins away from repeating as champions.

As a result, the tournament has been more intriguing to watch this year. There are always storylines to follow, but any chance of a repeat championship is always a story worth following.

Last year, what made Florida a champion was its intensity and its hunger. This year that has morphed into a well-orchestrated and focused style of play.

Another thing that the Gators are trying to do this year is the rare feat of winning a championship in both football and basketball.

Earlier this year, Florida defeated the Ohio State University Buckeyes 41-14 to become national champions in college football.

With Ohio State playing Georgetown in the other semifinal this weekend, it is possible that the Gators and Buckeyes could be playing for a national championship for the second time this year.

Crusaders take pride in sweep

by Jon Spatz
Staff writer

The rain didn't hinder Susquehanna's softball team as it extended its win streak to seven



games, after taking both games of its double-header at Widener on Sunday.

The Crusaders won the first game 6-0, led by senior Kelly McHale's pitching. The second game was shortened to six innings, because the eight-run rule was put into play as Susquehanna obliterated Widener 14-1.

In the conference opener, the Crusaders knocked in four runs off nine hits in the fourth inning as McHale picked up her fourth complete-game victory of the season.

Susquehanna took an early lead in the first inning as senior third baseman Megan McCurley led off with a double and later scored on a Widener error. The lead was extended to 2-0, after senior catcher Kerri Brugger roped an RBI double.

Sophomore first baseman Laurie Blaszkas opened up the game in the fourth with a two run double. Senior outfielder Kelsey Conway followed suit with an RBI single, and senior shortstop Sarah Shaffer continued the inning with a double which scored two and gave the Crusaders a 6-0 lead.

Brugger led the offensive attack for Susquehanna, going 2-for-3 with an RBI double, while Blaszkas chipped in with two RBIs and a double.

In the second game, Susquehanna opened the flood gates, as it scored 14 runs in only six innings of play, led by sophomore outfielder Kayla Nazlerod. Nazlerod fell a triple short of the cycle after hitting a single, double and grand slam while racking up six RBIs on the day.

Susquehanna took a 2-0 lead in the second following a Widener error and Nazlerod's RBI double. The lead climbed to 6-0 after RBI singles by Nazlerod and junior outfielder Jill Wolinsky, as well as two bases loaded walks in the fourth.

The Crusaders opened the lead up with a six-run sixth inning, as Shaffer led off with a homerun, and Nazlerod blasted her grand slam.

Junior pitcher Bekah Bennett moved to 4-0 on the season.

News in brief

WomenSpeak to hold event

WomenSpeak, Susquehanna's women's advocacy group, will host its annual Take Back the Night event at 8 p.m. today in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall.

The event is aimed at promoting awareness of sexual and domestic violence against women on campus, in the community and across the country.

The free event will include a speak-out, during which women may share their experiences and voice their concerns about the issue. There will also be a candlelight vigil in honor of the victims of sexual violence and domestic abuse.

Health Center to host health fair

The Health Center will host the annual Health Fair on Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center. Representatives from local and student organizations will be present.

Students who attend the Health Fair will become eligible to win an iPod Shuffle or one of several Vera Bradley bags by picking up a card at the Health Center table and visiting 10 tables at the event to have the card stamped.

Election results announced

The student body has elected junior Neal Leshar as president; sophomore Mike Ubbens as vice president; sophomore Megan Patrick as secretary; and sophomore Metztli Rodriguez as treasurer to serve as the Student Government Association's executive board for the 2007-08 school year.

Baseball strikeouts, runs bring awareness

By Jessica Sprenkle
Managing editor of design

A local family affected by lung cancer will help the Susquehanna baseball team "strike out" smoking this season.

The program, "SU Strikes out Tobacco," aims to raise funds for the Health Center in support of anti-smoking programs and for the baseball team.

The campaign was created by Joseph Joyce Jr., whose father died of lung and esophageal cancer in 2006.

Joseph Joyce Sr., graduated from Susquehanna in 1963 and played on the baseball team during his time here. His father-in-law was Harold Bollinger, for whom Bollinger Field is named.

At the baseball team's game on Wednesday, the Joyce/Bollinger family unveiled the campaign.

For each strikeout by a Crusader pitcher at home, the family will donate \$25 to the Health Center for programs to help students quit smoking and to raise awareness of lung cancer. The funding will also be used to provide nicotine replacement therapy to people who enroll in the classes to quit smoking.

For every run scored by the Crusaders on Bollinger Field this season, the Joyce/Bollinger family will donate \$50 to the baseball team.

Head coach Denny Bowers



ANTI-SMOKING—April Borry Black, administrative director of the Health Center, and Joe Joyce Jr. promote the anti-tobacco campaign at its kickoff on Bollinger Field on Wednesday.

"A few weeks before [my father died], he told me that he overcame a lot of things in his life, but one of the things he could never do was quit smoking," Joyce Jr. said.

Through the fundraiser, he said he wanted to help current Susquehanna smokers so that "hopefully they can come back in 50 years and see their grandchildren play baseball."

For every run scored by the Crusaders on Bollinger Field this season, the Joyce/Bollinger family will donate \$50 to the baseball team.

Head coach Denny Bowers

said he would like to use the money for improvements, including purchasing a field tarp, the field and renovating the bullpen, mounds and batting cages.

Additionally, Joyce Jr.'s sister Christina Joyce Dackowski will double the contributions for runs scored and strikeouts in the home games against Bucknell University, where Joyce Jr. attended, and Gettysburg College, where their brother Mike attended.

The Joyce/Bollinger family also replaced the old wood sign on the field with a new one that will

not rot. It was put up for the game Wednesday and was rededicated to Bollinger's memory.

Pam Samuelson, director of athletics, said that she was approached by Joyce Jr. at his father's funeral about the possibility of a fundraising effort.

"It's very generous," Samuelson said. "It's really nice to have [the donation] go to something that will benefit the entire campus community, and to have the other piece going to the baseball team is great as well."

Rachel Konopacki, news editor, contributed to this report.

DEP tests reveal no imminent threats

By Jessica Sprenkle
Managing editor of design

A second round of environmental test results released on April 6 by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection showed "no imminent public health threats" to the Selinsgrove area.

"While some isolated elevated levels of arsenic, nitrates and herbicides were found, we have not discovered an imminent health threat," DEP Northeast Regional Director Robert Yowell said.

"Our assessment is continuing through both ongoing physical testing and the review of local and historical land uses so that no possible source of environmental contamination is overlooked," he said.

Testing began in mid-March after an article in The Patriot-News raised questions about a possible environmental link between several cases of cancer among Susquehanna alumni. The testing has focused on the site of the former Rhoads Mill, which is located near the apartment building on David Street known as the warehouse.

In the newest round of results, samples of soil, soil vapor, water and groundwater from the borough and from the Susquehanna campus were tested. According to the DEP, the tests revealed "slightly elevated levels of naturally-occurring arsenic at four locations."

Nitrates and the herbicides metolachlor and alachlor were also found in groundwater near the site of Rhoads Mill. According to the DEP, these groundwater contaminants do not pose a threat because the borough's drinking water has not been contaminated.

Surface Soil Samples
The DEP collected ten surface soil samples from four Susquehanna athletic fields and analyzed them for volatile organic compounds (VOCs), semi-volatile organic compounds (SVOCs) and metals.

Arsenic, a naturally-occurring metal, was detected slightly above the screening level of 12 parts per million per kilogram (mg/kg). The detected concentrations of 15.6 mg/kg and 16.2 mg/kg are considered to be safe because they are "consistent with background levels" for the region, according to the DEP.

No VOCs were detected in the samples. The SVOC sample results are still being analyzed.

Groundwater Samples
The DEP collected samples from three monitoring wells on campus near the Tudor House, and no VOCs or SVOCs were detected in those samples.

Samples from monitoring wells at the former Rhoads Mill property were also collected and analyzed for VOCs, SVOCs, metals, chloride, sulfate, nitrates and nitrites. Two wells had nitrate levels of 13,760 parts per billion (ug/l) and 66,730 ug/l. These concentrations are above the contaminant level for drinking water of 10,000 ug/l, according to the DEP.

University aims to reduce waste

By Kelly Leighton
Online editor

Imagine what it would be like to watch 24,541, 15-gallon kegs of beer being rinsed down the drain or 497,425 McDonald's Quarter Pounders being tossed in the dumpster outside Degenstein Campus Center.

These figures are equivalent to the amount of food Susquehanna wastes each year. According to Food Services Director Robert

Ginader, approximately 198,970 pounds of solid food waste and approximately 368,115 gallons of liquid waste are thrown away per school year.

Sophomore Ryan Miller said: "I know that students wasted a lot of food, but I had no idea that that much food was going to waste on a yearly basis."

Along with Ginader, Eric Lassahn, director of residence life and volunteer programs,

and Emily Bowling, coordinator of volunteer programs for hurricane relief, have branded a new program "Choose to Reduce: There's No Excuse." The program was designed to reduce unnecessary waste by students, staff and faculty who eat in the dining hall.

According to Ginader, the primary goal of "Choose to Reduce: There's No Excuse" is to reduce waste on campus by 20 percent.

Ginader said that there will be random weigh-ins of the waste and a more intensive effort to recycle in the kitchen, including bottles and cans.

If the university is successful in reducing waste from the dining hall by 20 percent, Ginader said that as a reward, students will be able to vote for a premium meal that will be served at no extra charge.

Please see **WASTE** page 3

SGA BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

Student Government Association (SGA) voted on its 2007-2008 budget for campus organizations on April 2. The following are the proposals and allocations that were approved, in dollars, along with the allocations from this year.

Organization	2007-2008 Allocation	Club Proposal	2006-2007 Allocation	Percent Change	Organization	2007-2008 Allocation	Club Proposal	2006-2007 Allocation	Percent Change
Academic Clubs	42,000.00	38,660.00	30,000.00	40.00%	Networked Organizations	2,500.00	3,200.00	1,900.00	150.00%
Accounting Club	150.00	250.00	250.00	-40.00%	Habitat for Humanity	1,000.00	2,321.00	600.00	66.67%
Biology Club	150.00	1,511.00	450.00	66.67%	IV for Christian Fellowship	1,000.00	2,500.00	2,250.00	-77.78%
Chemistry Club	300.00	325.00	225.00	33.33%	PRSSA	500.00	7,685.00	2,250.00	-77.78%
CHMEC	1,000.00	1,700.00	500.00	75.57%	SIFE	5,000.00	1,450.00	1,500.00	233.33%
Film Club	0.00	150.00	700.00	-100.00%	REACH	1,450.00	2,500.00	-	-
French Club	1,500.00	2,150.00	0.00	0.00%	Subtotal	10,450.00	23,706.00	5,350.00	95.00%
Geology Club	400.00	3,940.00	850.00	-52.94%					
HRN	800.00	1,864.92	-	-	Club Sports	2,000.00	4,180.00	1,600.00	25.00%
Marketing Club	950.00	3,260.00	500.00	90.00%	Ice Hockey Club	2,500.00	4,000.00	3,450.00	-35.00%
Math Club	1,100.00	2,550.00	0.00	12.5%	Women's Rugby	2,500.00	4,000.00	2,600.00	-41.7%
Pre-Law Society	200.00	600.00	400.00	-	Men's Volleyball	500.00	3,460.00	3,300.00	-44.85%
Sociology/Anthropology Club	200.00	212.00	-	-	Ultimate Frisbee	1,340.00	2,340.00	950.00	-127.7%
Subtotal	7,000.00	17,580.92	3,935.00	78.00%	Equestrian	2,500.00	4,990.00	9,900.00	3.23%
					Crew	9,600.00	12,100.00	9,900.00	-10.00%
Campus Inclusion	12,500.00	12,500.00	12,500.00	0%	Karate	800.00	825.00	800.00	100.00%
Artist Series	42,000.00	38,660.00	30,000.00	40.00%	Club Sport Equipment Fund	1,500.00	4,300.00	3,600.00	-50.00%
Charlie's Crusader	13,000.00	14,192.00	12,800.00	1.56%	Subtotal	23,240.00	38,738.00	25,900.00	-10.00%
Lionheart (Yearbook)	28,000.00	46,000.00	45,000.00	-37.78%					
Musical (Fall)	10,500.00	10,550.00	7,900.00	36.96%	SGA Groups	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00%
SAC-Administrative	4,480.00	4,930.00	4,280.00	4.67%	SGA Memorial	500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00%
SAC-Annual Events	30,000.00	32,524.00	29,500.00	1.69%	Class 2015	500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00%
SAC-Coffeehouse	5,000.00	18,490.00	9,000.00	0.00%	Class 2016	500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00%
SAC-Concerts	10,800.00	66,000.00	62,000.00	-2.23%	Class 2017	500.00	500.00	500.00	-
SAC-Films	3,650.00	10,800.00	10,500.00	3.86%	Class 2018	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00%
SAC-Public Relations	22,000.00	22,600.00	25,000.00	-9.60%	Rather-Reland Scholarship	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00%
SAC-Special Events	5,660.00	2,850.00	5,000.00	13.20%	SGA General	8,500.00	8,500.00	8,500.00	-0.00%
San Council	14,000.00	20,000.00	10,000.00	40.00%	SGA Sponsored Publications	14,500.00	-	-	-
Tax	11,500.00	12,285.00	9,000.00	27.78%	SGA/SAC Concerts	-	-	-	-
WGSU	277,910.00	326,428.00	275,980.00	0%	Subtotal	36,900.00	-	-	-
Subtotal	-	-	-	-					
Cultural Organizations	800.00	2,500.00	1,250.00	-36.60%	Special Interest	3,700.00	5,480.00	4,000.00	-7.50%
Asian Student Coalition	1,220.00	1,420.00	1,260.00	1.57%	Chapel Council General	150.00	150.00	-	-
Black Student Union	2,000.00	1,980.00	2,500.00	-1.00%	College Against Cancer	500.00	1,180.00	-	-
Hispanic Organization for	2,000.00	2,985.00	1,250.00	60.00%	Gospel Choir	200.00	1,220.00	200.00	-
Latino Awareness	2,400.00	5,773.00	2,500.00	-4.00%	Gunning Club	150.00	0.00	200.00	-100.00%
Gay/Straight Alliance	6,420.00	12,680.00	6,200.00	4.00%	Hillel	950.00	950.00	5,500.00	72.73%
Subtotal	-	-	-	-	LSM	800.00	4,415.00	1,600.00	-42.86%
					Outdoors Club	500.00	190.00	425.00	52.94%
					Pre-Sen	800.00	750.00	210.00	257.14%
					Serinity	500.00	715.00	425.00	-
					Sterling Communications	250.00	250.00	250.00	0%
					SLAP	400.00	725.00	3,600.00	100.00%
					SU Dance Corps	2,700.00	6,261.80	1,540.00	80.00%
					SU Republicans	2,700.00	3,380.60	700.00	385.71%
					SU/Republicans	3,400.00	3,500.00	3,250.00	-4.62%
					SU Reviews/Riverfront/Essay	0.00	1,726.00	1,600.00	-10.00%
					SU Swings	17,000.00	31,668.58	13,885.00	29.00%
					Subtotal	-	-	-	-
					GRAND TOTAL	379,000.00	473,298.50	353,750.00	7.14%

Figures courtesy of the Student Government Association. The Crusader/Jessica Sprenkle

Please see **DEP** page 3

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mostly cloudy and windy throughout the day with a high of 49 and an overnight low of 34.



SATURDAY

Cloudy throughout the day with a daytime high of 51. A low of 36 overnight.



SUNDAY

A mix of rain and snow during the day. Windy with a daytime high of 41 and an overnight low of 37.



Courtesy of weather.com

FORUM

Imus' comments
spark negativity

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University unveils theme for 2007-08 school year

By Heather Cobun
Staff writer

"Water" has been selected as the university theme for the 2007-2008 school year.

The crisis of water shortage, along with water's importance in religion, literature and science, is what the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke said led him to submit this theme.

"It is when water is missing that you realize how dependent on it we are and how much we miss it," Radecke said.

Radecke's theme was chosen more than a year ago by the University Theme Selection Committee.

The committee consists of one faculty member from the Sigmund Weiss School of Business; two from the School of Natural and Social Sciences; two from the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications; and three "at large" positions which, in the past, have been filled by representatives from student life, athletics or other organizations.

This year, there was one student representative, and next year there will be two, according to Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications.

Valerie Martin, who is co-chair of the committee, said the faculty members try to focus their programming for the year around the university theme as a point of commonality.

Plans for incorporating the theme in the coming academic year is already underway.

Valerie Martin said her department will soon assemble its "Arts and Events at Susquehanna" brochure, which has a special section containing some of the programs that faculty and staff have planned that incorporate the theme of water for the 2007-08 school year.

"We're doing it far enough out that faculty can program curriculum if they are so inclined," Valerie Martin said of the process.

Faculty and staff who teach core perspectives classes are invited to take a kayak trip down the Susquehanna River in May to get them in the "Water" mindset.

The trips are scheduled for May 9 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and are being organized by Leona Martin, associate professor of Spanish, and Jennifer Elick, associate professor of earth environmental sciences.

Leona Martin said she originally referred to the event as a kickoff for the university theme, but Radecke suggested that it was more of a "splashoff."

After these first trips, faculty members who are interested in taking their students on similar excursions will meet to discuss the logistics of making such trips possible.

"We want to try to develop the opportunity for faculty who are teaching core perspectives to decide how they want to interact with the river," Elick said.

Leona Martin said the trips would "start a year of academic attention to the importance of the Susquehanna River and of rivers in general."

The theme will also be explored by the Class of 2011 when they read Fred Pearce's "When the Rivers Run Dry: Water — the Defining Crisis of the Twenty-First Century." Incoming freshmen will be required to read the book as the University Common Reading, which was submitted by Warren Funk, professor of philosophy.

Susquehanna has had a university-wide theme each year since 2004, although the 2005-06 academic year was the first to incorporate a common reading.

Originally created by the provost's office, the common reading program was intended to provide a "core intellectual experience" for incoming students, according to Radecke.

The provost's office selected the common reading for this year, but the common reading selection for the 2008-09 school year will fall to the University Theme Selection Committee.

According to Valerie Martin, the committee reviews submissions and selects a theme. It then opens the table to suggestions for a book relating to the theme.

The theme for the 2006-07 school year was "On the Fringes: What Fades, What Flourishes." First-year students read "Reefer Madness: Sex, Drugs and Cheap Labor in the American Black Market" by Eric Schlosser and

they discussed the book during Welcome Week.

Many core perspectives courses also integrated Schlosser's book in their curriculum.

This summer, Dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences Terry Winegar and Assistant Dean of Student Life and Director of First Year Programs Caroline Mercado will be working to incorporate "When the Rivers Run Dry" during the 2007 Welcome Week.

Funk said Pearce's book "is about a subject of great urgency and global importance that requires our knowledge and attention." Funk is working to bring Pearce to campus to speak.

Radecke said he has been concerned about the crisis of water for years, especially because of his involvement with the Susquehanna University Central America Service Adventure (SU CASA) program, which allows students to take service trips to Central America.

Radecke said that SU CASA always bring bottled water for the participants, and he said he tells students to "think of faucets as having a Mr. Yuck sticker on them."

Radecke also stressed that sometimes there are shortages of water, remarking that every time he's taken a service trip to an orphanage in Nicaragua, the facility has run out of water.

"[Water] is like gold to some people," he said, noting the waste of leaving the water running while brushing your teeth or shaving.

With the theme set for next year, the University Theme Selection Committee is now looking for a theme related to the university's celebration of its sesquicentennial for the 2008-09 school year. The deadline has been extended to 5 p.m. on April 19. Submissions can be sent to Valerie Martin via e-mail.

Price and participation may vary.
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Spring Broke?



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PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Wireless mouse stolen from Bogar Hall

On March 27, a wireless mouse was stolen from a desk in Bogar Hall room 222, public safety reported.

Bank card stolen from Tudor House

On April 3, a student reported a bank card stolen. The student reported that the card was used to withdraw cash. Investigation revealed that another student had removed the bank card and used it. The victim declined to press charges and was reimbursed by the perpetrator, according to public safety.

Vandalism occurs in Smith Hall

On April 5, a student discharged an air soft gun at a DVD player. The student was referred for judicial process, public safety reported.

Trax

SU International is hosting a Masquerade Ball from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. today at Trax.

Semi-formal attire is suggested, and wristbands will be provided to those who are 21 and older. There will also be champagne at the bar. Wear your own mask or get one at Trax to be ready for the Midnight Unveiling.

Trax and Theta Chi fraternity are co-sponsoring a Pool and Poker Tournament on Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Trax. Students interested in participating in the singles pool tournament should sign up at the Info Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Sign-ups are on a first-come, first-served basis, and only 12 players can participate.

No pre-registration is required for poker.

Additionally, senior Nick Friday will be performing at approximately midnight.

WWPC

The Welcome Week Planning Committee is looking for campus clubs and organizations to take part in Welcome Week, which is August 27-31. The goal is to have campus organizations host "Welcome Back" events, such as ice cream socials or pizza parties, in order to help first-year students learn about campus organizations, meet campus leaders and become involved in activities. Anyone interested in having his or her organization involved should e-mail sophomores Elizabeth Rhoads or Andrea Urena.

Volunteer

The Office of Volunteer Programs is hosting a blood drive in the Garrett Sports Complex Tuesday from noon until 6 p.m. Anyone interested in donating can make an appointment by visiting www.givelife.org.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

DEP: Toxins found do not pose threat

continued from page 1

Additionally, samples from the monitoring well furthest downstream contained the herbicides metolachlor and alachlor at 87.02 ug/l and 30.37 ug/l, according to the DEP. The limit for alachlor is 2 ug/l; there is no limit established for metolachlor.

The Selinsgrove water supply does not come from this location; the nearest well that supplies water to the borough and the university is more than one-half mile away, according to the DEP. The DEP concluded that the herbicides in the groundwater "do not represent a public health risk."

Weiser Run Samples

Soil samples from both sides of the stream, as well as sediment and water samples, were taken from five locations along Weiser Run between Orange and Water streets. No VOCs were detected in these samples.

According to the DEP, slightly elevated levels of arsenic were

found in two of these soil samples, at levels of 18.6 mg/kg and 12.3 mg/kg. But these concentrations are again "consistent with background levels for this naturally occurring metal in this region," according to the DEP.

Additional Testing

Several soil core tests taken from locations around the borough were screened for VOCs, but none were detected.

Indoor air samples taken from two apartments located near David Street detected toluene well below state limits. The toluene is presumed to be the result of activities within the apartments. A soil vapor sample was collected through the basement floor of a residence along Orange Street; no VOCs were detected in this sample.

The first round of test results, released on March 16, showed no elevated levels of toxins in about 50 soil vapor slobber tests that analyzed soil samples for volatile compounds in the soil.

Waste: Unused flex can be given to charity

continued from page 1

Ginader said students can help reduce waste by only taking the food and drinks they plan to eat.

One incident that Ginader said made him more aware of the amount of waste, and one of the reasons the program began, was when he worked in the kitchen during the Valentine's Day snowstorm when some staff was unable to come in. "I was watching whole plates of food untouched come back," he said. "I couldn't believe the amount of waste. You don't think about it until you actually see it."

Ginader said that the amount of unnecessary food and drink waste is a major problem at every college campus, not just at Susquehanna.

Junior Christina Fegley said: "I think the awareness program is a great idea. Wasting that much food is unnecessary, and they should be doing something to make it better."

In addition to trying to reduce unnecessary waste, another new program will allow students to donate unused flex that will aid local nonprofit organizations, like Haven Ministry and Elijah's Bowl,

according to Bowling.

"Summer is one of the toughest times for donations," Ginader said. "So this program really helps out at that time."

Bowling said that as the United States becomes more driven by consumerism, the need to address environmental sustainability becomes greater. She said that the Susquehanna community needs to become more aware of how much is being wasted and how wide-reaching the consequences are.

Bowling added that less food waste leads to less gas used for food transportation and less soap and water used to clean dishes.

"We hope that by raising awareness of both the amount of food and liquid wasted in the cafeteria each year, as well as the number of people in our state that are food insecure, will lead to our students making wiser choices in what food they put on their trays and also in what they do with their extra flex money at the end of the semester," Bowling said.

According to Ginader, another new program will start to bring local farmers to campus to utilize their products. "We are trying to support and protect the local community," he said.

ΣΦΕ

On March 30, Sigma Phi Epsilon held a Demolition Day, where students paid money to hit a car with a bat or a sledgehammer. The fraternity raised \$260 from the event to be donated to Relay For Life.

On March 31, members climbed the Appalachian Mountains, helping with trail maintenance and boundary marking.

ΘΧ

Theta Chi fraternity recently initiated the following new members: senior Mike Hackenberg and freshmen Colin Hutchison, Alex Dowd, Chris Guttadaro, John D'Anna, Dave Kingsborough, Dash Harris, Jeff Martinez and Nick Salomone.

Last week, Theta Chi members worked with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority to build the jail for the annual Jail Break event, which supports and raises money for breast cancer awareness.

SU Dance Corps

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps will hold its second dance showcase in Weber Chapel Auditorium tomorrow and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. There is no charge to attend; however, donations will be accepted.

A variety of styles of dance will be displayed in the showcase, including hip-hop, ballet, lyrical, stomp and tap.

WQSU

WQSU is holding its annual Free Carwash from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sunday in the Wal-Mart parking lot. WQSU disc jockeys and staff will be washing cars. All donations will be used to help keep the station running during the summer.

The Crusader

Senior Ryan Weger was named staff member of the week for his photos in the March 30 issue of The Crusader.

Junior Kelly Leighton was named staff member of the week for her article on Wilkes-Barre in the March 23 issue of The Crusader.

SPARC

SPARC is looking for 101 safe activities to do on or around the Susquehanna campus. Ideas can be submitted to the SPARC table in the basement of the Degenstein Campus Center. The book will be distributed to incoming freshmen. The ideas collected may not violate University policy and cannot make use of alcohol or any other illegal substances.

Help Needed

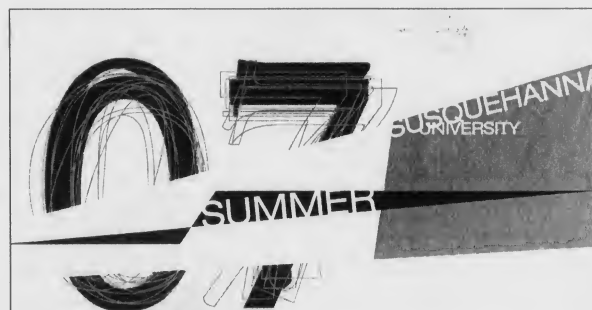
I will pay someone to bring a wicker chair safely from Hampton Falls, NH to Selinsgrove. Do you have someone coming in a truck or van to SU in April or May? Please call Joe or Kathleen Herb at 374-9911 to make arrangements.

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Intensive Term May 14 - June 9

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COMM-323	Desktop Publishing		Methods of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment in Elementary Education
INFS-174	Database Systems Analysis	EDUC-281	
EDUC-330	Technology in Education		
HIST-111	United States History to 1877		
COMM-190	Introduction to Communication Theory	Online courses:	Literature and Culture
		ENGL-200	

Summer Session June 11 - July 28

SPAN-105	Super Spanish	EDUC-279	Current Trends & Practices Secondary School
PRDV-102	Fitness		Classroom Management & Inclusionary Practice
ARTD-251	Computer Applications in Graphic Design	EDUC-282	Pre-calculus Mathematics
CHEM-101	College Chemistry	PSYC-101	Principles of Psychology
ENGL-100	Writing & Thinking	THEA-200	Dramatic Literature
FILM-150	Introduction to Film	EDUC-280	Designing Standards-based Curriculum and Assessment
MATH-141	Introduction to Statistics	EDUC-320-327	Methods of Curriculum, Assessment & Instruction in Secondary Education
MUSC-130	Rock Music and Society	EDUC-330	Technology in Education
PHIL-122	Resolving Moral Conflicts		
PSYC-151	Drugs, Society & Behavior		
BIOL-010	Issues in Human Biology		
COMM-192	Public Speaking		
ECON-201	Principles of Macroeconomics	Online courses:	Management and Organizational Behavior
EDUC-277	Children's Literature	MGMT-360	Career Planning
			Using Computers
		PRDV-103	History of Mathematics
		INFS-100	Broadcast Advertising
		MATH-105	Public Relations
		COMM-371	
		COMM-211	



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Editorials

Imus' apologies are too little, too late

On his April 4, 2007 radio show "Imus in the Morning," Don Imus referred to the Rutgers women's basketball team as "nappy-headed ho's." To no surprise, this issue was quickly addressed by prominent black figures associated with the media. Bryan Monroe, president of the National Association of Black Journalists, was so appalled by Imus' remarks that he had no choice but to ask, "Has he lost his mind?"

Unfortunately, the uproar and the heightened media attention that this incident is receiving is not the first time that Imus has overstepped his boundaries. Imus has in the past referred to sports columnist Bill Rode as a "New York Times quota hire" and has on numerous occasions referred to Arabs as "ragheads."

I do not understand how such mean-spirited comments, portrayed as jokes, continue to be heard across airwaves. But luckily for us, Imus did apologize on his morning show, stating, "Here's what I have learned: you can't make fun of everybody, because some people don't deserve it." If memory serves me correctly, you learn in grade school not to "make fun of" or offend people. Right?

I am so satisfied that at the age of 66, Imus has finally learned that "you can't make fun of everybody, because some people don't deserve it." If memory serves me correctly, you learn in grade school not to "make fun of" or offend people. Right? I say this because we see remnants of little Imuses in the making right here on our campus. Last year, students joked about implementing segregated water fountains again. I'm sorry, but I do not think that making a mockery out of any form of oppression against a particular group of people is a laughing matter.

Sadly, because Imus has a history of controversial statements, the people have accepted his comments time after time. The same goes for the minority community at Susquehanna. More specifically, the black community, because it is "the most stark and striking," has sat back and allowed the surrounding community to make them feel as though they are second rate to the majority.

Well, enough is enough. Imus and the campus community have both had too many chances to redeem themselves. The time for apologizing is over. Rather than suppressing the issues, they are being brought to the forefront, in every setting and conversation until an outcome is determined. This time, mealy apologies on both ends no longer suffice.

—LaDana Jeter '07

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

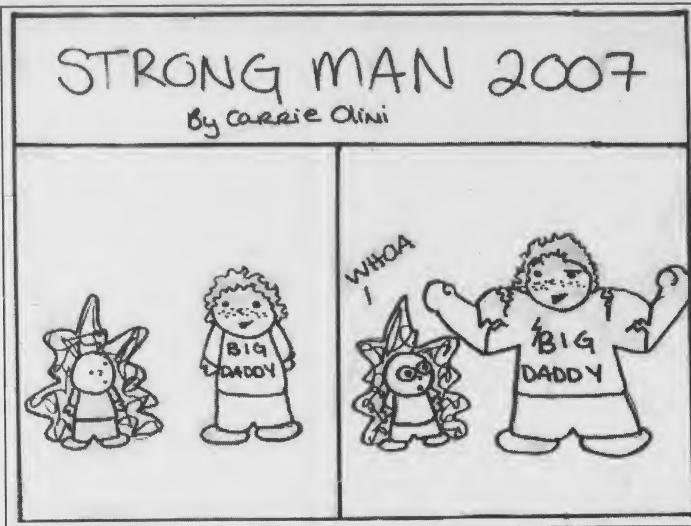
"How rich are you, anyhow?" That's not the sort of question students with part-time jobs get asked with any frequency. The answer, however, may surprise you.

Take this one-question quiz: If you work a minimum wage job in Pennsylvania for seven hours a week, 50 weeks per year, your annual income is \$2,188. According to the Global Rich List (www.globalrichlist.com), does that income place you among the richest (a) 50 percent, (b) 33 percent, (c) 25 percent or (d) 15 percent of people in the world?

The answer is (d). More than 85 percent of the people in the world earn and live on less than \$2,188 per year. Almost half the world's population lives on \$2 a day or less.

Cultivating the holy habits of sharing your material wealth and using your political voice to advocate for justice for the poor doesn't begin after graduation, or after that next raise or promotion. God has already blessed you with more power and riches than most of the people in the world.

The question isn't "How rich are you?" but rather "How are you going to use your wealth, now and in the future?"



The Crusader/Carrie Olini

New sorority arrives

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was founded by seven young educators from Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., on Nov. 12, 1922. Like the seven founders, the chartering members of the Rho Theta Chapter at Susquehanna wanted to be a part of a dynamic organization that believes in the enhancement of our community through public service, leadership development and education of youth.

The chartering members of the Rho Theta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. include senior LaDana Jeter; juniors Taiisha Swinton and Courtney Allen; and sophomores Elizabeth Whiting and Christal

Taiisha Swinton

Staff writer

Verley. On Feb. 18, these women made Susquehanna HERstory, becoming the first traditionally black Greek organization on campus. Although Sigma Gamma Rho is traditionally a black Greek organization, we are moving in great efforts to expand our organization toward women of various backgrounds.

Some call us the Lovely Ladies of Sigma, and others may call us S G Rhos. As such, we are loyal to our sorority's motto "Greater Service, Greater Progress."

Our colors are RHOyal blue and gold, and the yellow tea rose is our flower. The pretty poodle is our mascot.

Nationally, we have more than 85,000 sorors. Some of our notable sorors are Hattie McDaniel, the first black woman to be nominated and to win an Academy Award for her supporting role of Mammy in the 1939 epic movie "Gone with the Wind," Kelly Price, a Grammy-nominated recording artist; and MC Lyte, a hip-hop recording artist.

We would like to formally introduce ourselves to the Susquehanna community as the RHOyal Rho Theta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

Letter to the Editor

Student appalled at staff responses

After reading Laura Williams' letter several weeks ago, I knew that The Crusader would be full of letters responding to her. It's not the first time this situation has happened, and I wasn't surprised by the students' responses. I was, however, quite shocked by the responses from several members of the Susquehanna staff.

Leaders in respected positions such as theirs should not rebut a student's opinion in this way. They've shown that not all opinions are respected at Susquehanna.

Williams' opinion is obviously not, and respect for diversity in this community is still a problem. In their writings, they address and rebut the supposed "facts" in her letter. The fact is that her letter was her OPINION.

Some experience caused Williams to write that letter pinpoints don't exist in a vacuum. It is irresponsible and unprofessional of these faculty and staff members to rebut her opinion without trying to understand the underlying factors behind her opinion.

In respected positions such as theirs, they should not publicly deride the opinions of students. And if they think that a student's opinion is harmful to others or grossly wrong, they should first talk to that student privately before making their opinions public to the entire Susquehanna community. In my opinion, their responses were in bad taste, and my respect for them and for this university has been lessened by their public rebuttal of a student's opinion because they disagreed with it. I personally think

that they owe Miss Williams an apology.

—Micaiah Wise '07

Diversity shouldn't be taboo subject

Here I am with another anger-fueled rant. I've bitten my tongue on the whole diversity issue for quite some time now, allowing only my close friends to hear me complain about this campus' ignorance. I don't want to play victim here, but I am a minority on campus as well; a person who doesn't care about anyone else's race or ethnicity. Well, not that I don't care, but that I don't judge or feel any different about anyone with a different skin tone or religion. That kind of acceptance is in the minority at Susquehanna.

Why do we all walk on eggshells around here, whispering to our similar peers about those who are different: the diverse? I wish that every time someone said "diversity," that the mystery music dun dun dun would play. Ahhhhh, diversity! I shudder to think about the world I am going to enter after college, if everyone at college already thinks they are so superior to those who are different than them.

If you think you are a better human than anyone else because you are the cookie-cutter preppy white kid at a cookie-cutter white university, then you are in for a rude awakening. You're plastic. Your desire to be the most non-diverse individual has stripped you of what God gave you, a personality and a soul.

Growing up, I had white friends, black friends, Mexican, Salvadoran, Greek and Jewish friends. You name it, and they

were my friends: punk rockers, jocks, hip-hop kids, skaters and cheerleaders. I don't care what you are; I care about who you are. I am honestly disheartened that so many people here do not see things my way. Don't we all breathe the same air?

On a wonderful diversity note Oh no, there's that buzz word I have a family story to share. I grew up in the suburbs of Harrisburg and went to the now defunct Herman Avenue Elementary School. My best friend at Herman Avenue Elementary was Alex Cheese, who was black. Alex and I didn't once mention the difference in our skin colors, not because of the taboo of talking about race, but because it did not matter in the least to us. We were kids.

The summer before fourth grade, my mom got remarried and we moved. What is sad is that when we moved, I lost touch with Alex and the rest of my grade school crew.

Fast forward to 2006. I hear through the grapevine that my cousin Meghan is dating a black guy. He turns out to be Alex Cheese. I am so pleased to have the kid I called "bro" almost 15 years ago reenter my life and become true family. So what's the moral of my story about Alex? The moral is that I didn't care what color someone was when I was five years old, and I still don't care. I love people, all people. We are all connected as humans. Stop looking for how different someone is from you and start seeing how similar we all are.

—Mitch Rife '08

Time off brings joy to author

Charlie Riccardelli

Staff writer

Last week during a discussion on his show "Imus in the Morning," radio personality Don Imus got into some serious trouble when he called the Rutgers University women's basketball team "nappy-headed ho's." After making this "jest," Imus came under attack by the media for this remark, resulting in a two-week suspension from his show.

The media is hyping the incident big time, with many people demanding that he be removed from the airwaves, even after a public apology made on Reverend Al Sharpton's radio show and a meeting being scheduled to meet with the Rutgers women's basketball team.

I have seen the press conferences on TV at home, my dorm room, Benny's and in the cafeteria. Whenever it comes on the screen, the person sitting closest to me immediately asks, "Who is Don Imus?"

Don Imus is a radio talk show host with a career dating back to the 1960s. He now works on talk radio at WFAN, and his show can be viewed on MSNBC every weekday morning. It consists of Imus and his collection of buddies discussing whatever they feel like talking about for a couple of hours, with random musical and comedic bits thrown in. Imagine Howard Stern for your parents.

How can I give you such a biography on Imus with no real research on him? (I did look up a couple of things.) To understand, we have to go back to my grade school years, when 7 a.m. would roll around. Two things I feared in this early hour. The first was the knowledge that my dad would soon enter my bedroom, shouting, "Wake up!" The other was going into the kitchen to eat my breakfast. As surely as the sun rising in the morning, "Imus in the Morning" could be found on the TV.

As I would scarf down a bowl of cereal, I would be forced to listen to Imus ramble on about ridiculous topics, how he hated the politicians and the celebrities. He hated his producers and his listeners. Everyone was a pig, stupid, or an S.O.B. He sat in front of his microphone, his trademark cowboy hat resting upon his small, wrinkled head.

I couldn't stand to listen to him. I couldn't stand to watch him. How a bitter ranting man who was nothing but a mean cuss to anyone who crossed his path could have his own radio show is beyond me. When my father would leave the room, I quickly rushed over to the television, switching off the evil man, at least until we heard him in the car on the drive to school.

Just the mention of his name brings back bad memories of my childhood, specifically every morning from third grade through high school. I have to admit that the comment did not surprise me much when I heard it. "Sounds like him," I told my mother.

As much as I am unhappy with the remark he made and the fact that I am being exposed to more Don Imus than I have been in a while, I feel almost a personal victory in this. After years of torture, having to eat my breakfast and drive to school in the presence of the "I-Man" and the knowledge that my own mother is still forced to watch him every morning against her will, Imus finally got what was coming to him. Suspension. National humiliation. I know it is wrong to be happy when another human being gets in trouble, but at the same time, I know that my mom will be able to drink her morning coffee in peace now that the wrinkly man in the cowboy hat will not be polluting her kitchen with his crude remarks.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Dance Corps to showcase smooth moves



Courtesy of Heather Warneke

CENTER STAGE—Members of the SU Dance Corps rehearse their pointe performance for this weekend's showcase which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

By Melissa Dixon
Staff writer

After a full year of preparation and countless hours of practice, including a week of long, intensive rehearsals, the SU Dance Corps (SUDC) will present its showcase at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The showcase involves 43 students who will perform a total of 20 different dances.

"I can't even begin to describe the time, energy, effort and careful planning that went into this showcase," said sophomore Megan Neff, SUDC public relations chair.

According to junior Heather Warneke, SUDC president, SUDC has been planning and preparing for this event since the completion of last year's showcase.

"We had to decide who would teach and choreograph the numbers for the show before we left for summer," Warneke said.

The dances that will be presented in the showcase were taught in weekly classes which were led by student choreographers who volunteered for the positions.

Warneke, for example, teaches pointe and ballet, while Neff leads classes in stomp and lyrical dance.

Other student-led classes include hip-hop by sophomore

Michelle Sullivan, tap and jazz by sophomore Megan Jagoda, modern by sophomore Jess Kreutzer and fosse by sophomore Katie Cwenar.

The SU Dance Team will also perform its halftime routine from the men's and women's home basketball games from this past season.

In order to be a member of the dance team, students were required to try out in October.

In addition to performances from the classes and the dance team, there will also be students performing solos, duets and group performances, as well as a large group finale.

"We have been dancing together since September and actually rehearsing for the show since October," she added.

Neff said that the success of the showcase would not be possible without the dedication and teamwork of the choreographers.

"We all put in a lot of time and worked hard to make each dance a success," Neff said.

She added that the SUDC typically rehearses five days a week for two to three hours each night.

"With our combined efforts, we were able to put together a really special show," Warneke said.

"Every single dancer con-

tributes to making the show a success; without them, we would not have a show," she said.

Along with choreography, SUDC members have also been working on the set design and lighting as well as the production of programs, flyers and invitations.

Admission is free for all students, faculty, staff and the community.

There will also be a donation box at the entrance, as well as a table that will sell DVDs of the performance for \$12.

Neff said, "I truly believe that everyone who comes will enjoy the show and leave feeling enthusiastic about the art of dance."

According to Warneke, SUDC was founded three years ago by Susquehanna graduates Kelly Jennings '05 and Jennifer Testa '06 who created the club to bring together those interested in dance.

Today, SUDC is open to all students and faculty who are interested in learning dance and who have a passion for it.

"Dancing has always been a passion of mine," Warneke said.

"I am very thankful to have found 42 other ladies who share in my passion," she said.

News editor Rachel Knapacki contributed to this report.

New class swings to ballroom beat

By Caitlin Fleming

Assistant Living & Arts editor

Learning classic dances that never go out of style while earning class credit has Susquehanna students dancing on air.

The new class ballroom dance was offered to students for the first time during the 2007 spring semester.

"This is the first semester (that the class was offered), and they have all done extremely well," Joan Moyer Clark, ballroom dance instructor and lecturer in theatre, said.

"They're absolutely wonderful. They show up for every class, and they are very enthusiastic," Clark said.

There are currently two ballroom dance classes being taught on campus.

One class is held from 10 to 10:50 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Weber Chapel Auditorium and is taught by Clark.

The second class is taught by John Jurcevic, assistant professor of physics.

Jurcevic's class is held from 1:45 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays in

Room D123, which is located in the Degenstein Campus Center next to the theater.

Jurcevic said he also offers an optional practice session for students in the class from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Senior Stephanie Schadel, who dances in the 10 a.m. class, said the course "is a good way to start your day."

Senior Kevin Han-naohoe agreed with Schadel, saying, "It's a good release."

The class is worth one credit and is open to students who are experienced dancers as well as students who have never danced before.

Junior James Lenoir said that he had no experience with ballroom dancing before enrolling in the class.

"I thought it would be a fun elective," he said.

A member of the lacrosse team, Lenoir said, "I also thought that it might help with my footwork for sports."

Sophomore Matthew Taylor said that he had some previous experience in dance prior to enrolling in the class.

"It's awesome," Taylor said.



The Crusader/Ryan Weir

DANCE, DANCE — Sophomore Rachel Kraft and junior Corey Emmons practice new steps during the new ballroom dance class.

"It's just one of those classes that you look forward to."

Clark said that the class also offers students the opportunity to learn a variety of different dances such as swing, meringue and cha-cha.

"For the final exam, they are allowed to pick a dance of their

choice that they have learned during the semester and perform it individually," Clark said.

The class will be offered to students again in the spring 2008 semester.

"I hope students will sign up. They will have a wonderful time," Clark said.

Valle to speak at RiverCraft reading

By Julie Buckingham

Contributing writer

To celebrate this year's publication of RiverCraft, Susquehanna's Writers Institute will host a reading by select published students at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 19 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Produced by students, RiverCraft is an on-campus literary magazine that features fiction, nonfiction, poetry and photography.

Students of all majors are welcome to submit to the literary magazines on campus. The magazine was developed to encourage the craft of creative writing among Susquehanna students through publication. Of approximately 65 submissions, about 20 were chosen for the magazine.

Junior Aniell Daczka, RiverCraft editor in chief, said that one of the highlights of this year's magazine is the inclusion of several pieces that push the definition of what genre is.

"There is a blending of genres that blur the lines between genres," she said.

Along with her current position, Daczka also served on the fiction reading board for RiverCraft last year.

"It's an exhausting experience," she said, describing her role as editor, "but a very rewarding one at the same time."

Daczka was not alone in her efforts. Genre editors sophomore Sarah Turcotte, junior Kristy Warren, senior Taryn Andrews and senior Mallory Koons, along with a panel of 16 readers, helped in the selection of pieces included in the magazine.

In addition to this editorial work, Visiting Assistant Professor Karla Kelsey's introduction to editing and publishing class participated in this year's issue.

"From the magazine's design to reconsidering the type of writing RiverCraft's audience is likely to find attractive, editing and publishing has worked to give Aniell a full slate of suggestions. We hope that our ideas have helped her form her own unique, editorial vision of the publication," Kelsey said.

The theme of this year's magazine is light and is titled *Candela*, which is a unit for measuring luminous intensity.

"I chose this title because it connects to what the eye can



Charles Valle

and cannot see," Daczka said, adding that the word *candela* also be applied to writing. "All the pieces in this year's magazine have a luminous quality as the tones of the piece follow the ebbs and flows of life."

Speaking at the RiverCraft reading will be Charles Valle, whose visit to campus is sponsored by the Visiting Writers Series. Valle works as a photo researcher in educational publishing as well as the managing editor of *Fence*, a New York-based literary magazine that publishes contemporary poetry and fiction of young, promising writers.

Valle is also a poet whose work has been published in *Denver Quarterly*, *KIOSK* and *Berkeley Poetry Review*. He received his bachelor's degree from UC Irvine and his master's from Notre Dame.

"Via the project of *Fence*, Valle has been seminal in reshaping the last 10 years of contemporary writing and small press publishing, and I would not say that about many other editors or editorial projects," Kelsey said.

"He has done all of this without the much of the monetary compensation and glamour associated with large trade publishers," Kelsey said. "This is a major accomplishment and reflects the kind of passion for, and dedication to, contemporary literature that I think we all honor and can learn from."

In addition to this visit, Valle is responsible for naming one Susquehanna student writer and two finalists, one each in prose and poetry. The winner will receive the Juliet Gibson Memorial Award, which was established in 1988 in remembrance of the student editor who died in a campus accident in 1987. The names of the winners will be announced at the reading.

By Sarah Burkhardt

Staff writer

While most students were preparing for Easter break, a crew of 15 students was prepping the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery for a new exhibit.

After patching, sanding and repainting the gallery's walls, the student employees unloaded four crates' worth of artwork.

Working together, the students then filled the blank canvas of white walls with the artwork, pieces last shown at California State University.

The exhibit, titled "The Artist Revealed: Artist Portraits and Self-Portraits," opened Thursday and will remain on display until Sunday, June 3.

The 50-piece collection is on loan from Syracuse University and features more than a century's worth of artists' self-portraits, as well as portraits of artists, musicians, actors and writers.

Artists include Milton Avery, Chuck Close, Norman Rockwell

and Anders Zorn.

Sitters, including Charlie Chapman, Thomas Eakins and C.S. Lewis, are portrayed in a variety of media from paintings to sculpture.

Accompanying each portrait is a written description which offers viewers an insight into the artist's intentions.

Earlier this semester, the gallery featured exhibits of contemporary posters and graphic design, both of which were well-attended by the student population.

The current collection, however, provides a much different appeal.

"This exhibit is not quite as cutting edge, but it offers a more established genre," Daniel Olivetti, gallery director, said.

Olivetti said he hopes that the enthusiasm from this year's previous exhibits will continue as students discover that the gallery can be a great place to visit for a calm, peaceful atmosphere.

Students in digital photography class have been studying

portraiture this semester, and some, like sophomore Tracy Brauner, are eager to check out the exhibit.

"Portraits are particularly interesting because they combine the vision of the artist with the personality of the subject," Brauner said.

Sophomore Kyle Nalls said he will be looking for the "conscious decisions that must be made" prior to creating the portrait.

"The expression and attire of the model affects the mood of the audience, and not carefully planning for this can muddle the intentions, making you less effective in conveying your message," Nalls added.

According to sophomore Erin Calpin, lighting and the incorporation of graphic shapes are other artist-made decisions worth examining.

Often unnoticed by most students, the gallery welcomes the entire Susquehanna community to appreciate the unique atmosphere of the small gallery.

"I've noticed that students

Guitarist preps for concert

By Kelly Leighton
Online editor

What can fans who attend next Thursday's concert expect from the Gym Class Heroes?

"A lot of line dancing," joked guitarist Disashi Lumumba-Kasongo. "We have a couple of tricks up our sleeves. We try to keep the energy up."

Lumumba-Kasongo joined the Gym Class Heroes in 2004.

Heavily influenced by rap and hip-hop, he said some of his favorite artists include Jimi Hendrix, Radiohead, Maroon 5 and Lauryn Hill.

However, he admitted that Kelly Clarkson's "Since You've Been Gone" is his guilty pleasure.

In his three years with the Gym Class Heroes, 2007 may be one of the biggest for Lumumba-Kasongo and for the rest of his bandmates.

In the midst of a headlining tour, the band has traveled the world. Lumumba-Kasongo listed Denver, San Francisco and Tokyo among favorite cities where he has performed so far.

Lumumba-Kasongo said that his favorite bands to tour with are Fall Out Boy and The Academy Is...

"We're like a family with those guys," he said.

A typical day on tour for Lumumba-Kasongo includes waking up mid-afternoon for interviews before heading to the

concert venue for a sound check and more interviews. Lumumba-Kasongo said he and his fellow band mates also mingle with fans at meet and greets both before and after their concerts.

To relax and unwind after a performance filled with plenty of guitar playing, Lumumba-Kasongo said he loves to play the video game Guitar Hero.

Recently informed that their single "Cupid's Chokehold" had topped the Billboard charts, he said the news was "so surreal."

"Everything happens so quickly; it takes a while for everything to just sink in," Lumumba-Kasongo said.

In regard to other "crazy" occurrences, Lumumba-Kasongo

said a recent fan encounter left him nearly speechless.

"A fan handed me a gift bag, and I thought, 'Oh, how sweet, well, thank you.' We get on the bus, I open it and there's champagne and the smuttiest porn video I have ever seen in my entire life," he said.

"There was also a note enclosed that said, 'To keep you guys company.' And there was also a photograph of the fan topless. Not a good way to get our attention," Lumumba-Kasongo added.

A good way to get Lumumba-Kasongo's attention? Asking him to grab a slice of pizza; his favorite toppings are mushrooms and extra cheese.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

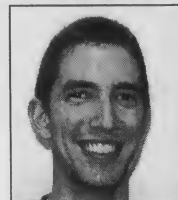


What are you looking forward to in your last month at SU?



Andrew Sneegas '07

"Finishing my senior research project."



Erik Hosler '07

"Partying and hanging out with friends."



Elisabeth Dyott '07

"Finishing up classes and being done with homework."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

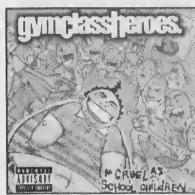
Heroes score with second CD

By Jenna Briggs
Living & Arts editor

It's fitting that the Gym Class Heroes' "Cruel as School Children" is their sophomore album. Just like a freshman achieving upperclassman status, this second CD has taken the band to the head of the class as the single "Cupid's Chokehold" tops the Billboard charts.

First released in July 2006 and re-released in November, "Cruel as School Children" marks the band's second release under Decayance Records, the independent label founded by Fall Out Boy bassist Pete Wentz.

Adding another Fall Out Boy factor to the album is the band's frontman Patrick Stump who, along with co-producing the album, lends his voice to two tracks: "Clothes Off!" and the current hit "Cupid's Chokehold." Borrowing more than Stump's vocals, these songs also sample



Courtesy of www.amazon.com

the lyrics of obscure pop hits like Supertramp's "Breakfast in America" ("Cupid's Chokehold") and Jermaine Stewart's "We Don't Have to Take Our Clothes Off" ("Clothes Off!").

In fact, the Gym Class Heroes base much of the album on musical collaboration and lyrical reinterpretation. Along with Stump, William Beckett of The Academy Is... and Speech of Arrested Development each make cameos on "7 Weeks" and "Biter Block,"

respectively.

Meanwhile, "Scandalous Scholastics" takes its cue from The Police's "Don't Stand So Close to Me," pushing the prospect of a student-teacher affair from fearful to physical.

Still, the Gym Class Heroes score most with their original material. Like their emo predecessors, pop culture references reign supreme throughout the album. Perhaps no song does this best than the MySpace-based "New Friend Release." With lyrics like "I never see my face in your Top 8," the song doesn't miss a single beat — or a single Internet allusion for that matter.

Such lyrics could easily flop if not for the lead vocals of MC Travis McCoy whose quick tongue spins the witty lyrics into the band's own brand of emo rap. His style can make lines like "No hearts on our sleeves, just eagles on our cuff links" sound cool rather than cheesy.

The album's only failing grade comes during the album's "Sloppy Love Jingle," a series of three vignettes which are just that — sloppy interruptions that are more music-less monologue than a cappella rap.

Even with so much collaboration with fellow indie acts, the Gym Class Heroes are far from emo imitators. Instead, their sound is more reminiscent of the Roots, a fellow hip-hop band that ditched digital trends for live instrumentation. In an era where studio synthesizers can boost the weakest of vocals, it's refreshing to know that the Gym Class Heroes have built their careers on authentic talent.

If "Cruel as School Children" is any indication of the band's potential, Susquehanna students can expect actual instruments and actual talent at next Thursday's concert — normal for the Gym Class Heroes, rare for their Pop-Tart peers.

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A representative from the National Fraternity of Phi Mu Delta will be on-campus on Tuesday, May 1 and Wednesday, May 2 to recruit new members. We seek men to re-colonize our Mu Alpha chapter in the Fall of 2007. Phi Mu Delta seeks men with a 3.0 GPA and a commitment to the greater community through service and involvement. This will ensure that we create a Fraternity committed to excellence and one that will personally benefit you and your future.

Interested men should speak with Jody Hare, Director of Student Activities and Degenstein Student Center to set up an appointment with Phi Mu Delta.

Blue Jays trip up Crusaders with overtime goal

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

The men's lacrosse team forced Elizabethtown into overtime on Wednesday, but a fourth goal by the Blue Jays' Aaron Weber with 3:10 left in overtime ended the game.

Men's Lacrosse

Going into the fourth quarter, the Crusaders were down 8-5 with just under ten minutes to play. Sophomore attack Greg Norris hit the back of the net at 9:19, starting the Crusaders' run to tie the game. Sophomore midfielder Brett Brown brought the Crusaders to within one goal with 4:28 to play; it was Brown's second goal at 1:30 that tied things up and pushed the Blue Jays into overtime.

Norris started the scoring for the Crusaders with a goal early in the game, but the Blue Jays tallied five straight goals. The Crusaders were unable to get another in until the final ten minutes of the first half.

Junior midfielder Shane Enos and sophomore midfielder Matt Trimble both scored before the end of the half, bringing the Crusaders within two at intermission with a score of 5-3.

Elizabethtown had a 7-4 lead heading into the fourth quarter. Enos' second goal of the game with 13:49 to play brought the Crusaders within two at 7-5, but

the Crusaders allowed one more point to the Blue Jays before their rally to force Elizabethtown into overtime.

Norris and Brown each tallied an assist along with their goals. Sophomore defender Collin Fadrowski tallied five ground balls.

Junior midfielder Dan Torie said: "We have really come together as a team. Lately, we have all been playing together and playing as a unit. We have never competed with some of the best teams in our conference before this year, but now we are giving them tough games. We will see these teams in the playoffs, and who knows what can happen then."

Susquehanna 8, Moravian 6

Three goals by Brown helped the Crusaders defeat Moravian 8-6 on Saturday.

Brown put the Crusaders on the board early in the first quarter. Brown's second goal coupled with one from junior midfielder Greg Burns took the Crusaders into the second quarter with a 3-1 lead over the Greyhounds.

Moravian was able to put another on the board before the end of the first half, but tallies from Brown, Norris and sophomore midfielder Sam Jayne gave the Crusaders a 6-2 lead at half-time.

Norris tallied his second of the game, pushing the Crusaders' lead to five goals, before the

Greyhounds scored four straight goals. Susquehanna's lead dwindled to 7-6 with 7:25 remaining in the game.

Junior midfielder BJ Allen scored with 4:38 to play for the final goal of the game, ensuring a win for the Crusaders.

Scranton 8, Susquehanna 7

The Crusaders fell to Scranton during Thursday's snowy Middle Atlantic Conference meeting on Sassafras Fields Complex.

The teams were tied in the fourth quarter until a goal from the Royals put Scranton ahead 8-7 with 7:48 remaining.

The Crusaders led 6-4 entering the final quarter but let the Royals come back to win in the final minutes.

The Crusaders led 3-1 at the end of the first half after two of Storck's four tallies. By intermission, Scranton had tied the game at four apiece.

Both teams were scoreless again until the final minutes of the third quarter, when Storck and junior attack Ryan Walters helped break the tie, bringing the score to 6-4 with only the final quarter remaining.

With 10:48 to play, the Royals hit the back of the net twice in a span of two minutes, tying the game at 6-6. Scranton pulled ahead on a man-up goal with 9:44 remaining, but the Crusaders quickly responded with Storck's fourth goal and tied the game for the last time at 7-7 with just over eight minutes to play.

On another man-up opportunity, the Royals scored the game-winning goal with 7:48 to play. Norris finished the game with two goals and two assists, while Walters ended with one goal and



The Crusaders/Ryan Weger

GO FOR THE GOAL— Junior midfielder Shane Enos pushes up the field against Marymount on April 3. The Crusaders lost the matchup 7-3 when the Saints scored the final six goals of the game.

two assists.

In goal, Schaeffer made 20 saves for the Crusaders. Marymount 7, Susquehanna 3. After trailing early in the game 3-1, Marymount scored six consecutive goals to defeat the Crusaders 7-3 on April 3.

Susquehanna held onto its 3-1 lead until the last seconds of the first quarter, when the Saints

added a goal to bring the score to 3-2.

The only Crusader goals came from Norris, who scored two, and Storck, who tallied one.

Marymount went on a five-goal run during the last three quarters of the game, while holding the Crusaders scoreless.

Schaeffer finished with 16 saves in the goal for the

Crusaders.

Widener 16, Susquehanna 7

Widener used a 46-16 shot advantage to defeat the Crusaders on March 31.

Schaeffer tallied 24 saves for the Crusaders in goal. Norris led the scoring for the Crusaders, notching three goals and an assist.

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By Brian Savard
Staff writer

The Susquehanna softball team posted a 2-4 record over the past two weeks in three double-headers.

Crusader Softball

Juniata held Susquehanna to four hits in the opener for a 3-2 victory on Tuesday.

Junior first baseman Bekah Bennett led the offense with a home run and a single in two at-bats.

Sophomore second baseman Kim Hartzell accounted for the other Crusader run. Hartzell doubled and scored off a single by Bennett.

Senior pitcher Kelly McHale fell to 4-2 on the season. McHale pitched a complete game, giving up seven hits and three earned runs.

"We didn't hit as best as we can," Hartzell said. "It was the first game back in over a week, and once we found a groove, we got it."

Head coach Kathy Kroupa said the team had some fielding errors in the game. "When you're on the field a couple of times a week, it's hard," she said. "The girls found their groove and got back into it after the first game."

The Crusaders bounced back in the nightcap against the Eagles, winning the game by a 3-2 score.

Junior third baseman Megan McCurley led the charge for the Crusaders, going 3-for-4 with a single in the seventh inning. Freshman outfielder Deanna Anderson pinched for McCurley and scored the winning run.

Senior catcher Kerri Brugger went 2-for-4 on the evening and

hit a game-winning single in the seventh.

The win went to Bennett, who struck out three and walked two in 2 1/3 innings on the mound.

Sophomore pitcher Gretchen Halsey started the game. Halsey allowed eight hits and two runs in her 6 2/3 innings of work.

Susquehanna 3-2, Catholic 2-5

Junior outfielder Jill Worlinsky and Hartzell each hit RBI doubles in the eighth inning to break a 1-1 tie. Catholic mustered one run in the bottom half of the inning, losing the game 3-2.

Halsey recorded the win for the Crusaders. She allowed four hits and one earned run in 7 1/3 innings.

Worlinsky and Hartzell accounted for two-thirds of the total hits for the Crusaders. They tallied up two hits apiece.

Susquehanna out-hit Catholic 6-4.

Catholic defeated the Crusaders 5-2 in the nightcap.

The Cardinals' Kelly Lukacs split open a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the sixth with an RBI double. Lukacs reached home thanks to a homerun by Heather Holley, making the score 5-2.

Senior shortstop Sarah Shaffer headlined the Crusader squad, batting 2-for-3. Sophomore first baseman Laurie Blaszkowski and Hartzell each contributed one hit to the Crusaders' hit total.

Bennett recorded the loss. She surrendered five earned runs off nine hits in 5 2/3 innings of work. McHale relieved Bennett in the sixth and struck out the only batter she faced.

Thursday's contest against Dickinson was postponed because of a shortage of players for the Red Devils.

Softball splits doubleheader with Juniata

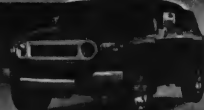
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Around the horn

In this Issue:

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Softball splits doubleheader, Page 7

Track takes first at Etown

The Susquehanna track and field team competed in a five-way meet at Elizabethtown on Wednesday afternoon, facing Middle Atlantic Conference rivals Messiah, DeSales and Juniata in addition to the host Blue Jays.

The Susquehanna men finished first out of the five schools with 140 points, followed by Elizabethtown (128), Messiah (127), DeSales (106) and Juniata (51).

First-place finishes came from senior Joe Wassink in the 400 hurdles (56.49 seconds), junior Mike Marr in the high jump (6 feet, 4 inches) and senior Pat Keating in the hammer throw (160 feet, 4 inches).

Capturing second-place finishes were sophomore Jon Kunhardt in the 800 meters (1:57.31), junior Brian Ross in the 110 hurdles (15.76 seconds), junior John Calvo in the pole vault (14 feet, 5 1/4 inches), junior Steve Semanchik in the long jump (19 feet, 5 1/2 inches), junior Jerry Kane in the hammer throw (123 feet, 7 inches) and sophomore Ray Sznarski in the javelin (161 feet, 5 inches).

The Susquehanna women finished second with 127 points, trailing Messiah (152) and finishing ahead of Juniata (103), Elizabethtown (93) and DeSales (81).

First-place finishes came from freshman Abby Montgomery in the 200 meters (26.54 seconds), freshman Lauren Dugan in the 400 meters (1:03.22), sophomore Lindsay Moreau in the 800 meters (2:25.36), senior Anna Cooper in the shotput (34 feet, 9 1/2 inches) and junior Ashley Moormann in the discus (95 feet, 11 inches).

Second-place finishes were by Montgomery in the 100 meters (13.62 seconds), freshman Beth Lawrence in the high jump (4 feet, 9 3/4 inches) and Moormann in the javelin (117 feet, 4 inches). Third-place finishes came from Dugan in the 200 meters (28.00 seconds), junior Sarah Burkhardt in the 400 meters (1:04.31), senior Heather Matta in the 1500 meters (5:03.69) and junior Kendall Luy in the javelin (114 feet, 5 inches).

Gophers defeat tennis 8-1

In a matchup of future Landmark Conference opponents, host Goucher College picked up an 8-1 victory over Susquehanna in men's tennis action on Wednesday afternoon. The Gophers (4-8 overall) won five of six singles matches and swept all three doubles pro sets from the Crusaders (1-5 overall) to earn the victory.

Susquehanna picked up its lone victory at fifth singles as freshman Cory Prescott was a 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 winner over Doug Mangi.

This week at Susquehanna:

Baseball: Thurs. vs. Wilkes, 4 p.m.

Softball: Mon. vs. Elizabethtown, 5 p.m.; Thurs. vs. Gettysburg, 3 p.m.

Men's tennis: Sat. vs. King's, 1 p.m.; Mon. vs. Cabrini, 4 p.m.

Bucknell overpowers Crusaders

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

Since going 5-3 in non-conference action during spring break, the Susquehanna baseball team has won once and tied once in a total of 15 games, including three doubleheader sweeps. The Crusaders were outscored 95-54 and were shut out once.

On Wednesday, the Crusaders were defeated by Division I Bucknell 10-3. The Crusaders were out-hit 11-7. Sophomore first baseman Tyler Reichard was the only Susquehanna player to have a multi-hit day, going 2-for-3 with a run scored.

With the loss, the Crusaders dropped to 6-16-1, while Bucknell improved to 13-14. Junior starting pitcher Brian Diebold struggled with his control all day long, walking a total of nine batters. Bucknell used eight different pitchers in the winning effort.

Keystone 16, Susquehanna 8

On Tuesday, in non-conference action against Keystone, the Crusaders fell 16-8 as the Giants belted 19 total hits, including three homeruns. Each of the nine starters had at least one hit.

Sophomore second baseman Jon Pack led the Crusader offense, going 2-for-4 with two RBIs, while freshman catcher Chris Price and sophomore Kurt Yannelli each went 2-for-5.

Juniata 6, Susquehanna 2

On Monday, the Crusaders gave up five runs in the fifth inning in a 6-2 loss in Commonwealth Conference action. The game was a make-up contest in a replay of second game of a doubleheader on April 1 that was called due to rain. The Crusaders had a 5-0



The Crusader/Ryan Weger

HEAD FIRST— Freshman catcher Chris Price slides head first into first base in previous action. The Crusaders are 1-13-1 in their last 15 games since starting off the season at 5-3.

lead in the fifth inning when the game was halted. The game was played on Monday April 9 from the beginning, erasing the five-run lead the Crusaders had amounted before.

Sophomore outfielder Matt Ruane went 2-for-4 for the Crusaders with an RBI, as Susquehanna mustered just four hits off Eagle starter Andrew Snyder, who struck out five in a complete game.

The game was tied at one apiece going into the fifth inning, as Reichard led off the fourth inning with a double and then scored on a passed ball.

Sophomore Rob Fox pitched a perfect sixth inning with two

strikeouts. Fox has not allowed a run in 11 2/3 innings of relief, spanning 10 appearances this year.

E-town 1-5, Susquehanna 0-1

The Crusaders were swept by Elizabethtown in a home doubleheader with a 1-0 loss in the opener before losing 5-1 in the nightcap.

Sophomore John Lunardi fell to 0-2 on the season in the first game, despite allowing four singles and striking out six in the complete game effort.

The Blue Jays scored the only run of the game in the top of the fourth on a two-out error.

In game two, the Blue Jays

scored two runs in both the first and third innings, while the Crusaders scored their only run in the second as sophomore designated hitter Nick Vasilenko reached on one error and scored on another.

Senior Jon Martin dropped to 1-4 on the season after allowing four runs on four hits. Freshman Jeff Kirch pitched the final two innings for the Crusaders and allowed one unearned run and one hit.

Ruane finished 1-for-2, along with being walked and hit by a pitch, and stole three bases. He is the first Crusader to steal 20 bases in a season since Jeff Cole in 1986.

Ruane now has 21 stolen bases on the season, just three shy of tying Cole's single-season record of 24 steals set in 1988.

E-town 8, Susquehanna 7 (11)

Elizabethtown defeated the Crusaders 8-7 as a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the 11th inning sealed the victory for the Blue Jays last Friday.

Reichard finished 2-for-4 with two runs scored while junior second baseman Jason Gaccione went 2-for-5 with an RBI for the Crusaders.

After two innings of play, the Crusaders had opened up a 4-0 lead.

Elizabethtown chipped away at the lead throughout the game, tying it up in the bottom of the ninth on a one out sacrifice fly.

The Crusaders blew a 7-4 lead, which was established in the top of the seventh inning, before allowing Elizabethtown to score four straight runs for a come from behind victory.

Bloomingsburg 10, Susquehanna 2

On April 3, the Crusaders lost to Division II Bloomingsburg at home by a score of 10-2.

Lunardi went 2-for-4 for the Crusaders while freshman outfielder Don Kirkland hit a solo homerun in the third inning.

Juniata 9, Susquehanna 6

What was supposed to be a doubleheader on April 1 turned into a single victory for Juniata, as the Eagles prevailed over the Crusaders 9-6. The Crusaders led 5-0 in the second game, but the game was cancelled due to rain.

Five runs in the top of the third on RBI-singles by junior shortstop Brian Ahearn, Reichard and Price and a two-run double from freshman third baseman Ben Leonard were erased as the Eagles answered with seven runs in the bottom half of the inning.

Sports Shots

Suspensions justify poor NFL behaviors

By Tim Brindle
Sports editor

It took a new commissioner, years of pathetic slap-on-the-wrist fines and multiple police interviews before the NFL finally cracked down on the misconduct of its players.

Tennessee Titans' cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones was kicked out of the 2007 NFL Season by new commissioner Roger Goodell after double-digit run-ins with the police.

In addition, Cincinnati Bengals' wide receiver Chris Henry was suspended for the team's first eight games of the season. Neither player will be paid during this time and both must apply for reinstatement to the league.

Goodell stated that the players "brought embarrassment and ridicule upon yourself, your club and the NFL."

The hefty punishments will hopefully be only the start of what should be a crackdown policy in every sport. Throughout the sports world, fans have seen players jump into stands, knock out fans and kick their opponents in the family jewels, all without serious punishment.

Oh wait, you might say. Past wrong-doers were suspended for one or two games and fined \$50,000. This pathetic excuse of enforcement is equivalent to punishing your seven-year-old child by making them lose their allowance for a week.

Not since Ron Artest's expulsion two years ago for leaping into the stands during a game against the Detroit Pistons has

there been appropriate reprimands. Earlier this year, when the Denver Nuggets' Carmelo Anthony was engaged in a fist-fight seen by millions of young athletes, I had hoped to see a similar situation. But then I remembered Melo is a star that puts fans in the seats. So when he was given a 15-game suspension (over the Christmas holiday no less), only to return to the NBA to lead the Nuggets into the playoffs this year, I was not at all surprised.

However, if athletes suddenly ruin the friendly competition by injecting themselves with cortisone shots, the league is quick to throw the players into oncoming traffic with fines and suspension, even if there isn't actual proof of wrongdoing.

So the message has basically been this until Tuesday: Kick your opponents, fight with the police. That's fine. Just don't give yourself an unfair advantage with steroids. Competition is important.

Jones had been a factor during the second half of last year when the Titans, as his team nearly made the playoffs with an incredible string of wins, including victories over the Colts and Giants. With the suspension, the Titans are going to have to look for inspiration elsewhere and think long and hard about whether Jones' antics are worth the long haul.

If it takes punishing the entire team, that's what the sports law has to do. It's nice to know that Goodell, in this instance, wasn't afraid to go through with it.

Hopefully, he won't back down in the future.

Women's lacrosse fails to conference opponents

By Fred Long
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team was defeated by Messiah 11-7 in a Middle Atlantic Conference matchup on Tuesday night in Grantham.

Junior midfielder Rachel Devilbiss scored the Crusaders' first and only goal

of the first half with 14:48 remaining. Going into intermission, the Falcons led 5-1.

The Crusaders rallied in the second half and brought themselves within two goals but could not overcome a tough Messiah offense.

Devilbiss finished the game with two goals and led the Crusaders with three draw controls.

Sophomore defender Kate Lynn Deese and freshman midfielder Janita Wills each added two goals for the Crusaders, while junior midfielder Heather Linton added one.

Sophomore defender Jessica Wilson had five ground balls in the game for the Crusaders.

Junior goalie Jess Weiss had 13 saves in Susquehanna's loss.

"Even though we lost against Messiah, we played a great game," junior attack Erin McGarrigle said. "They are a great team, but we stayed with them and had opportunities to take the lead. We just didn't capitalize on them, but we still played a

great 60 minutes."

Elizabethtown 18, Susquehanna 9

Susquehanna suffered an 18-9 loss to Elizabethtown in a MAC game at Sassafras Fields Complex on Wednesday, April 4.

Katie Foley had 10 goals and added two assists for Elizabethtown. Megan Byrnes also came through for the Blue Jays, scoring six goals and one assist. The Blue Jays out-shot the Crusaders 43-25.

Junior attack Mary Minuni scored three goals for the Crusaders and is the team's leading scorer this season with 20 goals.

"I was always told that a team that plays together stays together, and our team shows this on the field," Minuni said.

Wilson, Deese and Devilbiss each added a goal for the Crusaders. Junior defender Courtney Thibault, junior attack Dana Mulvihill and sophomore midfielder Meghan Cadigan also scored a goal against Elizabethtown.

Junior defender Chris-

"I was always told that a team that plays together stays together, and our team shows this on the field."

— Junior attack Mary Minuni

tine Ottley forced a team-high three turnovers for the Crusaders. Wilson led the team with six ground balls, and Devilbiss came up with seven draw controls.

Freshman Kirstyn Mahoney played the first half in goal for the Crusaders and had seven saves. Weiss took over in the second half and made seven saves as well.

FDU-Florham 19, Susquehanna 8

The Crusaders fell to Fairleigh Dickinson-Florham 19-8 in a MAC game on Saturday, March 31.

Minuni and Linton each tallied two goals for the Crusaders, while Mulvihill, Thibault, Cadigan and Devilbiss each added a goal.

Wilson caused four turnovers and picked up three ground balls for the Crusaders.

Mahoney made 14 saves in goal for Susquehanna. The Crusaders were out-shot 38-17 in the game.

"We have three weeks left in the regular season, and the last couple MAC games will be challenging, but I'm really looking forward to seeing our team rise up and meet the challenge of our competitors," junior defender Liz DiPaola said. "We are a small team with no seniors, but we've shown great camaraderie on and off the field."

FDU-Florham scored nine consecutive goals to take a 10-1 lead at halftime. It also went on a five goal run in the second half.

Susquehanna will take on Drew Saturday at 1 p.m.

News in brief

Children's Choir to perform

The African Children's Choir will perform Wednesday, May 2 in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Many of the choir members have lost one or both parents to war, famine or disease. The choir has recently appeared on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and was featured on the soundtrack for the film "Blood Diamond."

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at ext. 4302.

Trax to host multiple events

To celebrate the end of Greek Week, Trax will host a Toga Party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. today. All Greek and non-Greek students are invited to come to the Trax Animal House.

Anyone interested in entering root beer pong and water flip cup tournaments should arrive at 10 p.m. to sign up in teams of two for pong and teams of five for flip cup.

The Brotherhood is sponsoring the Fade to Black party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at Trax. DJ Sine-n-Proov will be playing hip-hop, R&B and rap. Wristbands will be provided to those who are 21 and older.

DEP releases more results

The Department of Environmental Protection announced on Wednesday that there "is no public health threat" on the campus or in Selingsgrove. This is the third time the DEP has released test results.

The DEP will still be releasing a final report.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mainly sunny during the day with a high of 65 and an overnight low of 36.



SATURDAY

Mainly sunny with a daytime high of 69 and an overnight low of 43.



SUNDAY

Sunny and cloudy with a daytime high of 68 and an overnight low of 47.



Courtesy of weather.com

Compiled from staff reports

On Monday, April 16, 32 students, faculty and staff members from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University were killed and at least 15 more were injured in a mass shooting by Virginia Tech senior Cho Seung Hui before he turned the gun on himself.

The shootings began with the deaths of two students at 7:15 a.m. at Ambler Johnston Hall, a dormitory that houses 900 students, and continued about two hours later when Hui shot and killed 30 more people at Norris Hall, an engineering building.

Virginia Tech sophomore Dustin Lynch, who transferred from Susquehanna last year, was standing 200 yards from Norris Hall on the drillfield during the massacre.

"I heard gunshots and saw hundreds of students running from the building with their hands in the air, screaming," Lynch said. "I saw people being carried out by police, some wounded. I saw police running around with assault rifles while ambulances and cops stormed the buildings, removing anyone they could from the area."

Lynch said all of his friends were OK, including a few friends who lived on the third and fifth floors of Ambler Johnston Hall, as well as one of his fraternity brothers who Lynch thought was in the building at the time.

"At first, it was extremely hectic, but as things began to calm down, people just tried to get in touch with friends or loved ones," Lynch said.

"Everything is beginning to calm down. I can't say that I feel 100 percent safe, but the police are handling it well," Lynch said. Susquehanna freshman Dennis O'Hara, who is from Salem, Va., has high school friends who attend Virginia Tech. He said that one of his friends heard the shots, while another



The Crusader/Jessica Sprengle

SOLIDARITY—Susquehanna's flag flies at half-staff out of respect for the tragedy that occurred at Virginia Tech. Faculty and students have been wearing school colors and ribbons to show their support.

of his friend's was right next to the dormitory where the shooting took place. O'Hara said his friend was told to stay in her room until the situation was over.

Cory Jurasits, 2005 Virginia Tech graduate, said the situation is "pretty weird" and that when he goes back to visit, "it just won't be the same place." "Nobody really knows how to put it in words or understand what happened. When we were at Tech, nobody ever thought about something like this happening," Jurasits said.

Director of Public Safety Tom

Rambo said after finding out about the Virginia Tech shootings late Monday morning while watching the news, he met with other administrators to decide how to approach the current situation at Susquehanna.

"Although we didn't suffer the mass murder incident here, we are suffering from people being in distress or pain over this," Rambo said. "We wanted to make sure that we had appropriate counseling available and that safety measures were in place to make sure people got the help they needed."

Rambo also said that

Susquehanna has "always had plans in place" for such an event on campus. He said there have been talks since January of training local law enforcement during the summer to practice for a shooting on campus.

Rambo also urged students to practice good safety precautions. He said that students should be willing to contact the appropriate officials if they encounter someone in a building who they feel does not belong there. He also said that students should report anyone who is emotional or mentally distraught or has

made disturbing comments.

Rambo said Susquehanna will continue to monitor the events at Virginia Tech following the shooting.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke lived in Roonoke, Va., prior to coming to Susquehanna. He said he had faculty members at Virginia Tech in his congregation there and that he was familiar with the school's Lutheran ministry.

According to Radecke, as far as he knew, all of his acquaintances were unharmed in Monday's incident.

Radecke's daughter, Jaime, is a 2006 graduate of Virginia Tech. He said he had been in contact with her throughout the day on Monday and her friends, to her knowledge, were also unharmed.

"The thing about Virginia Tech is that it's a big school, but it's a fairly intimate community," Radecke said.

Radecke also held a multi-faith gathering in the Shearer Dining Rooms where members of the Susquehanna community were able to share their thoughts and prayers.

Professor in Accounting Jerrell Habegger, an alumnus of Virginia Tech, said he feels for the Susquehanna students who are affected by the tragedy.

"It's tragic from all perspectives, especially as an alumnus and someone who has spent quite a bit of time there," Habegger said. "There is an NBC reporter who is an alumna, and I like the way she has put it: 'This is not my Virginia Tech. We will come out of this.'"

Habegger said he also has many friends who are Virginia Tech faculty.

"Being there, of course they're affected. One of the accounting professors there lost his daughter. It's overwhelming to know someone from my field is going through this," Habegger said.

Please see TECH page 6

Three faculty members to be honored

By Kelly Leighton
Assistant News Editor

Three long-term faculty members who are planning to retire at the end of this school year have all been granted faculty emeritus status.

J. Thomas Walker, professor of sociology; G. Edward Schweikert, associate professor of psychology; and Susan Hegberg, professor of music, have all been granted faculty emeritus status, which will officially be granted at graduation, according to Linda McMillin, provost and dean of the faculty.

Emeritus status is given to professors who have retired from Susquehanna after five or more years of service, according to the Faculty Handbook. The title serves as a recognition and an appreciation to the professors.

Walker first came to Susquehanna during the Vietnam War and has been very active since his arrival here.

During his time as a professor, Walker founded the Sociology Club. Additionally, he helped with the development of the Lutheran College Washington Semester program.

He said he plans to spend his free time after retirement catching up on reading, writing, gardening and traveling.



J. Thomas Walker

"I'll miss the classroom. I really enjoy it," Walker said. "It only takes a few good students to make your day."

Donald Housley, emeritus professor of history, said that Walker's teaching is marked by using well-organized presentations of information that includes criminology, criminal justice and social theory. "He has high standards and expectations of students and has been quite consistent over the years with regard to these," Housley said.

"Tom has served the college in a variety of ways, including acting as chair of the Admissions Committee when its deliberations were crucial to the well-being of the school, and also being the faculty expert on futurology when that subject was a part of the gener-



G. Edward Schweikert

al education requirement in the curriculum," Housley said.

Walker said that being a professor at Susquehanna has been a very rewarding experience.

"I can't think of a more rewarding career than teaching students who are excited to be learning and making something of their lives," Walker said. "It's been a delight and a blast. I have had a good time, and I am grateful for my career."

Meanwhile, the psychology department will be losing Schweikert, a professor at Susquehanna for the past 38 years.

"Dr. Schweikert was instrumental in creating the [psychology] department we have now," said Mary Lou Klotz, associate professor of psychology. "Giving his students the best education possible has always been at the

top of Dr. Schweikert's to-do list."

Hegberg, who helped form the swim team as a club in 1978, said that he plans to continue coaching the swim team during his retirement. Additionally, he said he plans to spend more time in his woodshop, as well as to do some traveling with his wife.

Schweikert said that he hadn't planned on staying at Susquehanna when he first arrived to teach. But he said that once he became immersed in the swim program and the psychology department, he knew he didn't want to leave.

"Dr. Schweikert expects a lot from his students, and his courses have been tough," Klotz said. "However, given that his courses typically have been full, students haven't seemed to mind."

"Dr. Schweikert also cares for students outside of the classroom. For example, he often brings in cookies for our student lounge, especially at exam time when students need a bit of a lift," she said.

Finally, Hegberg will be saying goodbye to Susquehanna's music department after calling it her home since the fall of 1980.

"Susquehanna seemed like the place I wanted to be at, and it was a good decision,"

Hegberg said of her choice to teach here.

Hegberg said that she felt that this was the right time for her to retire so that she has more time to devote to her passion as a musician. "I like being able to practice several hours a day," she said.

Hegberg was the first woman to be promoted to professor in the music department's history, according to Nina Tober, associate professor of music.

"Dr. Hegberg has contributed in many ways to the music department and to the university," Tober said.

Tober said that Hegberg has been very active on campus with the music department since her arrival. Hegberg has taught music history, music theory, organ lessons and piano lessons. She also conducted a women's choral group and served as the chapel organist and university organist, Tober said.

Tober described Hegberg as a wonderful role model for students because of her professional dedication to her work and her concern for students' educational and personal development. "She is a trusted colleague whose advice has been consistently reliable and thoughtful," Tober said. "We will miss her very much."

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Committee to promote healthy lifestyle choices

By Rachel Konopacki
News editor

With the removal of the fitness requirement from Susquehanna's new Central Curriculum, the university is looking for alternatives to encourage students to lead healthy lifestyles.

After meeting with a small group of faculty and staff members who were concerned about what Susquehanna was going to do to promote health and fitness, Susan Schurer, professor of German, wrote a motion to form a presidential task force to research and develop a health and wellness program.

According to Schurer, President L. Jay Lemons put together the Health and Wellness Committee with the unanimous passing of the motion by faculty and staff, which began meeting in January to look at the health of the students.

Dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business James Brock said that Lemons asked him to head this task force, which also includes members from the Health Center, ARAMARK, residence life, Susquehanna athletics and additional campus offices and programs.

The Health and Wellness Committee is currently in the research stage of conducting an inventory of various campus offices and programs to see what they are doing to promote health and wellness, Brock said. Once this inventory is complete, the committee will be able to see what is being done well in regards to health and wellness and what can be improved.

"If we are going to do this right, it is important to hear from all aspects of the community," Brock said.

The committee will focus on emotional, physical, sexual, social and spiritual wellness, among other areas.

Director of Food Services Robert Ginader, who serves on the committee, said that ARAMARK's objective is to balance healthy food with food that students would like to eat.

Ginader said that ARAMARK has already begun to implement healthier food choices by reducing the use of processed foods and making more items from scratch. He said that dining establishments on campus have replaced frozen vegetables with fresh ones, except for peas and corn, and have started to serve fresh fruit instead of canned fruit.

Ginader also said that a new ARAMARK Dining Services Web site will be created, which will allow students to find answers to questions about food and healthy eating. The Web site will provide students with nutritional information regarding the current day's meals and will allow them to scan forward to future meals.

"We are trying to get information to students to allow them to make healthier choices," Ginader said.

As a representative of the Health Center, nurse Margaret Briskey said that the Health and Counseling Center's goal within the committee is to take more preventive steps when it comes to wellness on campus. She said she discovered that while there were a substantial number of preventive programs that were already established, only some of the programs are well-attended.

"The best ways to address health issues is through preventative care, wellness advocacy and positive lifestyle changes," Briskey said, adding that the bulk of the Health and Counseling Center's care is spent in response to students' needs, as opposed to the prevention of health issues.

According to Briskey, the Health and Counseling Center also plans to incorporate a national campaign called Healthy People 2010 into the future of the health of campus. According to its Web site, Healthy People 2010 "is a statement of national health objectives designed to identify the most significant preventable threats to health and to establish national goals to reduce these threats." These health objectives are set to be achieved nationwide by 2010.

Briskey said the task force plans to bring the national level of Healthy People 2010 to a more local level so that it is more effective for students, faculty and staff.

Susquehanna's athletic department, which is represented on the Health and Wellness Committee by Jim Findlay, men's head soccer coach, is also taking steps to improve the well-being of students. The department offers intramural sports, club sports, pilates and kickboxing classes, as well as guest speakers to discuss drugs, alcohol and nutrition.

Although the athletic department is doing well in some aspects of health and wellness, Findlay said that some areas could use work.

"We, as a department, could offer some other things that people could benefit from, and we need to see what that is still," Findlay said.

The department is looking into having activities available during the lunch hour for students and faculty to participate in, such as playing basketball and walking around the track. Findlay said that the goal is to utilize members of the athletic staff in their specialized areas to increase health and wellness.

According to Brock, Susquehanna is also a member of the American College Health Association, which may become a part of the Health and Wellness Program as well. The ACHA is able to provide things such as the National Student Health Assessment for the university to conduct, Brock said.

According to Schurer, the Health and Wellness Committee is scheduled to present a summary of the completed inventories and to make its recommendations to Lemons on May 1.

Brock said that he cannot foresee what action will be taken, based on these recommendations.

Next fall, Schurer said the committee plans to speak with students to see what they think would generate a greater awareness of health.

Spring Broke?



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Two deans to hold new positions

By Courtney Lippincott
Staff writer

Two of Susquehanna's deans will be stepping down to take on new positions for the 2007-08 academic year.

Dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business James Brock will be replaced by Alicia Jackson of Tuskegee University. Brock, who has served on Susquehanna's staff since 1995, will be taking a sabbatical this fall.

In spring 2008, he will lead a new study abroad program at the University of Macau in China.

An advocate for extending the Sigmund Weiss School of Business London program to both the fall and spring semesters, Brock said that China is the next place he would like to see the business school go.

Brock said he has been researching schools in Asia and was introduced to the University of Macau by George Wei, associate professor of history, who is currently teaching there.

Brock said that the China program has already sparked interest in about 10 students for the 2008 spring semester.

"When we went to visit the University of Macau, we were warmly received. They had an extensive library and a real commitment to European flavor," Brock said.

Although the program is aimed at students in the business school, he said the opportunity is open to all majors. "I hope to see interest across campus," Brock said.

Brock has made many improvements to the campus since his arrival. Steve

"I look forward to continuing my relationship with Susquehanna and the new opportunities."

— Pamela White
Dean of Enrollment Services

Wilkerson, lecturer in management, said that Brock is responsible for the installation of the information boards and the wireless connection in Apfelbaum Hall.

Wilkerson said that Brock was also responsible for the initiative to allow business students to have 24/7 access to Apfelbaum Hall.

Brock also aided in the creation of the Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) team which has competed in national competitions for the past three years. SIFE has been named regional champion each of those years.

"Dean Brock has done a great job at marketing the business school at Susquehanna," Wilkerson said. "He will be missed."

Brock said that he feels the change of personality at the dean position will offer new insight and energy into the business school.

"The worst thing a dean can do is stick around too long," Brock said.

Jackson, Brock's replacement, has spent eight years at Tuskegee, holding positions

such as associate dean, interim dean and, currently, dean of the College of Business and Information Science.

Jackson said she has high hopes for the business school and "wants to build upon the great foundation that has become SWSB."

She said she hopes to make the school a top choice of recruiters from industry and graduate schools and wants to provide opportunities for the development of bright, young entrepreneurs from all over the university.

Jackson said she was attracted to Susquehanna because of the focus she saw from both faculty and students.

"I suppose I was most impressed by the student-centric focus of the administration and the faculty," Jackson said. "They made it clear the interest and education of the student was the primary mission of the university."

Jackson will replace Brock this summer and will fully take over the position of dean in the fall.

After 22 years, Dean of Enrollment Services Pamela White will also take on a new position for the 2007-08 school year.

In a transition that will take place over the summer, White will become part of the University Relations Staff as a member of the major gifts staff.

According to Sarah Kirkland, executive vice president for administration and planning, White's successor has not been chosen.

However, Kirkland said that the search has been narrowed down to the one candidate who she hopes will accept the posi-

tion. Kirkland said that the candidates considered for the position are experienced veterans in the field of enrollment services.

"Not only do they need to have experience, but they need to have experience that shows success in enrollment growth," Kirkland said.

Kirkland said the new dean must be aware of the always changing desires of students when they choose undergraduate universities and the successor must also find a balance between Susquehanna's liberal arts background and professional training.

White first came to Susquehanna in 1983 as director of admissions and then moved to enrollment services two years later.

During her time here, White said she was involved in the university's plan for enrollment growth that raised the school's number of students from 1,400 to its current 1,900.

White said she is especially proud of "having significantly improved the entering credentials of new students, which has led to significantly improved retention and a four-year graduation rate of 80 percent."

She also mentioned that during her time with enrollment services, she has been part of a team effort that led to greater diversity of the school's student body, as well recruiting and retaining strong leaders among the staff.

"I look forward to continuing my relationship with Susquehanna and the new opportunities and challenges," White said.

UNIVERSITY HISTORY



Emeritus Professor of History Donald Housley holds his book, "Susquehanna University 1858-2000: A Goodly Heritage," in the Susquehanna archives where he did all of his research. Housley's book can be purchased through the alumni office, and a portion of the sales will directly benefit the archives.

Campus campout to raise awareness

By Kristen Sanchez
Advertising Manager

A group of Susquehanna students will be giving up the comforts of their beds to sleep in tents on Smith Lawn on Saturday.

The campout is part of the "Displace Me" fundraiser that will raise money for the Invisible Children's Schools for Schools program. Sophomore Kimberly Haller is leading the event in an effort to raise money and awareness for the plight of the children in Northern Uganda who are being abducted by a rebel group called the Lord's Resistance Army (LTRA).

According to the Schools for Schools Invisible Children, Inc. Web site, thousands of children between the ages of seven and 17 have been abducted by the LTRA at night. These children are then forced to become soldiers or sex slaves. Children comprise 90 percent of the LTRA's army because they are impressionable and can be brainwashed to serve and kill, according to the Web site.

The Ugandan government has attempted to protect these children and their families from the terror of the LTRA by mandating that the people of Northern Uganda relocate to displacement camps. These temporary shelters do not offer much more protection, as thousands of people lack food, security and sanitary living conditions, according to the Invisible Children Web site.

According to the Invisible Children Web site, the purpose of "Displace Me" is for participants to be removed from the comforts of their own homes for a single night and to reflect on what it must be like for the millions of displaced Northern Ugandans.

One individual who is working to change the situation in Uganda is sophomore Kirsten Sands. Sands said that she encouraged group members from the Invisible Children organization at Susquehanna to become involved in the Schools for Schools program. This program was created because the future of Africa's younger generation relies on the quality of education that the children receive, Sands said.

In this program, 478 schools from around the nation have been divided up into clusters of 20 schools. Each cluster works together to rebuild a school in Uganda by raising \$200,000 through fundraising events.

Susquehanna is part of the cluster that is working to rebuild Sir Samuel Baker Secondary school, a boys' pri-

vate school in Uganda. The goal is for Susquehanna to raise \$10,000 by May 16, according to Sands. The school that raises the most money will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to Africa, where a few group members will meet the students whose lives they have changed.

Haller said the Invisible Children "Displace Me" campout is just one event that is taking place to raise money for the Schools for Schools program.

The members of the Invisible Children organization on campus have teamed up with Habitat for Humanity to raise money for both of the organizations.

Individuals who are involved in the campout have to raise at least \$25 before the campout starts, Haller said.

The Invisible Children "Displace Me" fundraiser will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 a.m. Senior Elizabeth Bovee, vice president of Habitat for Humanity, said that food will be served and that live music and games will also be played throughout the night. T-shirts and copies of the documentary, "Invisible Children: Rough Cut," will also be sold during the campout.

Students who are interested in participating in the campout can contact Haller. Money can also be donated to help rebuild the Sir Samuel Baker Secondary School at the Web site, <http://sas.invisiblechildren.com>.

Sands said that while earning donations for the organization is crucial, she also believes that building awareness about the situation in Uganda is equally important.

Sands said she has tried to increase awareness about the situation in Uganda by getting Susquehanna involved in the Schools for Schools program and organizing events such as the "Displace Me" fundraiser to help the people of Northern Uganda.

After viewing "Invisible Children: Rough Cut," Sands said that she was so moved by the documentary that she arranged for a screening of it to be shown at Susquehanna.

"Invisible Children empowers you because they make you feel like you can help, you can make a difference. So many people think that I'm just one person and I can't make a difference. What if the greatest leaders said that about themselves? We don't have to be the best in the cluster, we've raised a little bit over \$200 so far, and that makes a difference. Every little bit makes a difference," Sands said.

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Editorials

Crusader provides many memories

With my college career on the brink of its closure, I've reflected on the memories and the friendships that I have made and the lessons — both life and academic — that I have learned. While I've been involved in an abundant number of organizations and met dozens of amazing people through all of them, there is no question that some of my favorite memories, and some of the most important things I have learned, are because of my fellow Crusader editorial board members and this newspaper.

I've poured my heart and soul into The Crusader during the past four years, practically living in the office. Regardless of the criticisms I have regularly heard and the stress that the newspaper has caused me, I never gave up. People I am close to have repeatedly asked me why I continue to stick with something that practically takes over my life. Sometimes I didn't have an answer. "I just have to do it," I would say.

With my Crusader career at its end, I know the real answer to that question: my fellow editors. The Crusader has given me the opportunity to work with a group of students who are just as crazy as I am, dealing with the chaos of putting together a newspaper each week. No one else on this campus could ever understand what we go through on a regular basis.

My co-workers are more dedicated and hardworking than anyone else I have met during college. Even if a computer crashes at 11 p.m., these students will not get give up and will work together to fix the page that was lost.

My co-workers also have a great sense of humor. They will do anything and everything to make everyone laugh, especially John Monahan. If I'm having a bad day, they always try their hardest to cheer me up and make me smile, whether it's with turkey noises or funny personal stories.

My co-workers are also extremely thoughtful. Whether it's taking one another out for our birthdays, helping each other with classes or even just making sure that we all eat together on Tuesdays, the editorial board members always think of one another.

Most importantly, my co-workers are fun to be around. Whether it's copy-editing the E-townian just for fun so that we can Facebook the E-townian editors and tell them about their mistakes, taking distorted pictures on our Macs or going to trivia night together, we always manage to have a good time, despite the problems that often arise with The Crusader.

Finally, my co-workers are among my best friends. There is no other group of people who are so drastically different but still manage to become best friends, best friends whom I will miss terribly next year.

—Blair Sabo '07

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

At this ending of the academic year, I offer a hope for your summer and a benediction for your life.

The hope is this: that you will remain curious; that you will wonder about the things you see, the people you encounter, the places you go — be they near or far. I hope that you will ponder them and that your pondering will result in well-articulated questions. I hope that you will not settle for glib answers to those questions but seek deeper truths. I hope that you will weave these into the fabric of your education, maturation and formation, for they are of one piece with the learning you do on campus. Curiosity may have killed the cat, but it enlivens the human soul.

The benediction is this: May God, who has brought you thus far on life's journey, be your companion and guide, this summer and forevermore.



The Crusader/Carrie Oliini

Letters to the Editor

New event receives praise

I want to acknowledge the new event held on the Susquehanna campus last weekend. Students organized this first Colleges Against Cancer Relay For Life. The students who participated did a wonderful job, and it was very organized. I went at 7 p.m. for the survivor walk, at which Sarah Thompson discussed her history of childhood cancer. She then led the walk of survivors around the gym. After the walk, they had a reception and presented us with flowers.

Susquehanna has an amazing student body, and I want to thank the students who participated and organized this life-changing event. Students make a difference. To take the time during this busy end of the year to work for days, weeks and months to prepare really takes a special type of person, and my hat is off to all of you.

—April Borry-Black, administrative director of the health center

Student worries with drama

You would think that after graduating from high school and coming to college, you'd leave all of those high school problems behind: gossip, fights and trash talk behind people's backs.

College seems to be nothing more than a bigger version of high school. There is a level of maturity that some college students have not reached.

Some people often feel the need to promote drama or for there to always be drama at times when it's not needed. We're at college, the place where we learn to be adults, which is funny because we don't act like adults.

Why would you want to include yourself in someone else's drama? It's none of anyone's business. Some people feel like they always need to know what someone else is doing.

At Susquehanna, drama is the leading killer of most friendships, and for what? Nothing.

Knowing someone's business or telling someone's business has to do with who you put your trust in. So a lot of the drama that goes down on campus is because people break other people's trust and leak information that shouldn't be given out.

Thus, the word "trust" is important, and if you "trust" people who then talk, they're the ones who are untrustworthy. Trust and drama go hand in hand. If you trust someone, you shouldn't have to worry about your business being out there for everyone to listen. Or when you call people out and they lie to your face because you know something that they do not want you to know.

The only way we can lessen the amount of drama is by trusting to

people and clearing up arguments that could have the potential to hurt others. We can also get rid of the drama by just not caring about what people have to say about others.

Why worry about other people's problems when it's none of your business? Staying out of people's business and stopping the drama when it has nothing to do with you can eliminate a lot of drama that does not need to happen, because in the end it only hurts people and doesn't solve anything.

—Ryan Moyer '10

Campus shooting raises awareness

As I write this letter, the news is playing in the background, constantly reminding me and the world of the "Worst Shooting Spree in History" that occurred at Virginia Tech.

Disbelief, sadness and anger, as well as innumerable questions, raced through my mind all day. Disbelief that the massacre at Virginia Tech actually happened; sadness for the many students, faculty, families and friends affected; and anger, not only toward the psychotic madman who chose to end innocent lives, but toward a university that appeared to do too little, too late.

Never again do I wish to receive a frantic phone call from my mother at 10 a.m., wondering if my best friend is alive. I, and the rest of the nation, watched in horror as news of the Norris Hall shooting began and appeared to quickly spiral out of control. Fear took over as I could not reach my friend, and I learned that no one had heard from my cousin or any of my high school classmates who attend Virginia Tech.

As the number of victims began to rise and images of the heart-break were seen, a sense of hysteria seemed to have set in, only to again be made worse when the noon press conference announced 20 fatalities. Slowly, news began to seep in of the safety of my high school classmates and my cousin. And finally, I was lucky enough to be called by my best friend, in tears, confirming her safety. However, many people did not get that call.

The sense of safety that Virginia Tech had was shattered, while the student body was in shock. The nation began to mourn and demand answers from an administration that appeared confused and dumbfounded, at best, during this situation. One would assume that after the August 2006 incident at Virginia Tech, when an escaped convict was running around campus, the administration, campus police and Blacksburg police would

be better equipped to deal with a crisis.

What really boggles my mind is that classes were still being conducted when the university knew a deranged man was walking free around campus. The 30 members of the Virginia Tech family that were then killed during the second spree went to, or conducted class not knowing of the peril they would soon be in.

The question on everyone's mind is what caused the young man to kill 32 people and wound countless others?

A severe lack of respect for human life is the one thing that I can deduce from Monday's episode. The gunman lacked respect for human life, as did the college's administration.

Members of Virginia Tech's administration have stated many times that they had no reason to believe the gunman was still on campus; however, I, and many others, believe the administration had no reason to think that the gunman was not on campus. Their error was made abundantly clear two hours after the residence hall shooting, when thirty unsuspecting Hokies were killed in Norris Hall. We, as a nation and a college, need to demand more of those in charge of universities and colleges across the country.

The Virginia Tech massacre was indeed a random act, one that could happen anywhere. The security we feel at Susquehanna is the same security the members of the Virginia Tech family felt, and we all saw how quickly and dramatically that can change. No one ever expects anything bad to happen, nor can one ever fully prepare for it.

It is clear to many that Virginia Tech's administration handled the crisis situation poorly. Students and faculty should have been informed immediately of the threat to their lives that walked free among them for two hours.

It is my hope that colleges and universities all around the world take note of the shortcomings of Virginia Tech's administration and prepare to do more if a similar situation should ever, unfortunately, arise again.

Susquehanna students, I ask you to please remember to respect, value and cherish human life. Remember the victims, families, friends and entire Hokie community affected and changed by keeping them in your prayers and in your thoughts.

I hope we all can learn from others' mistakes and in the end, ensure a better future for the rest of our nation.

—Shannon Pacious '09

Author dispels apathy rumors

Allison Martin

Staff writer

At least once each day, I witness two very different conversations.

On one side, there are students comparing a long list of meetings, activities and other obligations that fills their daily schedules, leaving the students wondering when they will find time for their schoolwork, let alone time to sleep.

Meanwhile, across the room, I overhear others complaining about the apathy of students on this campus and how there is never anything to do.

I find this dichotomy in conversations interesting, but I tend to think that students are unjustly labeled as apathetic.

Although there has never been a single issue that has incited the action of each of the 1,900 or so students who attend Susquehanna, I still feel that the community is far from indifferent about what happens on campus and in the world.

My initial inspiration for writing a letter to the editor was frustration over issues with the proposed Student Government Association budget.

However, in the course of three days, e-mails with senators and negotiations between campus leaders were able to quell most of my objections, and those of many others.

I think that this successful cooperation between students illustrates that voicing concern over campus issues can make a difference and does occur on a regular basis.

Every day, students give up their lunch breaks to sit at tables in the lower level of the campus center to drum up support for events, groups and causes that they find important.

Granted, this cacophony of requests for money or time can sometimes be overwhelming to people trying to check their mail, but it is an excellent exhibition of the array of issues that students care about.

Students also devote their time and talents to issues beyond campus.

This semester alone, students have taken the initiative to bring the Relay for Life, the 30 Hour Famine and the Invisible Children organization to campus to raise money and awareness for global issues.

There are also the dozens of individuals who spend more time at meetings and events than at class.

Students who serve on committees and executive boards volunteer their time to help with community projects and support campus groups are everywhere.

Additionally, various uproars on this campus over the SGA stipend and other issues are a good illustration of the fact that Susquehanna students are not apathetic.

It is not wise to conclude that just because not everyone cares, no one does.

We are a campus of diverse interests and concerns. There are simply too many issues of importance for all people to fight for all causes.

The next time you find yourself complaining about student apathy, why not do something to show your appreciation for the many students whose time and efforts are often overshadowed by your complaints of apathy?

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Editorials

Experience offers lifelong lessons

It took me a long time to come up with an appropriate topic for my last ever editorial for The Crusader. However, after deliberating, I realized that it would only be fair to dedicate my last work to the many lessons I have learned from The Crusader.

Humility
Humility is having your byline attached to an article about Groundhog Day.

Multitasking
Multitasking is taking every single photo that appears in a single issue of The Crusader. Heather Haynes, this entry is for you.

Teamwork
Teamwork is having a group of editors come together to work on someone's completely unintelligible opinion, in the form of a Letter to the Editor, and have it come out as a sparkling work of art. Dana, you've officially mastered this one, and we're all very proud of you.

Patience
Patience is not tearing your hair out after having to read the aforementioned unintelligible Letter to the Editor. Seriously, though, if you're going to write to The Crusader, obey basic grammar laws. It will make all of our lives easier, and it will save you the humiliation of having the entire Crusader staff know that you don't know how to use spell check. Konopacki, you should work on being more patient, or at least shutting the door to the office as you're cursing.

Restraint
Restraint is at least waiting until the door to the office is shut before the catty remarks start flying. (I guess true restraint would be withholding the comments entirely...but we're not superheroes.) Refer back to the "patience" section and its reference to spell check if this lesson confuses you. Sprengle, this entry goes double for you.

Compromise
Compromise is a pizza that is half plain, half pepperoni/onions/peppers. Anything to keep Caitlin freaking Fleming happy.

Blaming someone else for your mistakes
This entry is self-explanatory, and all members of the editorial board are really good at it. Computers arbitrarily delete files, and you'd be amazed at the things that have the capacity to throw themselves out entirely on their own accord. By the way, I'm pretty sure all of these issues are usually Jenna Briggs' fault.

Leadership
Leadership is having the ability to control a group of people that includes all of the hooligans mentioned in this editorial.

Coping
Coping is being the Forum editor for the most boring semester on record and leaving the position to take on the more exciting role of sports editor, only to have the Forum page take off in popularity. Tim Brindle, this one is for you, and I feel your pain.

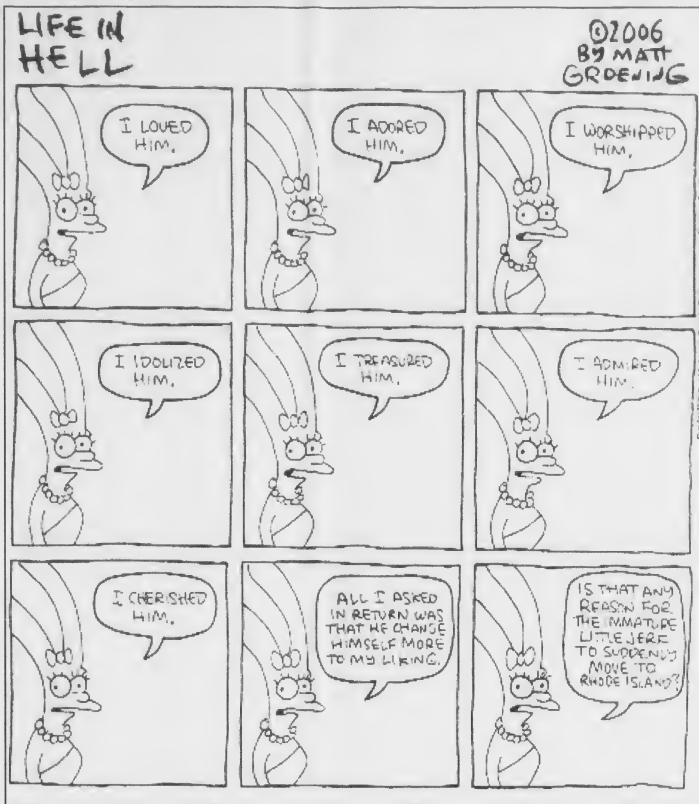
Unity
Unity is standing together during times of crisis. Crises include stipends and cancer clusters. Fortunately, rocks can fend off cancer clusters, and I read somewhere that stipends are afraid of newspapers.

Endurance
Endurance is putting up with someone in your living quarters, in the office and in every other aspect of your life while still getting along with that person. Blair, you might be eligible for sainthood for putting up with me.

Friendship
Friendship is realizing that the people you've shared an office with for the last three or four years are some of the people that you trust the most, like the most and will miss the most. Even Monahan.

—Jennifer Fox '07

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.



Letter to the Editor

Imus outcome should set precedent
After joyfully slogging through "The Don Imus Experience" (Sarcastic Goggles off), I have to admit that I found myself at a bit of a crossroad. Did Imus make insensitive, racially charged comments, or was he a good ol' boy just having some fun? Is this all overblown or is there some real meat to the argument? I decided that maybe I should look deeper into this for my own sanity. So at the risk of sounding too much like a well-known neo-con talk show host, here's what I think.

For starters, talk about a stupid comment. I think the only case of "Foot in Mouth Disease" worse than Imus' comments was when President Bush declared "Mission Accomplished." What Imus said was stupid at best, racist and sexist at worst. Imus trivialized the significant efforts of a group of young women because he couldn't get past the color of their skin and their hairstyles.

Just as funny (but not "ha ha" funny) was the reaction of several of Imus' regular guests. Here's a comment made by Newsweek reporter Howard Fineman (a regular guest on the Imus show) on April 9:

"I mean, you know, things have changed. And the kind of — some of the kind of humor that you used to do you can't do anymore. And that's just the way it is."

Glad to see you were awake in class, Howard. Welcome to 2007. And I'm sorry that you can't do that kind of "humor" anymore.

What took so long for black leaders to react to what Imus said? Was this the proverbial straw that broke the proverbial camel's back? Imus was on the air for more than 30 years and has regularly belittled minorities and women. My question for Al Sharpton, Bryan Monroe and Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick is what took you so long?

Second — and I think more important — what's next? Will this event be the catalyst that finally exposes right-wing talk radio, right-wing media in general, for the vitriolic, hateful, pathetic sham that it is? In my opinion, we shouldn't stop at Imus. Consider these gems from various talk show hosts and others who are "looking out for you":

April 2, 2007: On "The O'Reilly Factor," while discussing the British soldiers captured by the Iranian government, Nancy Soderberg, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, stated that "the Arab Sunnis are uniting against Iran" and said: "[I]'s going

to be the Arab world against the Persian world. And that's a fight we don't want to have played out in Iraq." Host Bill O'Reilly responded: "Well, I'd like to see that fight with us out of it. That's what I'd like to see." O'Reilly continued, "I want — let them kill each other."

Feb. 7, 2007: Radio show host Michael (Weiner) Savage claimed that Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice "was chosen by George Bush as part of an affirmative action program in order to make his Cabinet look like America," and called her "a schoolmarm who has been pushed up the ladder all of her life because of social engineering." Savage also said that Bush's secretary of state "should have been a man, because he would have more respect in the Middle East than does a woman to begin with."

Feb. 1, 2007: Rush Limbaugh responded to a University of Chicago study that found "a majority of young blacks feel alienated from today's government" by asserting: "Why would that be? The government's been taking care of them their whole lives."

Aug. 24, 2006: While discussing the "politically correct world we live in," Glenn Beck claimed that Braille on walls used to identify rooms for blind people "drives me out of my mind." He then said, "Just to piss [blind people] off, I'm going to put in Braille on the coffee pot ... Pot is hot." Beck also referred to Hurricane Katrina survivors as "scumbags" on Sept. 9, 2005.

May 11, 2006: On Fox News' "The Big Story," host John Gibson advised viewers during the "My Word" segment to "[d]o your duty. Make more babies," citing a May 10 article which reported that nearly half of all children under the age of five in the United States are minorities. Gibson added: "By far, the greatest number [of children under five] are Hispanic. You know what that means? Twenty-five years and the majority of the population is Hispanic." Gibson later claimed: "To put it bluntly, we need more babies."

March 31, 2006: Radio host Neal Boortz said Representative Cynthia McKinney "looks like a ghetto slut." Boortz was comment-

ing on a March 29 incident in which McKinney allegedly struck a police officer at a Capitol Hill security checkpoint. Boortz said that McKinney's "new hair-do" makes her look "like a ghetto slut," like "an explosion at a Brillo pad factory," like "Tina Turner peeing on an electric fence" and like "a shih tzu." McKinney was the first African-American woman from Georgia elected to Congress.

These comments and more are catalogued on the Media Matters Web site, www.mediamatters.org. I encourage all students to visit and become acquainted with the Web site.

These are some of the people who control and maintain the information you use to create your knowledge of the world, and it's just the tip of the iceberg (I haven't even mentioned Sean Hannity).

Where is the outrage? Where are the boycotts and protests? The battle over Imus may have been won, but the war is far from over.

My intent is not to oppose the First Amendment or free speech. Imus and his ilk have the right to say what they want; in fact, I encourage them to use this right. When they do, we will truly see and hear them for what they are — sad, pathetic little people who need help. Rather than pity, sometimes the people need to give "tough love," and if that means a firing or cancellation, then so be it.

Free speech is a right we should all enjoy and defend to our last breath, but the consequences must always be considered. Sometimes words are the most powerful weapons we have.

I'm not suggesting that humankind should never utter offensive or derogatory comments ever again, but when words are used to ridicule or mock people simply for their ethnicity, gender or sexual preference (which is what Imus did), then we may as well all be stuck in the days of Jim Crow, and that benefits absolutely no one.

Imus got what he deserved. Professional conduct aside, plain old basic human decency dictates that what he said was wrong. It also dictates that what is said by other hosts of his stripe is wrong.

It is well past time for inflammatory right-wing radio hosts and programs to be scrutinized by the public and removed when the public feels it is necessary. We deserve better on our airwaves.

—Craig Stark, assistant professor of communications

Sidewalk etiquette is a must

Charlie Riccardelli
Staff writer

This will be the last article I write for the newspaper this year, and I wondered what pearls of wisdom I could give everyone as a sendoff until we meet again in the fall.

What parting gift do you seniors deserve as you head away from Susquehanna toward the next stage of your life?

I mulled over several ideas, at first wanting to rip on Earth Day a bit (you forgot to mark it on your calendar?), but how would that really help us?

Perhaps I could complain about rising ticket prices at movie theaters, my favorite topic to flex my jaw over.

Maybe I could compare myself to that cantankerous old crotch who sits in a rocking chair, whining about you kids today with your MTV and diet soda?

No idea came to mind, and I walked all over campus trying to think of a gem, only to walk past a group of students jabbering as they went from one place to another, talking about classes and homework and their social lives.

They were spread out over the entire sidewalk, and as I walked toward them, I feared they would not move to make room for me to pass.

Fortunately they did; it was a great relief.

In the last several months, the sidewalk hogs have become a big issue for me.

You know the people I speak of, a group of people (could be two, could be dozens) who walk down the sidewalk, taking over the entire width of the cement slab.

They carry on with their conversations, oblivious to the rest of the world.

You move in closer, hoping one of them might move back a bit to make room for you to pass.

Alas, they do not, and you are forced to step off of the sidewalk into the grass and the dirt, perhaps even mud if you're unfortunate enough to pass those folk on a day with lousy weather.

They just keep on walking, as if you weren't even there.

It's funny because I didn't think I wore camouflage clothing to blend in with the sidewalk.

You all must know the people who I talk about.

What? You don't? Then you must be one of the sidewalk hogs!

My great plea to the world (or the campus) in hopes that I may make a difference, is that you all step back behind your friend as you head down the sidewalk so other people might pass you by.

I have conducted several tests and can assure you that your friends can hear you if you are not next to them, even for a period of a few seconds.

Some of you might ask, "But Charlie, some people still won't move! How do I make it past them without ending up in the mud?"

No fear, students. We, at the Riccardelli Institute of Sidewalk Research have discovered a new method we like to call "sidewalk chicken."

Here's how it works: when you are about to pass that group of people who are not going to budge for you, you just make sure not to budge either.

They may think that they own the sidewalk, but when you get closer and closer and you don't plan on moving, they are going to have to.

If they don't, well those folks are going to collide right into you.

You don't even need to apologize for the collision because you know you were on the proper area of the sidewalk.

This is my wisdom to you fellow students and faculty.

Put it into practice and find the sidewalk is a lot safer than it used to be.

We can take it back, one concrete slab at a time.

Senior Week Events

Sunday, May 6

- Senior Convocation at 6 p.m. in Stretansky Hall.

President Lemons, alumnus Jason Eck and others will speak about their experiences at Susquehanna. There will also be a slide show of the Senior Class.

Monday, May 7

- 90s Dance Party at 10 p.m. in Trax

Come dressed as a character from your favorite 90s TV show or movie. Best costume will receive a special prize.

Tuesday, May 8

- Field Day at 12 p.m., location TBA.

Enjoy a fun-filled afternoon with a pig roast, Rita's Italian Ice, games and a chance to dunk some professors, administrators and even your class president and vice president.

Wednesday, May 9

- Service Project at 12 p.m., Multiple sites.

One last time to give back to the Selinsgrove area community.

- Sense Emil and Cletus Mergitroid at 9 p.m., Chuck's Sports Bar.

Enjoy some great music by your senior classmates and some administration members.

Thursday, May 10

- Yuengling Brewery Tour at 9 a.m., meet at Weber Chapel.

Tour America's oldest brewery and a Susquehanna favorite. Tour starts at 11 a.m., back at Susquehanna University by 3 p.m.

- Bar Crawl at 7:30 p.m., starts at the Selinsgrove Hotel and ends at Bots Cafe.

A Susquehanna University tradition! Enjoy two hours at each bar the Hotel, B's and Bots with a half hour overlap at each to help ease the transition and flow of people. Enjoy great deals with a bracelet, provided by the Senior Class officers.

Friday, May 11

- Hike with President Lemons at 1 p.m., meet at Weber Chapel.

Climb Mt. Mahanoy with President Lemons. Enjoy the view and take in the scenery.

The Crusader/Maureen Acquino

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

The Crusader

Junior Kristen Sanchez was named Staff Member of the Week for selling 246 inches of advertisements for the April 13 issue of The Crusader.

The editorial board of The Crusader would like to congratulate seniors Jennifer Fox and Zachary Rahn for being accepted into the Teach for America program on Thursday.

OAK

Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honor society, has named Brittany Bunting and Andrew Jarzyk as the 2007 Outstanding Sophomores of the Year.

The two received the award for their involvement in campus organizations, their strong character and their growing leadership skills.

ΘΧ

Theta Chi fraternity held its annual alumni retreat on Saturday.

Several members also participated in Relay for Life.

After the Relay, the members held a poker and pool tournament at Trax.

Several senior members presented their research at Senior Scholar's Day in Mellon Lounge.



At Susquehanna University
Go to www.susqu.edu/conted/ for details or send e-mail to conted@susqu.edu

Intensive Term May 14 - June 9

EDUC 391	Data Communications & Networks I	EDUC 276	Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education
COMM 319	Desktop Publishing	EDUC 281	Methods of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment in Elementary Education
INFO 114	Database Systems Analysis		
EDUC 330	Technology in Education		
HIST 111	History of Education in 1877		
COMM 140	Introduction to Communication Theory	Online courses:	Literature and Culture
		ENGL 200	

Summer Session June 11 - July 28

EDUC 105	Super Session	EDUC 279	Current Trends & Practices in Elementary Education
COMM 109	Business	EDUC 282	Classroom Management & Instructional Practice
ARTS 291	Computer Applications in Graphic Design	MATH 101	Pre-Calculus Mathematics
	College Chemistry	PSYC 101	Principles of Psychology
CHEM 101	Writing & Thinking	HEAL 200	Dramatic Literature
FIN 100	Introduction to Statistics	EDUC 280	Designing Standards-Based Curriculum and Assessment
MA 114	Rock Music and Society	EDUC 320/321	Methods of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment in Secondary Education
EDUC 103	Research Method Conflicts	EDUC 330	
FIN 122	Drugs, Society & Research		
EDUC 101	Public Speaking	Online courses:	Management and Organizational Behavior
COMM 192	Principles of Mass Communications	MGMT 380	
EDUC 277	Children's Literature	PNDE 100	Class Planning
		INFO 100	Using Computers
		MA 114-100	History of Mathematics
		COMM 371	Broadcast Advertising
		COMM 211	Public Relations



Susquehanna University
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Tech: Susquehanna expresses sympathy

continued from page 1

In recognition of Virginia Tech, President L. Jay Lemons gave a reaction speech in which he expressed his condolences for the many lives that were lost.

"Our thoughts and prayers go out to the entire Virginia Tech campus, the families directly impacted by these horrific events and members of our own community who have important ties to Virginia Tech," Lemons said.

"As reality sets in, it becomes clear that no one is immune to the threat of violence," he said. "May God bless the Virginia Tech family as they endure this terrible ordeal."

Susquehanna's school flag is flying at half-staff, and students are encouraged to wear their school colors, orange and maroon, to show solidarity with Virginia Tech, which shares the same school colors.

Susquehanna students have

created posters which were displayed in the Degenstein Campus Center, showing their support for those suffering during this time. These posters will be delivered to the students of Virginia Tech.

Susquehanna students are also using Facebook as a way of honoring and remembering those fallen at Virginia Tech and all those who have been affected by the tragedy.

About 60 Virginia Tech students belong to the Invisible Children organization, which is linked to Susquehanna's organization.

Students from Susquehanna's chapter of the Invisible Children created a card expressing their condolences and thoughts to send to Virginia Tech's chapter.

Caitlin Fleming and Lauren Williams compiled this article based on information obtained by students from the news writing and reporting class.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity named sophomore Andrew Jarzyk Teke of the Week for being named the Sophomore of the Year by Omicron Delta Kappa.

The newest initiated members are freshmen Brooks Olphin, Brian Wilkie, Drew Heintzelman, Kyle Elsenbaumer, Sean Elzer, Chet Van Doren, Dave Sohara, Mike Ziegler, Frank Minniti, Nate Chappell, Evan Zenker, Bryan Levine, Kurt Leitzel and Chris McVety, as well as sophomores Joe Gaetano and Derek Husar.

TKE will host its annual chicken dinner Wednesday from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6, and all proceeds go toward the Alzheimer's Association. For more information or to purchase tickets, e-mail sophomore Mike Ryan.

Disaster Relief

An interest meeting about creating a Disaster Relief Team will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Steele Hall, Room 007. For more information, e-mail Eric Lassahn.

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A little is a lot for spring play 'Our Town'

By Lauren Williams
Graphics editor

"Do human beings ever realize life while they live it?" Susquehanna's Department of Theatre strives to answer that question during its spring production of "Our Town."

The play, which opened Thursday, will continue through Sunday with performances at 8 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

"I think it's the ultimate question," senior Denise Hughes said.

Hughes, who serves as the stage manager and narrator of the play, said: "I think we [as human beings] think the ultimate question is 'What comes after life?' But in this play, the real question is 'Do you realize what exists in your life?'"

Written by Thornton Wilder, "Our Town" is a three-act play that takes place during the early 1900s in the fictional small town of Grover's Corners, N.H.

Junior Jacklyn Collier, who plays the main character Emily Webb, explained that the three acts — "Daily Life," "Love and Marriage" and "Weaned Away" — in "Our Town" represent the three different parts of Emily's life.

Junior Matt McDonald, who plays Emily's love interest George Gibbs, said the quote from the play is like Wilder's "bottle cry."

"The line comes near the very end of the play," McDonald said.

Wilder summarizes the purpose of his piece with this quote, establishing that he intended to help the audience realize how wonderful life is through a charming depiction of small town life," he said.

Senior Cassie Loving, who plays George's mother Mrs. Gibbs, said the play shows

audiences not only how "busy and chaotic" life can be, but also how most people don't realize how life has "a beginning and an end and a purpose."

"I'd say an overriding theme that you'll really understand at the end of the play is to live and acknowledge every moment of your life, because every moment is fleeting and the ordinary is extraordinary," Loving said.

"That's what I hope audiences will take away from this show after they leave," she said.

Senior Nick Edelman plays George's father Doc Gibbs.

"Thematically, 'Our Town' is about the relationships that people establish over the course of their lives and how we work and interact with everyone," Edelman said.

"Sometimes, there are moments when we can really stop and look at each other but most of the time, we are so concerned with the trivial things that need to get done that it becomes impossible to realize the true beauty that's constantly around us," he said.

Director and Associate Professor of Theatre Douglas Powers said "Our Town" is all about living in the moment.

"Human beings tend to look for these very big, profound moments, underscored with trumpets, and they think those are the moments that are going to provide meaning for life," Powers said.

"The play really speaks to this notion that it is the mundane, ordinary things that we do in life that are so full of meaning and define us as human beings," he said.

Powers said he chose the play for several reasons, explaining that while the play is considered an American classic, it is often "misinterpreted,

misunderstood and misrepresented."

"It's passed into this realm of the cliché and the trite because many high schools and community theaters produce it, so it's now associated with exaggerated sentimentality, amateurish acting and overemotional acting, and it's really not," he said.

"It's a really minimal, poignant, poetically-written play that is unique in American theater history," Powers said.

Powers added that he also chose "Our Town" because he had enjoyed his experience with it as a professional actor, and he said he felt the current theater students were "very suited to it."

Senior Ashley Stephenson, the scenic designer and artist, further explained the intended minimalist aspect of the play as written by the author.

According to Stephenson, Wilder was inspired by Noh Theatre, a type of Japanese theater that is influenced by meditation and the spirit world.

For the set design, Stephenson said she used the Noh idea of a simple platform-like bridge leading from backstage to on stage.

"When designing 'Our Town,' I wanted to keep the architecture of Noh stages while maintaining a distinctly American style," Stephenson said.

"I also wanted to make nature an important part of the scenery since the play takes place in New Hampshire, a part of the country where the nature is breathtaking," she said.

"Also, in Noh theatre, nature is a key part of the scenery. You can see the Japanese influences in the set for 'Our Town' in the polished wood, the presence of the tree, the clean lines and the fact that the set consists mainly of a platform and a bridge," she added.



VOICE OF REASON — Senior Denise Hughes, narrator of "Our Town," stands above her fellow castmates during a rehearsal of the spring play. Performances will continue through Sunday.

Loving said, "What's unique about the show is that you know it's the show the entire time; we're not trying to trick you."

"You see the lighting, the platform set and the actors getting ready to come on stage," she said.

Powers said even if people have seen "Our Town" before, he encourages them to come see

the show and "meet it again for the first time," explaining that this production is done in a "very different way, but strangely, in a way that's truer" to the play.

"It's also about life at the turn of the century, but the things they talk about are very current: the futility of war, marginalization of people with disabilities, love, loss," he

said.

"There is not a single thing presented in this play that people cannot relate to," Powers said.

Admission for "Our Town" is free for the Susquehanna community, \$7 for non-Susquehanna students and \$10 for adults.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the box office at 570-372-ARCS.

GSA to host annual colloquium this weekend

By Melissa Dixon
Staff writer

The Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) will host its fourth annual GSA Colloquium to promote knowledge and awareness about LGBT issues.

The colloquium begins today and continues until Sunday.

Senior Mallory Koons, GSA president, said, "GSA is holding this event to provide the campus an opportunity to learn more about these issues in a supportive, open environment where they are free to ask questions about what they don't understand without being ridiculed or thought less of."

Admission to the colloquium is free for the Susquehanna community and \$10 for outside guests.

GSA Vice President sophomore Rick Lipman said, "The schedule of events for this year's colloquium involves a lot of discussion about transgen-

der issues which are often overlooked in the LGBT community."

The speakers will talk about LGBT issues such as the representation of LGBT people in the media and what will happen as LGBT becomes more mainstream.

Lipman said GSA chose these speakers because their topics were relevant to this year's University Theme "On the Fringes: What Fades, What Flourishes."

Koons said, "This year's theme, 'On the Fringes,' celebrates sexual and gender minorities not only as being on the fringes of society, but those who find themselves on the fringes within our communities."

The GSA invited more speakers and schools this year to better publicize the colloquium to the Susquehanna community.

GSA is providing housing space for guest students, as

"It is important for people to know about each other and to understand each other in order for everyone to get along."

— Senior Mallory Koons, GSA president

well as hotels and meals for scheduled speakers.

GSA will also provide transportation to Bucknell University where colloquium participants can take a performance by The Kinsey Sicks at 8 p.m. Saturday.

According to the group's Web site www.kinseysicks.com, The Kinsey Sicks is known as

"America's favorite dragapella beautyshop quartet."

Lipman said, "GSA has made it its goal this year to make itself a safe space and a source of advocacy for Susquehanna's own transgender community, which is frequently neglected."

This weekend-long conference begins at 12:30 p.m. today with a presentation by Associate Professor of Political Science Michelle DeMary.

Today's other presentations include Andrew Hoover, a representative from the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania, from 1:45 to 2:50 p.m.; James Black, director of tutorial services, from 3 to 4:05 p.m.; and Richard Juang, author of "Transgender Rights," from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

All of today's presentations will be held in Degenstein Meeting Rooms 1-3.

Saturday's presenters include Eli Green, self-described "gender warrior" and "social-justice

gender-junkie" from the Hetrick-Martin Institute, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., as well as Steve Glassman, chairperson of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Both of these presentations will take place in Applebaum Hall Room 318.

On Saturday, Stephanie Guinan and Margo Saltzman, mothers of transgender children, will speak together from 2 to 3:45 p.m. and 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Degenstein Meeting Rooms 1-3.

Green will also speak on Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Degenstein Meeting Rooms 4-5.

At 6 p.m. Saturday, colloquium participants can visit the Kind Cafe for an event sponsored by the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Allied People of the Central Susquehanna Valley.

On Sunday, there will be two panel discussions

The first discussion, which takes place from 10 to 11:15 a.m., will cover the issue of bisexuality, while the other discussion will focus on religion and will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

The colloquium will conclude with a lunch and community collaboration at 2 p.m.

All of Sunday's events will be held in Degenstein Meeting Rooms 1-3.

Koons said, "GSA's goal in sponsoring this event is to provide a fun, educational weekend of presentations from interesting people and to lessen the distance between mainstream society and those who are on the fringes."

"It is important for people to know about each other and to understand each other in order for everyone to get along," Koons said.

GSA meets at 5:30 p.m. Mondays in Degenstein Meeting Room 1.



BLUEGRASS BOYS—The band Remington Ryde is one of three acts that will perform in WQSU's 10th Annual Bluegrass Festival.

Festival to feature bluegrass bands

By Maureen Acquino
Staff writer

Students who are stressed out from the end-of-semester workload can take a break Sunday by stopping by WQSU's 10th Annual Bluegrass Festival.

The festival will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in Weber Chapel Auditorium with doors opening at 1 p.m.

"The purpose of the festival is mainly to serve as a fundraiser for the summer operation of WQSU," according to Larry Augustine, WQSU general manager and professor of communications and theater.

Augustine serves as primary organizer of the festival.

"Secondly, it serves to bring this form of music to the Central Susquehanna Valley," he added.

The festival began ten years ago when a single bluegrass band performed a concert at the Susquehanna Valley Mall to benefit WQSU.

In contrast to the single band that played ten years ago, the festival now offers several acts playing a variety of bluegrass music.

Scheduled performers for this year's festival include Dan Paisley and the Southern Grass; James Reams and The Barnstormers; and Remington Ryde.

Admission to the festival is free, but a \$10 at-the-door donation is encouraged.

A variety of door prizes and CDs will be raffled off throughout the day.

Food and drinks will also be for sale.

Bluegrass Music Association (IBMA), bluegrass is an eclectic mix with roots in music that the immigrants brought to America in the early 1600s.

IBMA describes bluegrass as a blend of dance music and ballads from Ireland, England and Scotland.

Along with blues music, African American gospel plays an influential role in bluegrass, especially since African slaves introduced Americans to the banjo, a staple instrument in bluegrass music.

As settlers spread out into more rural areas like the Carolinas and Kentucky, they wrote songs about their new surroundings, a style known as mountain music, according to IBMA.

First introduced in the 1960s, bluegrass festivals brought

together hands that would otherwise be competing for audiences across the country so that music lovers could travel to just one venue to see a variety of bands.

According to IBMA, the bluegrass moniker came from the Monroe Brothers, one of the most popular duet teams of the 1920s and 1930s.

The brothers split in 1938 and Bill Monroe, a Kentucky native, formed his own band which he named "Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys," a nod to his Kentucky's nickname "The Bluegrass State."

Listeners started linking the band's sound with the its name, and the bluegrass genre was created.

For more information about the festival, call 570-372-1030 or visit www.wqsu.com.

Envirofair aims to SAVE earth

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

With a heightened awareness of environmental issues due to recent news on global warming and the upcoming recognition of Earth Day creating, the Susquehanna club Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (SAVE) has been busy organizing its 13th Annual Envirofair.

The Envirofair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. SAVE will be joined by other community environmental organizations for an afternoon of edu-

cational activities.

SAVE will be helping children build crafts such as birdhouses and planning games and activities to teach children about the environment. One such game involves sorting recyclable items during a relay-style race.

"The goal is to target children so that they grow up with an appreciation for protecting the environment," said freshman Brian Tanis, chairman of the Envirofair.

About 20 SAVE members will be volunteering throughout the day. Other Susquehanna students will have the opportunity to help

with the Envirofair, which has been designated as a site for SU SERVE, a campus-wide service day that includes about 20 volunteer projects throughout the local community.

Tanis said that preparing for the event has been a valuable learning experience. After hearing about SAVE through friends, he said he decided to join the club this semester.

"This was a way I thought I could help," Tanis said.

His main tasks included sending out more than 100 letters to community organizations and businesses, as well as contacting

the mall to take care of space and liability issues.

"I've learned a lot of people skills," Tanis said of his planning experiences, which also included publicizing the event on the radio and in local school newsletters.

According to Tanis, the goal of the Envirofair is to show people what they can do to reduce the stress on the environment.

"I would encourage any Susquehanna student to stop by and check out the Envirofair," Tanis said. "They might learn something, and it should be a fun place to hang out."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What are you doing to save the earth and environment?



Lucas Kauffman
'08

"Recycling."



Meg Kilmer
'07

"Loving people."



Nick Marrongelle
'07

"Replacing my divots on the golf course."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

Nurse travels world on a mission

By Megan Hoiriis
Contributing writer

In her office at the Susquehanna Health Center, April Borry-Black has a corkboard covered with photos of her worldwide travels. But these aren't vacation pictures; they're photos from mission trips, many of them medical missions through which Borry-Black has volunteered her time, her money and her heart.

As the administrative director and a nurse at the health center, Borry-Black lives a life of dedication and commitment to others, especially as the mother of two children: Abby, 23, and Patrick, 20. As hard as Borry-Black works to improve the lives of others, her life has been no picnic either.

In 2002, Borry-Black went into surgery for a breast reduction, not knowing that she would be diagnosed with breast cancer. Prior to her surgery, she had gotten many mammograms and breast exams, but she always remained suspicious. Being a nurse, she knew to ask for a biopsy of the tissue removed during

her surgery.

"I would probably be dead now [if I hadn't ordered a biopsy]," Borry-Black said.

After her diagnosis, nine of her lymph nodes were removed. She went through eight cycles of chemotherapy and 30 days of radiation. During her treatments, she said she grew weary at times, moments that led to an affirmation of her faith in God.

Borry-Black said that her bedroom overlooks a baseball field. She described that one day, the light hit the metal fencing to create the appearance of a 25-foot cross on the field.

"I knew that God had me in his hands," she said, adding that her faith played a big part in her battle against cancer.

During her battle, Borry-Black said it was a challenge dealing with doctors since she was a medical professional herself.

"They were threatened by my questions," Borry-Black said.

Frustrated, she sought medical attention from Johns Hopkins Hospital, where she still sees a surgeon twice a year and maintains contact with her oncol-

ogist and nurses.

When asked what it's like to be a cancer victim, Borry-Black responds, "I'm not. I'm a cancer survivor." She is a five-year cancer survivor, to be exact. Although a relapse is possible, she said she's confident that she will remain a survivor, especially with her current medications and twice-yearly checkups.

Before her diagnosis, Borry-Black was no stranger to cancer. At 15, her father was diagnosed with colon cancer.

Coincidentally, she said that her son Patrick was 15 when she was diagnosed, adding that she thought she would be gone by the time her son was a high school senior, the grade Borry-Black was in when her father passed away. However, Borry-Black said it is touching that her life paralleled her father's in that way.

Along with spending time at home with her two children and their Saint Bernard Maverick, Borry-Black also spends a lot of time traveling the world.

Borry-Black, who had traveled as a child, went through a divorce later in her life, a time during

which she said, "I thought about what to do and what I wanted to do with my life." She took a trip to Panama with her mother before traveling by herself to Hong Kong. World travel agreed with her, but her true calling would arrive later, in 2000.

According to Borry-Black, the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke e-mailed her about a mission trip to South Africa, a trip that she and her son took part in. In fact, she and her son enjoyed their stay in South Africa so much that they lived there for an entire month.

Since that experience in 2000, Borry-Black has helped Radecke run student-service trips to Belize, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. This year, she will lead the spring trip to Belize alone since she and Radecke have decided to divide the trips: Radecke will guide the winter construction trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua while Borry-Black will lead a medical team to Belize in May.

Not ready to slow down any time soon, Borry-Black might have to purchase a few more corkboards to hold her future travel photos and memories.

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A representative from the National Fraternity of Phi Mu Delta will be on-campus on Tuesday, May 1 and Wednesday, May 2 to recruit new members. We seek men to re-colonize our Mu Alpha chapter in the Fall of 2007. Phi Mu Delta seeks men with a 3.0 GPA and a commitment to the greater community through service and involvement. This will ensure that we create a Fraternity committed to excellence and one that will personally benefit you and your future.

Interested men should speak with Jody Hare, Director of Student Activities and Degenstein Student Center to set up an appointment with Phi Mu Delta.

Spring sport athletes say goodbye in May

Compiled from staff reports

Susquehanna's spring sports teams will say goodbye to six seniors following their 2007 graduation.

Softball

The Susquehanna softball team will say goodbye to six seniors following this season.

Sarah Shaffer, a shortstop from New Castle, is currently batting .404 with two homers and 10 RBIs. "I'm going to miss playing with the other girls," Shaffer said. "We've had a lot of fun over the years. No bus trip was ever dull."

Brandi Swartz, a second baseman from Lewisburg, has a .211 career batting average with 20 hits and seven RBIs. "Of course I'll miss playing ball, but I'll definitely miss the girls," she said.

Kerri Brugger, a catcher from Franklin Lakes, N.J., is currently hitting .302 with two doubles and nine RBIs. "There are four years of memories and good times," Brugger said.

Kelsey Conway, an outfielder from Harrisburg, is a career .256 hitter with 55 hits and 20 RBIs. "I am really going to miss the feeling of competition that comes along with playing at this level," Conway said.

Kelly McHale, a pitcher from Oley, is currently 21-17 for her career with a 1.93 ERA with 112 strikeouts.

Kristin Bocafola, an outfielder from Wading River, N.Y., is a career .282 hitter with 67 hits and 31 RBIs.

Baseball

The baseball team will lose three members of its squad to



Sarah Shaffer



Jon Spatz



Bill Francy



Emily Lepley

graduation. Jon Martin, a pitcher from Port Trevorton, is 6-15 for his career with 5.55 ERA and 48 strikeouts.

"I'm going to miss being part of a team and everything that goes with that," Martin said.

Jon Spatz, an outfielder from Camp Hill, is a career .235 hitter with 56 hits and 19 RBIs. "I will miss the fun of playing competitive sports," Spatz said.

Eric Damm, a pitcher from Warrington, is 6-10 for his career with a 5.15 ERA and 60 strikeouts. "I'm going to miss all my loyal fans up on the hill at home games that yelled for me every time I pitched," he said.

Men's Lacrosse

The men's lacrosse team will lose one member to graduation this year.

Bill Francy, a midfielder from Redlands, Calif. She holds a number of school records, including the 5,000- and 6,000-meter. "I have quite a few memories over the past few years, my proudest being anytime I represented Susquehanna at Awards ceremonies," she said.

Track and Field

The track and field team will lose 16 athletes this year, 10 from



Josh Smith



Bob Fry

the men's side and six from the women's side.

Anna Cooper, from McEwensville, holds the fourth all-time record in the indoor shotput. "I'll miss the camaraderie of the team, amongst my throwers especially," she said.

Heather Matta hails from Redlands, Calif. She holds a number of school records, including the 5,000- and 6,000-meter. "I have quite a few memories over the past few years, my proudest being anytime I represented Susquehanna at Awards ceremonies," she said.

Andrea Schreiner is from Montoursville. She was voted co-captain by her teammates this year. "I will miss the friendships that I have gained, both on and off the team," she said.

Emily Lepley is from Lewistown. She won a national title in the women's 400-meter hurdles at the 2004 Division III Track and Field Championships. This past year, she qualified for the indoor nationals in Indianapolis. "The campus is so friendly, and I've always felt right at home," she said. "I will always miss having friends close by."

Pam Fronto is from Brookville and was a pole vaulter and sprinter for the team.

Jen Lowther is from Edinboro and competed in sprinting events for the team.

Joseph Wassink is from Staten Island, N.Y. His time of 50.6 seconds in the 400-meter indoor is the second fastest in school history. "I will miss the competition the most, as well as the time spent with teammates," he said.

Adam Dreihelbis, from Mexico, Pa., helped the team out at the 2007 Richard Stockton Invitational with a mark of 33.66 meters in the discus.

Tyler Firth is from Medford, N.J. This year at the 2007 Susquehanna Invitational, Firth took first place in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.59 seconds. From Flourtown, Doug Haines leaves the team with a B.A. in computer science. At the 2007 Coastal Carolina Invitational, Haines competed in the 1,500-meter, finishing in 4:37.89.

Justin Hill competed in hurdles and sprints for the team.

Pat Keating is from Pottsville and was involved in throwing and

jumping events. "I will miss the stress relief that track meets, practice, and my teammates have," Keating said.

Chris Kolak, an accounting major from Ellitsburg, competed in throwing events. At the 2007 Coastal Carolina Invitational, Kolak took first in the discus with a throw of 38.43 meters.

Ed Lamy is from Danvers, Mass. and competed in middle distance events for the team. "Everyone on the team is my friend, and it's just a great time to compete with them because everyone supports you no matter how well you do," he said.

Josh Smith is from Selinsgrove. At the 2007 Jim Taylor Invitational this year, Smith took first place in the long jump with a mark of 6.5 meters.

Kyle Snyder competed in distance events for the team.

Golf

The golf team will lose three to graduation.

Bob Fry is an economics major from Greensburg. Fry's average score this year was 80.8, his low-round turned in at the Susquehanna Fall Invitational with a score of 78.

Greg Mascioli is a business administration major with a marketing emphasis. From Dallas, Pa., Mascioli's low round of the year was a 74 at the Moravian Fall Invitational.

Kathryn Clark is the lone senior to graduate from the women's golf team. From Port Royal, Clark is an accounting major.

Tim Brindle, Brian Grier and Eric Johnson contributed to this report.

Fourth-quarter run dooms Crusaders

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

Montclair State used a five-goal run in the fourth quarter to take a 12-6 win over the Crusaders on Saturday.

All six of the Crusader goals were scored by different players.

The Crusaders and the Red Hawks were tied 1-1 early in the game on a goal by junior attack Tim Storck and Montclair State's Bryan Klimchak.

The Red Hawks took a 6-1 lead in the second quarter after scoring five unanswered goals on the Crusaders.

With seven minutes remaining in the first half, sophomore midfielder Brett Brown ended the Red Hawks' run with the second goal for the Crusaders, making the score 6-2.

The Red Hawks hit the back of the net with less than a minute to play in the first half, thus making the halftime score 7-2.

The Crusaders came out into the third quarter with a four-goal run of their own against the Red Hawks. Junior midfielder Tom Thayer, junior attack Ryan Walters, freshman attack John Pillion and junior mid-

fielder Shane Enos all scored for the Crusaders, bringing them within one at the end of the quarter with a score of 7-6.

"We were down 7-2 at halftime. For us to come back and pull within one showed the true character of our team," junior midfielder Dan Torie said. "We are set for a strong finish to the season. We can beat all of the teams left on our schedule, including any team in the playoffs."

The Crusaders kept the Red Hawks off the scoreboard again until the last six minutes of the game. Montclair State reeled off five goals in the last 6:20 of the game, putting the game out of reach for the Crusaders, and bringing the final to 12-6.

The Red Hawks finished with a 49-32 edge in shots over the Crusaders and a 32-25 edge in ground balls, as well.

In goal, freshman A.J. Shauler tallied 14 saves for the Crusaders.

"We have to eliminate mental mistakes because they hurt us," Thayer said. "Having a week off is really good for our legs to rest up because the next three conference games are must wins in order to make the playoffs."

The men's next conference game is away this Saturday against Drew.

Baseball team thumped by Colonels

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

Susquehanna dropped a 2-9 contest against out-of-conference opponent Wilkes Thursday.

Freshman pitcher Kevin Riordan took the loss for the Crusaders, giving up 11 runs and 11 hits in three innings of work.

Sophomore first baseman Tyler Reichard led the team offensively, going 2-for-5 on the day with two runs batted in.

Messiah bested the baseball team twice in three games this past weekend, bringing the Crusaders' record to 7-19-1 overall and 2-12-1 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Messiah 5-3, Susquehanna 3-0

Messiah avenged a Friday night loss by defeating Susquehanna in a doubleheader Saturday in Grantham.

Sophomore pitcher Rob Fox was charged with the loss for the Crusaders in the first game, giving up three hits and two runs in one inning of relief work. Fox fell to 2-1 on the season with the loss. Sophomore leftfielder Matt Ruane led the Crusaders. Ruane got on base twice and stole two bases.

Junior second baseman Jason Gacione finished 2-for-4 on the day with a pair of singles.

Susquehanna tied the game at three in the top of the fifth inning.

Freshman catcher Chris Price drove in Gacione with a single, and that run would prove to be the Crusaders' last of the contest.

Messiah's Dan Kern dominated the Crusaders' offense in the second game, allowing two hits while striking out four.

Sophomore pitcher John Lunardi picked up the loss for Susquehanna, bringing his record to 0-3 on the season.

Sophomore leftfielder Kyle Wertman and sophomore designated hitter Kurt Yannelli tallied the only hits for the Crusaders.

"We know we can play and hope to string a couple wins together to finish off the season," Gacione said.

Susquehanna 7, Messiah 5

Wertman broke a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the seventh inning against the Falcons en route to a 7-5 Crusader victory.

Senior pitcher Eric Damm

picked up the win for the Crusaders. Damm did not allow an earned run in seven innings on the mound.

Ahearn helped lead the offensive attack, ending the day with two hits and three RBIs.

Lunardi racked up three hits with two doubles and two runs scored, while Ruane and Reichard each recorded two hits.

"If we get good pitching, our offense lacks," Lunardi said. "And when our offense is going, our pitching struggles. It's frustrating, but if we put it together we will win some ball games."

The team will finish off its season with games against Commonwealth foes Albright and Lebanon Valley. It also has contests against Gettysburg, Scranton and Cortland State.

"The team is pretty young and coming together." Norris looks at future positively

— Sophomore
Greg Norris

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

Sophomore attack Greg Norris looks to set the stage for the future of Crusader lacrosse this season.

Norris, who currently leads the team with 25 goals on the season, said he began playing lacrosse when he was five years old.

The Canadian native came to Susquehanna from St. Catherine's, Ontario, a town right across the border from Buffalo, N.Y.

Norris said that former coach Gordon Galloway saw him at a lacrosse camp in upstate New York and invited him down to Susquehanna. "I came down and just loved the school ever since," Norris said.

This season, the Crusaders have posted a 2-9 overall record and a 2-5 mark in

Middle Atlantic Conference play.

"It's not really where we want to be right now, but the team is pretty young and coming together," he said.

This season, youth and experience have been factors for the team, which will be graduating one senior this year.

Norris also said that last Wednesday night's 9-8 overtime loss to Elizabethtown was the kind of game that the team could build on for the rest of the season and extend to next year's season.

"E-town is the best team in the league, and we showed that we can hang with them," he said. "We could have won the game."

Norris scored three goals in that game and recorded an assist.

"Last night's game was probably the best game we've



Greg Norris

ever played, and I'd really like to build off that and keep moving in that direction," Norris said.

Despite holding a record under .500, Susquehanna still has an outside chance of making the MAC playoffs; three of its remaining four games are conference matchups.

Last season, the Crusaders made the playoffs with an 8-8

overall record and a 6-4 MAC mark.

Norris said that this year has not been a step back from last year's success, but it has been more of a rebuilding year.

"We come out hard, we get the first couple goals and then we play down to other teams," he said. "When we play harder teams, we play up to their level; when we play worse teams, we play down to their level, and that's something we have to work on."

He said that this can be attributed to the team's lack of experience, but that the team chemistry is already there. "We're pretty much family," he said.

"I think we just have fun," Norris said. "Everybody's just out there to have fun, and once everybody realizes that, that's when we start to play lacrosse."

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Around
the horn

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by Wilkes — Page 9Seniors bid farewell
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Greg Norris heads young
lacrosse team — Page 9Pole vaulter
breaks record

The Susquehanna men's track and field team participated at the two-day Bison Outdoor Classic at Bucknell University on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

For the Crusader men, junior John Calvo broke the school record in the pole vault and provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field championships as he finished second by clearing 15 feet, 11 inches.

Already the school indoor record-holder (16 feet, 3/4 inch), he broke the Crusader outdoor record of 15 feet, 3 3/4 inches set by Frank Krantz on April 25, 1992.

Also, sophomore Ray Snarski improved upon his NCAA Division III provisional qualifying mark in the javelin as he finished fourth with a toss of 59.80 meters (196 feet, 2 inches), while junior Ian Horton took eighth with a throw of 171 feet, 9 inches.

In other field events, senior Josh Smith was fourth in the triple jump (45 feet, 4 1/2 inches), and junior Mike Marr was eighth in the high jump (6 feet, 1 1/4 inches).

Other top finishers for the Crusaders were junior Brian Ross, who was sixth in the 100 meters (11.18 seconds) and sixth in the 100-meter hurdles (15.31 seconds).

Senior Joe Wassink, who was seventh in the 400 meters (49.72 seconds).

The 4x400-meter relay team of junior Eric Johnson, senior Justin Hill, sophomore Jon Kunhardt and Wassink took seventh place with a time of 3:22.06.

The Susquehanna women's track and field team participated at the two-day Bison Outdoor Classic at Bucknell on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Senior Emily Lepley lowered her previous NCAA Division III provisional qualifying marks in both the 100 and 400-meter hurdles.

Lepley also won the 100 hurdles in 14.47 seconds and took second in the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:03.23.

Other top finishers were senior Heather Matta, who finished sixth in the steeplechase.

Junior Ashley Moorman, who was seventh in the javelin with a mark of 123 feet, 7 inches.

This week at
Susquehanna

Baseball: Saturday vs. Albright, noon

Women's Lacrosse: Saturday vs. Scranton, 1 p.m.

Lyco's 'Megan' duo leads victory

By Tim Brindle
Sports editor

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team gave up four goals each to Lycoming's Megan Wallenhorst and Megan McIntyre as the Crusaders dropped a 13-7 contest on Wednesday.

Three of Wallenhorst's goals came in the first half as the Warriors scored five of the first six.

Goals by junior attack Mary Minuni, junior midfielder Heather Linton and junior attack Courtney Thibault pulled the Crusaders within two goals at 5-3, but the Warriors' Heather Mack ended the half with an unassisted goal to put the Warriors ahead by three.

"Although the score doesn't show it, we played a great game against Lycoming," junior attack Erin McGarrigle said. "Our team is capable of winning games, and I feel that we will play strong throughout the rest of the season."

Twice, the Crusaders pulled within two goals early in the second half with scores by junior midfielder Rachel Devilbiss and junior attack Dana Mulvihill. But McIntyre scored

three of the next four goals of the game, and the Crusaders never got closer than three thereafter.

Minuni led the Crusaders with three goals, while sophomore defender Cindy Wilson added seven groundballs. Sophomore defender Katelyn Deese added six groundballs and also forced five turnovers.

The loss dropped the Crusaders to 4-6 on the year. The Warriors are 12-1.

Drew 16, Susquehanna 7

The Rangers put the Crusaders on their heels early, scoring three goals in the first 1:36 of the game. Drew pulled ahead with seven straight goals to defeat the Crusaders 16-7 on Tuesday.

Despite the rapid-fire start by the Rangers, the Crusaders twice cut the lead to one, first on three straight goals by Deese, Devilbiss and Linton, and then again with a goal by junior midfielder Liz DiPaola to make the score 7-6. The Rangers scored the final two goals of the half to take a 9-6 lead.

The Rangers didn't let up to start the second half, adding five more goals for a 14-6 lead. Deese scored the Crusaders' only second-half goal with 8:39 to play.

Deese led a balanced scoring attack for the Crusaders with



PICKING IT UP— Freshman midfielder Janita Wills glides past a Drew defender in previous action. The Crusaders fell to Drew 16-7 and dropped to a record of 4-6 on the year.

two goals, while five other players each added one.

"We have been playing well as a team, but we could step it up a level," junior attack Megan

Midura said. "I am looking forward to see what happens in the remainder of the season, and I am very optimistic."

The Crusaders will play at

home tomorrow against Scranton at 1 p.m. and will finish the year at home next Saturday against The College of New Jersey, also at 1 p.m.

Softball splits games

By Jon Spatz
Staff writer

The Crusaders used a five-run third inning in the nightcap to split a doubleheader 0-2, 5-1 with Gettysburg on Thursday.

Susquehanna 3-1, E-town 2-5

The women's softball team split a doubleheader against visiting Elizabethtown on Wednesday.

In game one, Elizabethtown put up five runs in the top of the third inning to hand the Crusaders their fourth conference loss.

Susquehanna's only run was scored in the fifth inning off an RBI single by sophomore second baseman Kim Hartzell.

For the Blue Jays, Lee

allowed five hits while striking out seven, earning her 12th win of the season.

In game two, Susquehanna used almost the entire team to knock off Elizabethtown. Senior outfielder Kristen Boccafolo capped a two-run rally with a single to center field in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Crusaders the win.

The Crusaders were trailing 2-1 going into the bottom of the seventh.

Sophomore catcher Cara Bonfanti led the inning off with a pinch-hit single before being replaced by freshman pinch runner Deanna Anderson.

Senior catcher Kerri Bruger followed suit and delivered a single to rightfield. Elizabethtown's Amanda Gordon misplayed the ball, which allowed Anderson to move to

third base.

Junior pinch runner Jill Worlinsky stole second base, and sophomore Laurie Blaszkla drew a walk that loaded the bases.

Junior pinch hitter Danielle McCann drove the Anderson in on a grounder to second, tying the game at 2-2.

Boccafolo then came up to bat and hit a clutch single that scored Worlinsky, giving the women their fourth conference win.

"It's been hard to get into a groove with the weather being the way it is," Worlinsky said. "But we stayed together as a team and everyone did their part to get us that win today."

Sophomore pitcher Gretchen Hasley came on in relief in the fifth inning and pitched three scoreless innings to go 3-1 for the season.



WINDUP— Senior Kelly McHale gets ready to deliver a pitch in previous action. The team split two doubleheaders this past week.

Sports Shots

Editor expresses questionable opinions on sports

By John Monahan

Managing editor of content

For the past three years, I've roamed this small, dingy newspaper office like Ari Gold on "Entourage." I've used my hostile temper, overt cynicism and resounding physical presence to override the editors-in-chief on most arguments and make what I call "executive decisions." These executive decisions include, but not exclude the following issues: sports terminology, procedures on how to call for pizza, the drawings and "Lost" quotations that adorn our dry-erase board, Facebook photos of The Crusader — whom you should befriend — and mix tapes. (I'd say radio station selection too, but I prefer the static on the AM stations to the snazzy, unimaginative Top 40 pop music that usually gets played.)

Sadly, the Monahan regime at The Crusader office will have ended beginning today. Graduation not only brings a time for unemployment, living with my mother and reliving inappropriate jokes with my friends from home; it also limits my opportunities to voice my complaints through a mass medium. Soon, I'll be forced into harassing Red Sox and Yankee forum users and leaving disparaging comments to the 95 percent of bloggers whose

grammar and thought rationale mimics a less-than-scholarly student at the Selingsgrove Intermediate School.

Sports Shots has provided me an opportunity to analyze sports under a microscope it doesn't deserve and to shove my unrealistic, fourth-place loving opinions down readers' throats. For my final column, I will include some "executive decisions" I have yet to make.

Susquehanna athletics desperately needs an image makeover. Our logo is an odd-looking flag. What on Earth is in the middle of it? Is it an "S," the Susquehanna River or a road? I don't get it. Nor do I understand why our school's mascot is a tiger, or why that tiger is named after Batman. I also don't have a clue as to why former Arizona Diamondback pitcher Jason Grimsley didn't nuke out the Caped Crusader as one of the BALCO users last summer. Even if I attended Marywood — where girls are girls and guys are too — I would make fun of Susquehanna for its stupid mascot.

The school's nickname should be "River." Susquehanna University River. Not only is it a nostalgic nickname, but it would induce fear into its opponents for its water pollution, foul smell and acid mine drainage.

I don't think that the Susquehanna baseball team could win the Susquehanna Valley League.

Bot's Café should be renamed Rock and Roll Bot's, only because I read it above the urinal there. Also, "The Simpsons" reference makes it seem trendier.

If not for my 130-pound body frame, weak arm strength, injury proneness and a hand-eye coordination that has prevented me from obtaining my driver's license, I could lead the Baltimore Orioles to a World Series, or at least third place.

I could also lead the track team to a Middle Atlantic Conference championship with my blazing, Rocket Ismail-like speed, but running in circles bores me unless the destination is an end zone, home plate or a net of some sort.

Immediate ejection should be given for any fan at the O.W. Houts Gymnasium who calls a player "gay" or says a school "sucks," unless it is following the word "E-Town." Not only do these fans lack originality or any sort of unique argument, but they only attend games when their fraternity or sorority is forced to come.

Browsing fan posts on Red Sox message boards will instantly make you feel truly better about yourself.

Bull Durham is a nothing

more than a glorified chick flick. Space Jam, despite its plot holes, is still the most underrated sports movie of all time.

Professors should yield two minutes to seniors for sarcastic comments about freshmen at the end or middle of every class.

The Quebec Nordiques and the Winnipeg Jets should be reinstated. The Nashville Predators, Florida Panthers, and Florida Marlins should cease to exist. The Columbus Blue Jackets, Washington Redskins, Utah Jazz and Memphis Grizzlies should all change their names or risk not being taken seriously. The Charlotte Bobcats should change their colors because they hurt my eyes.

Orange and maroon are the most beautiful school colors.

Any Susquehanna student should treat hometown friends who go to any school currently left standing in the MAC with benign neglect.

The Crusader editorial board has probably heard me repeat 95 percent of these jokes before. (I'm still funnier than Bill Simmons was when he wrote for Holy Cross' The Crusader.)

If I ever meet Jeffrey Maier, I will call him a jerk.

Your mother thinks I'm handsome.

The greatest intercollegiate rivalry on this campus is not The

Battle of the Boot. Bucknell-Susquehanna or even the Landmark's river rivalry with Juniata. It's the lopsided one between Elizabethtown's The Etownian and The Crusader. (The coming Cory Prescott regime will have been built on copyediting last week's copy of The Etownian.)

Any true sports fan should cut down on ESPN viewership. There is no need for extensive NFL coverage when the season is six months away. The combine is boring, the draft is over-rated, the preseason means nothing and I care more about Toronto F.C., Major League Soccer's expansion team, than I do about an outlook on the Buffalo Bills' 2007 season. ESPN has watered down sports commentary, becoming more about analyzing controversies than actually watching games.

Sports Information Director Jim Miller should earn a raise. He puts in more hours than most of the staff here at Susquehanna.

I think we should all take sports a little less seriously. It's only Division III, and it's just a game. We should all step back and question why schools like Ohio State and Louisville seem to look more like minor league football and basketball teams than actual universities.

Susquehanna, it's been real.